# condemn Amin violation of rights' commonwealth heads of human rights. In a communique they said they looked forward to the time when the people of Uganda sindy experiment of high and would fully enjoy the rights they said they looked forward to the time when the people of Uganda they not high and would fully enjoy the rights they said they looked forward to the time when the people of Uganda would fully enjoy the rights they saive violation of basic were being cruelly denied. Sanctity of life' disregalded Concern was expressed that proceedings a position by road the first part of the time when the people of the time when the people of Uganda the first part elections to the European Perliament does to be some meeting system deals be above meeting proceedings and the first part of the time and the potential proceedings of the time to proceed the first part of the time and the proceeding the time to proceed the first part of the time and the proceeding the time to proceed the first part of the time and the proceeding to the time to proceed the first part of the time and the proceeding the time to proceed the first part of the time the proceeding the time to proceed the

coundly condemner of President Amin. nai communique of conference in Lon-assembled heads of noted the accumu-ice of sustained dis-the sanctity of life y violation of basic s in Uganda. They their overwhelming ese cases were so evoke condemna-needs of govern-

emphasize that the Uganda themselves very much "within y" of the Commonlooked forward to tien the Ugandans tien the Uganous more fully enjoy his which they were telly denied. to consider whether ere saying would pole of Uganda or allaghan said at a press conference.

s not the final factor. If the th did not state ed on this particu-

majority in favour ung Uganda was g and even those not dispute the evil the regime. Britons still anda, Mr Caliaghan

g. June 15

of blacks tonight cay from Sowero, rican township out-

esburg to escape

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is tension mounted

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d shot dead by
ag the day there
c outbreaks of vioing the storing of
the looting of a

Soweto had taken trance of an armed

gun-carrying police entrances to the

hicles moving into

Soweto were being

ow identity docu-

the second act of

ila warfare in South week. On Monday

were shot dead in

on the alert

country. Early blew up part line between black township

year's township

Conference Notebook 9
Leading Article 17
meetings, were reflected in the communique.

Taking up a point emphasized by the Vice-President of Tanzania, Mr Jumbe the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said a negotiated settlement must not only remove the leaders said the under standing reached at the conference on Rhodesia had been a distinct help. "Some countries."

Mr Callaghan said the under standing their both paties should be followed."

A solution had not been brought any nearer. That,

A solution had not been brought any nearer. That, finally, was for the people of Rhodesia to decide. But there was a closer coordination among Commonwealth countries of the objectives and approaches. He added: "We are deter-

mined to continue negotiations as far as we possibly can, to The conference condemned

South Africa for its continued military and economic support of Rhodesia, especially through the supply of military equipment and perroleum. It called on South Africa to "desist forthwith from complicity in tenescion."

anda, Mir Callaghan
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ut he knew that
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conscious decision
or herself.
e Minister and Dr
en, the Poreign
receded in extract.
I welcome for their
empts, with American ing other countries to take
the procedures of the countries of of similar steps. It was also agreed to press at the international ridely voiced at the extension of sauctions.

ks flee from Soweto in fear

miversary violence today

The townships around Cape Town and Port Elizabeth were

also reported tense. Groups of

worths attacked buses in New Brighton, near Port Elizabeth, earlier this week and strongly worded pamphlets have been

worded pampulers have been distributed in Cape Town urging Blacks and Coloureds to join with the inhabitants of Soweto in commentum aring the anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

Inside Soweto most of the

schools were deserted and pupils milled around in groups in the streets. Police vehicles, packed with heavily armed black and white policemen, consider the streets.

tinually patrofled the streets, sometimes letting off tear gas

to disperse crowds.

One of the most serious incidents of the day occurred at Diepkloof when police were

called to disperse a crowd which had attacked a store and

which had attacked a store and seriously assembled its owner. It was during this incident that Philemon Tlowana, aged 17, was reported to have been shot. According to one report he died of his wounds, although this could not be confirmed by police. Another youth was injured by a bullet when police opened fire to disperse a growd at Meadowlands.

economic cooperation.

Mr Callaghan said the idea was for Commonwealth countries to "feed in" their findings at international meetings which they arrended. In the same way, Commonwealth countries at this meeting had sought Braish help on various questions touching the European Community.

Summing up the conference which he had chaired, Mr Callaghan quipped that if all his problems could be solved as successfully as in the Commonwealth, he would be a very happy man. The next Commonwealth conference will be in the Zambian capital, Lusaka, in 1979.

in 1979.

Mr Pierre Trudesu, the Camadian Prime Minister, who had uriginally suggested that the issue of human rights in Uganda be put on the conference agenda rold a press conference that he was very happy with the willingness, indeed ge on record about it. He pointed out that if would have shown double standards

to have condemned apartheid Continued on page 9, col 3

The test of the success of

tomorrow's commemoration will

be whether the Soweto Stu-dents' Representative Council

(SSRC) manage to persuade Blacks not to go to work. They have appealed to everyone to

stay at home tomorrow and

many workers fear reprisals if-

they do not.
Employers have warned that

they will take tough action

turn up. With memployment rising, black workers do not wish to put their jobs at risk. Many were intending to spend the night illegally in "white"

Brigadier Jan Visser, chief of

offices and factories in the white part of Durban,

pean constituencies. He sug-gested that the Commons should decide which system to adopt.

ments.

Mr Steel, with the backing of his parliamentary colleagues, let the Prime Minister know

let the Prime Minster know yesterday that the Government's proposal of a choice is not acceptable.

At today's Cabinet meeting, ministers will have to consider whether the Bill should be changed to meet Liberals' wishes. All the signs last night were that the Government will stand by Mr Callaghan's statement and that the Bill will offer the alternatives, not a straight commitmer to the regional list.

Mr Steel has told Mr Callaghan that the Liberals have

Mr. Steel has told Mr Callaghan that the Liberals have serious doubts about continuing the pact. They have recognized the Government's internal difficulties and have be objections to ministers and Labour backbenchers being given a free

vote.

But Mr Steel maintains that agreement provided that the Government would "take full account" of the Liberal demand for proportional representation in the European elections. Without such a system, the Liberal Party, with 5,300,000 votes at the general election, might have no representatives at the European Parliament.

not sure that his party would be able to secure another agreement, covering the next session of Parliament, especially after Tuesday's events had shown that Labour was proving "a difficult, fragile and internally divided parmer".
He added ominously: "Un-

less they pull themselves together, we may have to have an election in the autumn." the Liberals to try the experi-ment in political cooperation. of jubilee disappear when the flags are taken down, Let us try to maintain this mood of national purpose and unity."

If the Bill is not directly ommitted to a form of proportional representation, the Liberal-Labour agreement is ended with effect from the end

Continued on page 2, col 1 Student rebates

We regret that processing of

Brigadier Jan Visser, chief of Soweto police, said they would protect people wishing to go to work, and pledged that all delivery vehicles going in to Soweto would be safeguarded.

The explosion on the railway line between Durban and Umlazi took place early today. A small piece of track was damaged and trains were delayed by up to an hour. The line carries heavy commuter traffic between Umlazi and the offices and factories in the

in the Commons today from Mr Foot, Lord President of the Common and Leader of the House. He is one of six Cabinet members who oppose direct

in the party, Mr Callaghan has agreed that ministers shall be allowed the freedom to vote against the Bill on second reading, notwithstanding the commitment to the Bill in the Queen's speech and an under-taking to other EEC govern-

pean Parliament.
In a party political broadcast

Mr Steel said it was right for We can't just let the spirit Behind the scenes, however, he is gloomy. He has found plenty of good will on the part of Mr. Calleghan and other ministers but it is becoming clear that the Government cannot "deliver".

of the present session.

If Mr Callaghan did not decide on an appeal to the

recent applications for student rebates has been held up by a clerical dispute which is now resolved. Strengous efforts are being made to dead as rapidly as possible with the backlog of correspondence. We apologize to students concerned for this

### of Wales, seen listening to Mr Kim Gordon (left), acted as a mediator between police and demonstrators when he visited a black people's project centre in Lewisham, south London, yesterday. He arrived at the Moonshot project centre, which offers basic education, careers people arrested on mugging charges. At first he ignored the shouting and mured the building, meeting members of the local black community and listening to calypso singing. Told about the demonstrated building the calypso shouting to calypso shouting the call the calypso shouting the call the call the calypso shouting the calypso shouting the call strators' allegations of police brutality against those arrested, he approached the crowd and asked their leaders what guidance, training courses and recreation facilities to the black community, to chants from a committee set up to defend it was about. When Mr Gordon explained the complaints, the Prince asked whether

TUC intent on a full

Prince seeks reconciliation: The Prince

run for phase two

Labour Editor The TUC's determination to The TUC's determination to stand by the pay restraint policy until its expiry in mid-1978 was reaffirmed yesterday. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, told the Confederation of Health Service Employees' conference at Blackpool that it was of critical importance, mor merely in the importance "not merely in the national interest, but in terms of the self-respect of the trade union movement" that the unions should stick to the phase two agreement made with the Government a year ago.

Britain's fourth largest union, the Nathmai and Local Government Officers' Association (Naigo), resterday voted down a left-wing demand to reject wage controls. A eard vote of delegates swung well over 500,000 TUC votes into the prosupporters of a continued "understanding" on pay with the Government an overall lead in trade union conference votes so far this year (report, page

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Workers' Union, Municipal Britain's third largest union, predicted yesterday that the Government would get the TUC pay accord it wanted (report,

page 2).
The seriousness of the revolu against wage restraint was made stridently evident again by Mr Michael McGahey, communist president of the Scottish miners, at their conference in Perth yesterday.

He called on Scottish miners

to oppose the introduction of local or area wage incentive schemes in the pits as "divisive to trade union unity". The National Union of Mine-

workers held a second round of talks yesterday with the National Coal Board on a prokind which could lift miners pay by as much as \$20 a week and end wage discontent in the most militant sector of organized labour. Leaders of Britain's business

community emphasized yesterday that earnings under three should not be allowed to rise by more than 6 per cent. Lord Watkinson, president of the Confederation of British Industry, told the Chancellor during a working dinner that the Government must stick rigidly to phase two since it extended to the middle of next year for many companies (re-

port, page 19).

### Treasury preparing for earnings rises of 10-20pc

By Our Economics

Correspondent

Treasury economists are no longer likely to assume that earnings will be held to the Chancellor's single-figure target when they come to finalize their next forecast in the complex of the complex of

over the year after the end of phase two on July 31, of between 10 and 20 per cent, with about 15 per cent the most

coming months.

If the limits on growth of money supply imposed as a result of the agreement with the International Monetary Fund are to be observed, higher interest rates are likely than in the man are to grow of imposing the control of the cont later in the year as financial markets adjust to the idea of higher inflation.

tion, the Institute predicted that the Public Sector Borrow-ing Requirement (PSBR) Instead, they are likely to work on a range of predictions for the growth of earnings well below the £8,700m ceiling certain with EMF. well below the £8,700m ceiling set by the IMF.

However, there are two sig-nificant elements to be set against it: higher interest rates would push up the rates would push up the such an assumption would burden of government debt involve significant implications servicing quite significantly, for a whole range of decisions and the cash limits imposed on which face Mr Healey in the total public spending might coming months.

in some cases, be exceeded.

The public corporations are possible sources of difficulty on this. The institute forecast assumed that the cash limits would hold, so that spending would be kept down while revenue would rise because of fiscal drag.

Alan Coren sees the TTV play The Bass Player and the Blonde; Ion Trewin reviews the Granada documentary Never and Always

Michael Ratcliffe on Hitler's War.

by David Irving: A. I. Ayer's autobiography, Part of My Life, reviewed by Kathleen Nott: Richard Mabey on The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady

Business News, pages 19-25 Stock markets: General election nerves hit shares and the FT Index closed 5.3 down at 450.1

Business features: Dennis Topping explains why the Bullock proposals

on industrial democracy are near their demise; Caroline Atkinson examines in Economic Notebook

the implications of announcing money supply targets

Business Diary: BP's three per

Books, page 14

Obituary, page 18 Miss Sophie Stewart

### Bomb attacks fail to deter Spanish voters In the Basque city of Pam

From Harry Debelius

the "Lewisham 24", a group of black

Madrid, June 15 Spaniards queued up all over the country today to take part in their country's first general election for more than 40 years, undismayed by several terrorist bomb attacks.

In Madrid some of the lines of voters numbered in the

hundreds just before the polls opened at 9 am. For the most part the election went smoothly, with voters showing patience and members of the election boards answering any doubts about the procedure.

The most serious of the bombing incidents occurred in the southern city of Seri.le, where three people, including two policemen, were slightly injured in an explosion in the injured in an explosion in the main courrhouse. In Cordoba a bomb damaged a courrhouse and a building where two polling places had been set up. The explosion occurred early this morning when the places were unoccupied.

leading academics, at leading academics, at

plona four explosions before them destroyed the private car of a policeman and damaged another car and a nearby building. There was no immediate report on damage caused by the other three devices.

the committee had been in touch with the police about the allegations. "Don't you think it would be a good thing for you to discuss this with them?" he

asked. Commander Douglas Randall, head of the division that made the arrests,

spoke with the Prince and offered to meet the chairman of the defence committee. The Prince accepted a leaflet from the demonstrators and left the two sides

> According to early indi-cations, the turnout is expected to be huge, possibly more than 90 per cent. King Juan Carlos

announced the list of the 41 senators appointed by him to serve with 207 other senators elected by the King's choice reflected a generally liberal view with no particular political party affiliations. The list included leading academics, at least three ministers from the present Government, the mayor of Madrid and a general who

Photographs, page 7

### Danish burial for exiled earl 400 years late

of Mary Queen of Scots should receive a proper burial, nearly 400 years after his death. For some years the munmi-fied body of James, Earl of Bothwell, who married Mary in 1567, has been on display in a

Copenhagen, June 15.—Queen church in north-west Zealand.

Margrethe of Denmark has Recently there have bee ordered that the third heaband protests that this is not fitting. Recently there have been protests that this is not fitting and Queen Margrethe ordered a proper burial.

Bothwell, widely suspected of organizing the death of Lord Darnley, Queen Mary's second husband, was forced into exile and died at Dragsholm castle glass case at the Faarevejle in 1578.-Reuter.

## **USA:** daily wide-bodied jets to more key cities. Fly the flag.

From London, daily 747s to New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami and DC10s to Los Angeles. Full details from your Travel Agent or British Airways shop.



## urite sh election

coalition of Fine Gael and sing the favourize in the Irish general election although are that the result will be .. opposition Fianna Pail party ninute accessations that the is keeping quiet details of

Election diary, page 2 Personality voting, page 16 pation warning

ment has warned trade union unless agreement on inoccacy is reached before the t week, efforts to produce a text parliamentary session will Page 19

## coup'fails

The are reported to have been Ghana and are to be charged pring to organize a coup. An i allogedly made to take over 3 House in Accra Page 7

### ation remains Security talks open amid uncertainty

The preparatory meeting in Belgrade to The preparatory meeting in Beigrade to discuss the proposed autumn conference on European security and cooperation and the results of the 1975 Helsinki agreement opened amid an air of uncertainty. Soviet tactics have not yet emerged Page 7:

Elsewhere delivery vans were Police said the suboteurs had stoned and looted by groups of used a large charge of high exyoungsters. By this afternoon plosive.

### Justice vindicated

Renato Curcio and other alleged Red Brigade terrorists appeared in court in Milan It was a moral victory for Italian justice Last month proceedings against Signor Curcio in Turin were halted because the lay judges were frightened to sit on the bench Page 6

### Battering victims

Baby battering claims the lives of six children every week in England and Wales and leaves 3,000 severely injured, the final report of the Select Committee on Violence report of the Select Committee with the Family says. Forty thousand child-cen suffered mild-or moderate damage, it Page 4

### Conspiracy charge

Two men appeared at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essax, accused of conspiracy to defraud in connexion with Tedfold Stud

### Don's role in spy affair disputed

Friends and colleagues yesterday sprang to the defence of Mr Donald Beves, the to the detence of Mr Donaid seves, the late Cambridge don who was said in The Times yesterday to have played a key role in the recruitment of Philipy Burgess and Maclean as Soviet agents. Sir Edmund Leach, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, said the report should not have a whileful stilleger accompanying published without accompanying Page 2

### Letter, page 17 Profits talks impasse

The Confederation of British Industry and the Retail Price Consortium now feel that there is no longer any point in continuing talks on minimum profit safeguards be-cause of differences between the sides. Page 19

Ex Yard chief's trial: A former Soho pornographic bookshop proprietor said at the Central Criminal Court that he paid the head of the Flying Squad £100 a week

Brussels: EEC reaches broad agreement on measures to control pollution of rivers Washington: President Carter's renuncia-tion of plutonium reactors likely to be colected. rejected

### On other pages Leader page, 17

Letters: On Britain's membership of the EEC, from Lord Kaldor and Professor R. R. Neild; the fourth man in the Philby case, from Lord Annan ; tourists in London, from Sir Malby Crofton Leading articles: The case for an annumn election; Commonwealth compromises

Features, pages 13 and 16
Richard Davy on the disappointment over human rights at Belgrade; Philip Howard discovers how the squires lived at Erddig Hall; Fashion by Prodence Clynn Sport, pages 9-11

Racing: Royal Ascot report and prospects; Cricket: John Woodcock sees Greg Chappell as the key man in the Test series which begins today at Lord's; Rugby Union: Lions' team for first international Arts, page 12 Irring Wardle at the Lyttelton Business I. Theatre on Divinas Palabras : cent loans

Home News Diary Engagements Features Law Report European News Overseas News Appointments

14 Letters 19-25 Motoring 18 Obitnary 18 Parliament

Sale Room Sport TV & Radio 13, 16 Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills 17, 20 29 18 6

### Nalgo decision tips scales in favour of a phase three

The social contract received 680,000 more votes yesterday, and for the first time the scales tipped in favour of an extended TUC Government pay

The National and Local Government Officers' Associanon (Nalgo), Britain's fourth largest union, rejected over-whelmingly at its Scarborough conference a move to abandon any further understanding on wages. The result, 448,000 to 138,000, was much larger than the union leaders had hoped.

The voting at the union conferences now totals 3,300,000 to 2,700,000 in favour of the social contract, with the miners, the National Union of engineers and the transport transport union, with 1,900,000 members, holds the key to the

No one is now talking about a formal phase three from August 1, but of an "underand public-sector workers can expect to bear the brunt of the Government's

Ir seems reasonable to expect

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, to

introduce another Budget in

July in connexion with negotia-

tions to get a third stage of

incomes policy, Mr David Bas-

nett general secretary of the

Workers' Union, said yesterday.

MPs at a Parliamentary Press

Gallery luncheon, Mr Basnett

avoided direct comment on the

changes made by the Commons

standing committee on the

Finance Bill on Tuesday night,

but he said the Chancellor

ought to look again at the tax changes he proposed in March.

The threshold at which tax is payable should be uplifted,

he said. There were several

straightforward political reason.

"It is that those on welfare

including that of

Addressing journalists and

and

Municipal

By George Clack

an increase in November, and the outcome of their negotia-tions will indicate the level of increases the Government is looking for in private industry. Mr Geoffrey Drain, Nalgo's general secretary, and a mem-ber of the TUC's economic com-

mittee, emphasized yesterday that the TUC was determined to maintain the 12-month rule for pay settlements. It would be intolerable if people who had not yet settled under phase two tried to opt out. The overriding concern of delegates at Scarborough was

inflation, unemployment and public-spending levels, as tens of thousands of jobs remain unfilled by councils trying to keep to strict budget levels. At a national overtime ban introduced on April 1 in protest against spending cuts was yesterday abandoned, however. Its impact had not been as

great as hoped. In a private session on the dispute at the Grunwick film-processing factory in north London, delegates unanimously approved a motion criticizing the trade union movement for lack of support for the 10-momb strike, and calling on the TUC for a continuous mass picket. Mr Drain and Mr Glyn friday settled for a phase two deal, but a million blue-collar municipal workers are due for line on Monday morning.

Union leader predicts lifting of tax thresholds in July

> ing for an orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining, which will ensure that we do not have a wages explosion. That is dreadfully important. A wages explosion would be disas-Nevertheless, there could not be the inflexibility of the past two years. Wage negotiators found it was not a question

merely of complaints about differentials in terms of job qualifications, but also about working arrangements. In the chemical industry, for example, shift workers now preferred to do day work because the pay-ment for other shifts was not There was also low pay and

the disadvantages that went with it in a period of rising prices. Mr Basnett said that those union leaders who argued against a new wages bargain pointed to the Government's undertaking that inflation would be brought down to a would be brought down to a single figure this year, but it was now about 17 per cent.

There has been a place about unemployment being

brought down, but since Mr Callaghan spoke to the TUC in benefits are now appearing to get more than those who are working, simply because of the cent. In the past two years the average person's standard of lowness of the threshold", Mr Easnett said. "It must be raised. The Chancellor needs to These were serious criticisms.

look at this within the whole scope of taxation; I do not think you can do it on an ad hoc lasts."

Mr Basnett, who is a member take action on jobs, orices and of the TUC economic committee, economic growth, Mr Basnett tations with the Chancellor, said. "We have to see that tiations with the Chancellor, said: "I am convinced that We have to consider whether during the conjug week there the National Enterprise Board. during the coming weeks there the National Enterprise Board will be an understanding between the Government and the trude union movement providing the National Enterprise Board which it is fully entitled."

### **Oueries** over policy on pound raised by minister

Political Reporter

Private discussion among Cabinet ministers on whether the Government was correct in maintaining the present parity of the pound in the attempt to counter inflation was brought into the open last night by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Pro-

He was addressing the about Women's Conference radly in Harrogate. Mr Hattersley did no more

than pose the question, but his friends and close colleagues had little doubt what he had

Ever since the Cabinet discussions in November on the International Monetary Fund cuts, when those who were opposed to cuts in public spending lost the argument, spending to st the argument, there has been a growing belief that the present level of the pound could be raised to reduce the cost of imported raw materials and lesson the impact of costs on the retail price index.

Mr Hattersley also raised questions on the Government's public spending policy. He opposed the recent increase in gas prices, although it was recognized that they were directly tied with the Cabiner's economic package agreed with

He said: "All progress on the prices front involves difficult decisions, not least because we cannot achieve all of our economic objectives simulta-neously. If we are to concen-trate all our efforts and all our available resources on counter-inflation policy, other objec-tives, desirable in themselves, may temporarily have to suffer. us to make the crucial decision, within this party and outside, about what comes first."

He then gave some "obvious examples". Mr Hattersley said:
"Are we to make our judgments about the value of the pound according to our needs to encourage exports, by allow-ing it to fall, or according to by keeping its value

sector be held down to the lowest level consistent with maintaining the efficient maintaining the efficient operation of our nationalized industries, or should their prices be used as a way in revenue and reduce the overall requirement?

He continued: "Should we make sure that some forms of public spending are sacrificed in order that the costs of those services the Government provides are kept as low as is reasonably possible? The TUC had made its position on all of these questions absolutely clearand there are many other influences and interests which ought to express an opinion."

Mr Hattersley said that as a nation we must ask the ques-tion: "How much is the British public prepared to ensure that inflation above all other things is the Government's first priority?" When we have dis-covered that answer, he said, we need, in the interests of the party and of the nation, to respond to it".

Irish election diary by Christopher Walker

## Fianna Fail's nubile cheer leaders arouse interest in republic's lacklustre campaign

nists the Irish passion for politics is directly related to the country's long repressed sexuality. But that interesting theory has not been borne out by the three-week general elec-

night.

By general agreement it hos been a disjointed, lacklustre affairs with most of the heat generated at a local level. Meanwhile the interest shown in the mubile cheer leaders used to promote the opposition Fionna Fail cause in many constituen-cies should put paid to any stincts of the average Irish

ness has been the refusal of the main parties to adopt a system of daily news conferences to discuss the issues. Another was the reluctance of many leading politicians to leave their constituencies.

violence might spill over the border underlined the hard ideological differences between the two sides, but became a dominant issue only after can-vassers for the ruling coalition of Fine Gael and Labour discovered wide support for their policy of non-involvement.

Opinion polls were used pro-minently for the first time, but failed to overcome the traditional reluctance of Irish voters to reveal their intentions. One published in The Irish Times this week showed 83 per cent certain to vote in one table, while in another section of the same poll 92 per cent answered "definitely" when asked "Have you decided to

In a country where the innocuous English women's liberation magazine Spare Rib s still on the official censorship list, it is perhaps not surprising that only 26 of the 375 candidares are women. But the three main parties have shown much more concern for the question of women's rights than in any previous election.

One of those campaigning specifically on the issue is Ms Una O'Higgins-O'Malley, one of the leaders of the peace move-ment in the republic. She is



Miss Sile de Valera (centre) a candidate in co Bublin for Fianna Fail, the party started in 1926 by her famous grandfather.

a mother of six and the had always sepended on her daughter of Kevin O'Higgins, a advice about how to place their worten.

Minister for Justice, Laked, by votes.

Another candidate is Mass the woman had always noted standing in Mid County Dublin not appreciate the meed to vote for Franua Farl which was instead for the new Labour founded in 19256 by her grand-father from whom she claims structure. Reports indicated much of her political insoira-that the negotiations were satismuch of her political inspira-tion. She exemplifies the dynastic tradition which is important in brish politics. Its strength was chearly demon-strated in the last Dail, where out of 144 members, 33 were the sons of former members,

tion was demonstrated during the campaign at a tinkers' camp Corish, deputy Prime Minister nely lived in the caravans.

that the negotiations were satisfactory and that the valuable votes will be placed in the right squares when pollthe republic has always gone to Fine Gaet, now led by Mr. Cosgrave, the Prime Minister. Although it is not significant in national terms, it has always been of importance in certain constitutions.

complimentary remarks about "blow-ins" (a derogatory Irish-tenn for foreigners) which have since been bandled abour from

depend on Protestant support were further disheartened by the report on the national cen-sus on religion that showed

The role of the British media The Irish Times: "I hope we are not going to revive the bitterness that specied! the

taxi to collect Mr Drur Scooland Yerd. He adde

Witness samback
he paid
Yard chief

By Clive Borrell

form er Scho porne bookshop proprietor to

Justice Pain and a Jury Central Criminal Court

day that he paid the l Scotland Yard's Flying

£100 a week to ensure t

officers kept away fro

"It was just to ke business smooth", Mr l

reys said. He admitted. lected £2,000 a week as

his income from nine

shops. Mr Humphreys, who

ing an eight-year prise

ing, was the first pros-withess in the trial w.

ead of the Flying Son

suspended detective ins

and Alaskar David 1 aged 43, a former detec spector, of Avondale 1 Hinchiev Wood, Sorrey have all pleaded not go

## Cambridge dons reject suspicion that former colleague was spy link

Friends and colleagues of Cambridge don named by The Times as a suspect in the Philby, Burgess and Maclean affair, yesterday sprang to his defence. The report said that suspected of playing a critical role in recruiting the three men for the Soviet Union.

Yesterday, Mr George Rylands, a friend and colleague of Beves at King's College, said: "If this fabrication were true then I must have been in the pay of the Soviet Union for the past 40 years. This is some kind of extraordinary fabrication."

Mr Rylands said he first met tutor of the college, would have

experiences in the First World War, but Mr. Rylands said: "He was certainly unaffected by anything in that war and it had no kind of political impact on him at all. He was only just in the war.

"I knew really everything there was to know about him-because we had the curning of the codlege during the Second World War. He was not a political animal at ell." Mr Rylands added that a anything Beves was " a diebard Tory ". Many young men in Cambridge in the 1930s were influenced by events such as the

known Guy Burgess, who established a large reputation at Cambridge. He said H. A. K. (Kim) Philby was not a member of King's and did not

Beves went to France Italy, was a nodal figure to other Cambridge do o

Lond Annan went "They have not given a shred. It is a smear to say of of evidence except to say that the would have beer they believed MI5 considered rably placed. That could have been a possible suspect said of every hospatable because he was a nodal figure. Lord Annan said.

### Liberals say Labour has fallen apart Continued from page 1

present session, the Liberals would probably join other parties to make the Queen's Speech for next session a metion of confidence.

If the direct elections Bill does contain the commitment which the Liberals want, it would go to second reading in the present session. If it were defeated by Conservative opposition. Mr Steel would regard that as cementing the concordate with Labour. But if a majority of Labour MPs, ministers and backbenchers voted against the Bill or abstained, that would be another breaking

Mr Steel points out that the Labour Party has failen apart. He has also asked the Government to produce its revised draft of a devolution Bill for consideration in the Commons before the end of the present cession, telling Mr Callaghan that the issue cannot be allowed to drift. The attempt must be made, he says, to get a "reconstructed majority" for some measure of devolution.

"Greatest defeat": An early election would spell the greatest defeat" the Labour Party had ever known, Mr Ronald Hayward, its general secretary, told the National Conference of Labour Women at Harrogate yesterday (our Hurrogate Correspondent writes). He added that they would be out of office for a

very long time. The alternative to working with the Liberals was a general election. "The country has never elected Labour governments except when it has been in deep distress", he said. 'We have had to plough the licids and plant the corn, and hen it has been ready for out and the Tories reaped the

Polls "off until 1980", page 7
Tory anxieties and Diary,
page 16
Leading article, page 17

They were remanded in with or custody by Willesden magisbeing at trates, but in the afternoon, Mr Justice Gibson in chambers the rot.
Labour

## British Nuclear Fuels gives details of four leakages From Pearce Wright Science Editor Whitehaven Details of four recent cases of leakage of radioactive material and exposure of workers to radiation at the Windscale and Calder Hall British Nuclear Fuels is making a clear effort to avoid embarrassment in presenting its case for expansion, in this year, of

involved the rupture of a nuclear fuel element in the experimental advanced gascooled reactor at Windscale, which has been running since 1963 and is the forerunner of the second-generation commercial power stations now being brought into operation in the United Kingdom.
Information on these inci-

dents, all described as minor, will be included in the evidence submitted to the public inquiry at Whitehaven on expansion plans to build a new type of axide nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, costing 5600m, on the Windscale site. British Nuclear Fuels said

yesterday that during the course of the Windscale inquiry details of any incidents which were reported to the Government would also be released to the press, however trivial.
Normally, details of incidents
are published through quarterly

Scotland Yard

picket complaint

Scotland Yard said last night

that a senior officer will in-vestigate complaints over police

handling of picketing at the

Grunwick site in north London.

Chief Supr Len Powell of En-field has been appointed.

Mass picketing in the 42-

week-old dispute began on Monday and so far more than

100 people have been arrested.

driver of an unmarked coach tried to get through

Two men who had been remanded on bail on obstruc-tion charges on Tuesday, were among those arrested yesterday

Twenty people were arrested yesterday morning and five policemen injured when the

to look into

suppression of information. completing his submission for the company yester-day, Lord Silsoe, QC, drew extensively on a government energy policy review, published earlier this year, to support arguments for the need to ex-

pand nuclear power use over the next 30 to 40 years. Brief statements were taken from Professor William Ports of Lancaster University, for the Lancashire and West Sea Fisheries Joint Committee, expressing concern about waste effluent, and from Mr Michael George, for the Socialist Erriconment and Resources Association, about employment and rade union rights in the

nuclear industry.
Professor Post; said radio-activity discharged to the Irish Sea could return to affect the British population in several

With many senior ministers

preferring to lie low in the con-

troversy raging within the Parliamentary Labour Party over Britain's EEC member-

ship, Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, stepped coura-geously into the firing line yes-

terday. He told rampaging back-

electoral disaster to go into the next general election with a

manifesto promising to nego-tiate a British withdrawal.

As the campaign to get

Labour MPs rounded on

By Hugh Noyes

Westminster

among those arrested yesterday
They were remanded in
custody by Willesden magistrates, but in the afternoon, Mr
Deadle State Court of the EEC
being allowed their head, Dr
Owen was clearly out to stop

Dr Owen steps in to stop

rot over membership

The first incident occurred during the two months before March 26, when the film badge worn by one employee registered a radiation dose of about 2.5 rems (the unit of dose of radiation). If confirmed, this individual's

firmed, this individual's recorded dose for the quarter ending March 31 would be 3.2 rems, slightly in excess of the statutory limit of three rems. A board of inquiry has been convened to investigate the The next incident on May 17

followed a routine survey of offluent settling tanks, reveal-ing a small area of contaminated soil. A small leak occurred in pipe which has been replaced. The area is being decontaminated. Again a board. of inquiry is examining the cause of the spillage. A more difficult occurrence on May 27 involved the routine

examination of a film badge worn by a contractor's employee on the site. It suggested that the man had raceived too much exposure to radiation, yet preliminary investigations established no abnormal levels of radiation in any of the places where the man worked. The investigation

into the source is continuing.

Last Sunday a nuclear fuel element failed in the experi-

him, but the Foreign Secretary

leagues in the Foreign Affairs Council of the EEC that the

Mr Skinner, one of Labour's

remain a member.

triggered an alarm system indicating traces of radio-activity. The incident occurred within special containment sections. The fuel element was removed and the reactor returned to normal on Tuesday. The accumulation of a variety of radionuclides on silt had raised the background-level of radiation in Rayenglass

Estuary, Cumbria, to 20 times the normal. A few inshore fishermen working on the mudflats now received an estimated 9 per cent of the maximum dose ser by the International Commis-sion on Radiological Protection, Professor Potts said. The most dangerous source of

artificial radiation, identified by Professor Potts, was from the accumulation of ceasium 137, released from Windscale and absorbed by fish. During the last few years the output of ceasium 137 from Windscale had greatly increased, and a few fishermen who are heavy fish eafers now received up to 35 per cent of the maximum dose.

Professor Potts argued that a large part of the British population received a dose which, while very small indivi-dually, might cause significant genetic damage if continued.

### Motor cyclist admits that he kicked minister

British people decided at a referendum by an overwhelm-ing vote that Britain would ground, it was added.

mast strident opponents of the EEC, protested at the gag being placed on British ministers on "a supposedly free vote" on the direct elections Dr. Owen agreed that there community on a number of issues. But, he went on, those would be pursued within the framework of the EEC and Britain would be playing her. full part in the Community for many years.

Mr Moyle is seeking 520 comParliamentary report; page 6 pensation for his broken glasses.

Stephen Freestone, a motor cyclist, used to take a short cut to his home over the lawn of Mr Moyle, Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security, magistrates at Greenwich, London, were told yesterday. But Mr Moyle was knocked down by Mr Freestone and kicked as he lay on the

Mr Freestone, aged 21, and unemployed, lives next door to Mr Moyle, in Montpelier Row, Blackheath. Mr Moyle and another neighbour put a note on Mr Freestone's machine tell-Mr Moyle, in Montpelier Row,
Blackheath. Mr Moyle and
another neighbour put a note
on Mr Freestone's machine telling him not to take the short
cut, the court was rold.

Mr Freestone, who pleaded
guilty to assaulting Mr Moyle,
was remanded on bell for sentence on July 13.

Mr Moyle is seeking 120 compensation for his broken glasses.

Moray Firm: Mainly dry, rather wases and 5 magiana; and
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

Gardin to 12 51
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### Weather forecast and recordings



cloudy; wind NE, light or moder-

Cloudy; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

NW England, Lake Distrit, Isle

4.43 am 9.20 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets:

1.54 am 8.45 pm

New moon: 7.23 pm.

1.54 am 8.46 pm

New moon: 7.23 pm.

1.55 am 6.5m

(2.56t; Avonnouth, 7.52 am

(2.56t; Bull, 6.46 am, 6.5m

(2.50t; Bull, Pollen count: The Pollen count

Today

issued in London yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was 2; An anticyclone is W of Scotland and a cool NE abstream covers most of the British Isles.

and a cool ME anstream covers most of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, Wales, central N England: Cloudy but mainly dry; wind NE; moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Self central S. SW England, Channel Islands: Cloudy, some drizzle in places; wind NE, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

East Anglia, E. NE England: Cloudy, occasional drizzle wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, rather

30-Cay forecast

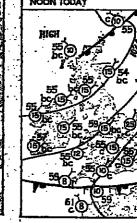
The Meteorological Office yesterday issued the following forecast-for the next 30 days. For the moth as a which, a greater frequency of E types than usual is expected. A. good spell of mainly fine weather, is expected during the second half of Junc. Some spells of unsettled weather are also moterate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

East Anglia, E. NE England: Subshine are expected to be above average in Scotland and N Ireland, and average elsewhere. Total rainfall is expected to range from below average in Scotland and N Ireland, and N Ireland, and S England; and WEATHER REPORTS TESTERDAY MIDDAY: C cloud: d. driving

(E): Wind N, moderate or fresh; sea slight to moderate.

St George's Champel: Wind NE,

30-day forecast

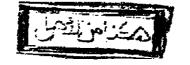


thunderstorms are likely Yesterday

Lundon: Temp: max, 7: pm, 13°C (55°F): min, 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Huj pm, 89 per cent. Rain, 4 pm, 03in. Sun, 23in: to 7 pm, mean sea level, 7 pm millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars = 29.53in

St George's Champs
moderate; sea slight.
At the Person to
high Sea; Wind NE; moderate; 24 hours to 6 pm, June
high Rain team
his in C ?





### ew council powers to attract dustry back to inner cities e proposed in White Paper

for local ra sowers for local cines to encourage in to return to the neglected of Britain's main cities, rvisaged in a White Paper field yesterday.

fied yesterday.

Islation planned for the
session of Parliament will
councils to make 90 per
loans to companies for loans to companies for g kard or building fac-and other incentives to

rating the inner cities

izes that the rate support source of government for the work.

appearance follows the of inner-city policy an local councils must take the Newmistle upon Tyne-with more distribution of inner-city policy an local councils must take the Newmistle upon Tyne-with more distribution of the Prime Minister initiative in improving inner than 40,000 loss (12 per cent) areas, but the Government proposed Nortingham (8 per cent) and Nortingham (8 per cent) experienced such a fall in population. In all cases proportional authorities could do ally more skilled than unskilled much to improve employment people left the cities.

Local authorities could do ally more skilled than unskilled much to improve employment people left the cities.

Policy for the Inner Cities, Cand ment and local authorities including small business.

ties in Birmingham, Liverpool, nesses, and encouraging new Manchester and Salford, and, enterprises, in London, Lambeth, the Dock-Proposed additional powers land authorities and the Greater include enabling councils to

Lordon Council.

Mr Shore cold the Commons yesterday that meetings were to be arranged shortly to the effect to the proposals. He was also considering proposals from a few other authorities with serious difficulties and hoped that cities and towns outside period for factories and help the partnership arrangements with the cost of site preparation for multistry.

The White Paper drew qualified appropriate from the Association include enabling councils to make loans to companies on commercial terms of up to 90 per cent for fault insprovement areas; and, in the partnership areas; to establish industrial insprovement areas; and, in the partnership areas; to establish industrial insprovement areas; and into provide an initial rent free period for factories and help the partnership areas. Throughout the White Paper field approved from the Association of the proposals from the Association of the proposals from the period for factories and help the partnership areas. Throughout the White Paper field approved the proposals from the

and other incentives to decaying areas.

White Paper gives details would benefit.

The White Paper drew qualiform for industry.

The White Paper drew qualiform for industry.

Throughout the White Paper an important theme is the need approval from the Association of Metropolitism Anchoration of the information of the Militer of the Metropolitism Anchoration of the information of the Metropolitism Anchoration of the information of the Militer of the Metropolitism Anchoration of the information of the Militer of the Metropolitism Anchoration of the Militer of the Metropolitism Anchoration of the Militer of the Milite

ordinated plan to alleviate inches.

Mr Shore told the House the man programme of £30m was to be increased to £125m by 1979-80. The Government is to commit £1,000m for inner cities in the next 10 years.

Outlining the Government's as 5,000 (8 per cent) and Birmingham proposals, the White Paper says and smaller cities, only one of the councils must take the Newcistle upon Tyne with more White Paper promises no troan programme of £30m was to be increased to £125m by 1979-80. The Government is to commit £1,000m for inner cities

proposals, the White Paper says local councils most take the mitiative in improving inner areas, but the Government proposes the follest practicable

### First batch of GLC homes to go on sale

The Conservative controlled Greater London Council is to go ahead with its plan to offer tenants the chance ro buy 70,000 council homes. The new housing policy committee approved the plan at its first meeting yesterday despite protests from Labour councillors, who say that the econodi will loss movement the council will loss movement the council will loss movement. lose money on the enterprise. Mr. George Tremlett, the committee's chairman, said last night that the 70,000 represented the first batch of the sented the first batch of the 220,000 council housing stock to be offered for sale. The move was part of an overall plan for the capital, which would also stop municipalization and switch resources to the inner city.

city.

Empty bomes: A plea for thousands of empty homes to be put to immediate use was made yesterday when the National Empty Homes Campaign staged an exhibition at the House of Commons depicting derelict and bricked-up dwellings throughout Britain.

The campaign estimated that against a housing waiting list of a million families in the country there are more than country there are more than 850,000 vacant habitable homes

850,000 vacant habitable homes, of which three fifths remain empty for a year or longer.

The campaign's demand for requisitioning empty private property and more efficient use of homes in the public sector was endorsed by Mr Arthur Lachain, Labour MP for Westminster, Paddington, who sponsored the exhibition.



Steel constructors at work on the Humber bridge, near Hull, silhouetted 150ft above the river, like descending notes on a musical score.

### Baby battering claims six lives a week and injures thousands

Social Services Correspondent

Baby battering claims the lives of six children every week in England and Wales, and leaves 3,000 a year severely injured. A further 40,000 children suffer mild or moderate damage, but 400 every year suffer injuries causing chronic brain damage.

Those figures, the first to endorse officially estimates of the extent of child abuse, are contained in the first and final report of the Select Committee on Violence in the Family, published yesterday. The only solution, the committee says, is signs and a greater readiness by all professionals and volunteers to cooperate.

But, since so much child abuse is connected with the social isolation of families, an attempt must be made to restore a sense of community spirit, possibly through the Government's good neigh-

The report says: " The young housebound mother or the young memployed father with small children may be just as much in need of simple friendliness and someone to talk to as the elderly person alone in a cold damp house".

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, who initiated the good neighbour scheme, promised yesterday to find ways through it of helping young parents with children at risk. But he did nor resonud to the committee's urging that more resources should be spent on preventing child abuse. However, Mrs Audrey Wise, Labour MP for Coveniry, South-West, and a member of the some of the specific recom-mendations on prevention. She also said she would try to get amended the Criminal Law Bill

to give effect to the commit-tee's proposal that guardians ad litem, who represent children in some care proceedings, should have their written reports considered in evidence, Provision for that proposal is made in the Children Act, 1975, says it cannot be implemented yet for lack of resources. The report says babies are most likely to be battered by their parents when they are less than two years old. Boys and

young mothers are most likely to be responsible. On average, 15 per cent of children seen in routine hospital medical practice have been battered by their

Until recently, six out of 10 children abused were likely to be injured again, but improved treatment has greatly reduced the reinjury rate. At centres in Manchester and Liverpool, run by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, only two out of 10 abused children have been injured again, none seriously.

As many as one child in four mentally retarded as a result of severe injuries. The comof severe injuries. The com-mittee says that such damage can cause brain damage, blindness, mental subnormality and whiplash effect of jerking a baby's heavy head backwards and forwards with the brain rotating. The cost over 30 years of keeping one such child in hospital could be £98,000. excluding capital and adminis-

The committee believes the main cause of child abuse to be stress within the family. exacerbated by the breakdown of the community spirit. Some local authorities, the report says, increase the isolation of young families by rehousing them away from the areas they grew up in, depriving them of the support of their own parents and neighbours. Doctors in which battering may occur by prescribing tranquillizers to

mothers, which remove their in-

trative costs.

hibitions and make them The typical battering parent

is likely to have suffered abuse in childhood who marries some one with a similar background. All parents, the report says, are subject to stress and strain and could abuse their children. The relatively small group who are naturally violent and should not have the care of children at all should be identifiable, and steps to prevent the more severe abuses will benefit all children and families.

The most important immediate need is a 24-bour "life line", offering parents needing urgent help a telephone num-ber to use in an emergency. The committee wants mor-

pre-school facilities, and a ban on closing existing ones be cause of public expenditure cuts. The Government should resources available make through rate support grants to

special special programmes to pre-vent child abuse, and local authorities should encourage parent groups to set up. It urges legislation to give social services departments a duty to provide a 24-hour service, and calls on the Government to produce a Green Paper on family courts to encourage public discussion,

The report is being considered by the Department of Health and Social Security which expects to make detailed response at a later Violence to Children, First Re-

part from the Select Committee on Violence in the Family, (Stationery Office, \$1.35).

### Aid for harassed parents

From Our Correspondent

Harassed parents at Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, who are driven atmost to breaking point by the crying of their babies can now get relief by making a telephone call for help. Within minutes a child care nurse will be on her way to look after the baby while the parents get some sleep.

The new "Crying Baby Relief Service" has been started at Huddersfield by the local comaim of preventing peaceful parents turning into baby batterers. It is being run experimentally for six months.

Miss Julia Butterworth,

Huddersfield district nursing
officer for the Kirklees area
health authority, said: "We hope that if it is a success other local authorities will copy the

idea."
To get help a parent can telephone to the Huddersfield ambulance deport and it will ring one of a team of 14 health visitors who are on call at their homes at night and weekends.

counsel added. The judge said :

became virtually a prisoner in the house. She was not allowed

hope inquiries will be made by the proper authorities to find out how that came about." Mr Butterfield said the girl

### estate agent in farm sale trial From Michael Horsnell Chelmsford A 350-acre estate in West

Director and

100 m 100 m

A 350-acre estate m West Sussex which was sold in 1972 for an agreed price of £235,000 was resold within a few weeks at a profit of nearly £150,000 after two men conspired in a secret land deal, it was stated at Chelmsford Crown Court,

Essex, yesterday. Mr Michael Eastham, QC, for the prosecution, in the Tedfold Stud Farm case, said an estate agent acting for the original seller was promised a share of a firm of property developer A letter corroborating that had been destroyed, however.
John Malcolm Guthrie, aged

65, managing director of Broadland Properties Ltd, of Scar-borough, and Derek Frank Ritchie, aged 50, an estate agent, of Weller Eggar, estate agents, of Horsham, Sussex, faced two charges of conspiring to defraud Roth men and ing to defraud. Both men, and Broadland Properties, pleaded not guilty by defrauding Mc David Jackson, owner of the

estate. In 1972, Mr Eastham said, Mr Jackson instructed London estate agents to sell the land and Weller Eggar were brought in to carry out the sale. Mr Ritchie organized the sale on

Mr Jackson's behalf.
Counsel continued: "At that time, when Mr Ritchie was act-Guthrie in August, 1972, put their heads together and came our with this agreement: that Mr Ritchie should introduce Mr Guthrie's company and Guthrie's company only to Mr Jackson as prospective pur-chasers, and that if Mr Jackson entered into a binding contract so that he was committed to sell to Mr Guthrie's company, then Weller Eggar should act in the resale to that property at a profit and that Mr Ritchie, a partner in that firm, in addition to the normal commission on the resale, would get a percentage of the profit when it was resold by Mr Guthrie's company

Mr Eastham added: "It is a law of this country that an agent must not, without the knowledge of his principal (Mr Jackson) acquire any profit or benefit from his agency other than that contemplated by his principal at the time of the making of the contract." Mr Jackson, according to the pro-secution, had no idea at the time that Mr Ritchie had any arrangement to share in the profit of a resale. Mr Eastham said that such an agreement placed the agent in an impossible situation because of the conflict of interests and duties. On August 4, 1972, Broadland Properties offered £225,000 for

the estate and this was later raised by 510,000.

Mr Eastham said that several weeks before contracts had been exchanged near the end of September Mr Ritchie was printing to Recoding Processing writing to Broadland Proper ties suggesting a "lopping pro-gramme"—a division of the estate into parts for resale, and

anticipating at that stage that the whole of the estate would raise between £292,000 and £314,000 on resale.

"What was the reason for all this activity by Ritchie on behalf of Broadland Properties prior to the contract?" prior to the contract?". Mr Eastham asked. "It is because on August 15, 1972, Mr Guthrie

on August 15, 1972, Mr Guthrie promised on the resale to allow Mr Ritchie to bave a share of the profits."

A letter which the police tried to trace corroborating this had been lost and, counsel added, the prosecution invited the jury in lost that it had the jury to infer that it had been deliberately destroyed Before the exchange of con-tracts between Mr Jackson and Broadland Properties at least two people had approached Weller Eggar with a view to buying similar land in the area. Mr Jackson had not been informed, despite one offer of £300,000.

### BBC admits delay on correction

The BBC Programmes Complaints Commission, has held that Mrs Winifred Ewing, Scottish National Party MP for Moray and Nairn, was unfairly meated because a mistake about the date of her joining the SNP was not corrected until four months later.

A television programme, Who are the SNP? broadcast on December 8 last year, contained a statement that Mrs Ewing joined the SNP "only a year before she wan their first spectacular modern victory at Hamilton in 1967". A correc-tion that she joined in 1936 was broadcast on April 18.

### similar number are ed to sleep outdoors. last theatre-goers made vav home. Most trains

ne to rest at their platcarriaces darkened. ilbags. Across Waterloo ered us silently out, and the came two men sporting voice in a peaked cap drew the ases and bow ties, after station gates shur.

ly's nightmare.

cers of defective pro-

which cause death or injury should be made-liable at law to pay even if they were not

t or careless, a report Law Commission and

Law Commission has

proposal is implemen-

will involve a radical will involve a radical in the existing law. At the right to claim daminjury is normally subto having to show a

ial relationship be-ie person injured and

on sued, and having to

ake reasonable care in

g the article in ques-

commissions conclude

ting rights and reme-er English and Scottish

ufficient protection for

suffering injury or used by defective pro-

considered that it was it the loss should lie

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St easily insure against

port defined "defec-

being not up to the of reasonable safery

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ducers of defective uticals should be in

ie same legal position

ers of other products. ould mean that, under

de that if the next

ing talks on June 27

inadequate, and pro-

posal to put onus on

Joe, it's no good, runner jogging along in Joe, it's no good, one woman embankment and a couple kissaid. "Park's wet. It's been ing under Waterloo Bridg raining all day. No good at seemed a long way from us. all." She looked as unkempt as One man was snoring on the rest of us, and had colficit stall at the entrance for lected a couple of empty flower boxes from outside the station to sleep on. We stood waiting until a voice should: st a cat darting among "Get them out, Mac!" He ush-

cert.

of us headed north of chips and sweat. One man e bridge, slowly and on Light spilt in coloured crate, cost over his head, and solitary boats and ducks on the water. St Paul's bottles and plastic cups along the man of the solitary boats and ducks on the water. St Paul's bottles and plastic cups along the station gates static.

Charing Cross at night reeks of chips and sweat. One man was already asleep on a milk crate, cost over his head, and solitary boats and ducks on the water. St Paul's bottles and plastic cups along bridge. Someone was kicking about with slow, wayward bottles and plastic cups along steps. The Howard Hotel, 50 the pavement near the gates of a public health engineering depot, which stank of urne. You get some cardboard and go down the Temple. Got me? porter tapped his fingers on a

makers of a harm-causing drug such as thalidomide would be

The English Law Commission

would extend strict hability to makers of components and pro-

ducers of natural products (fish

and agricultural), but the Scot-tish commission would prefer

that such producers were sub-

ject to partial or complete ex-

Both are agreed however, that importers should be subject-to the same liability as pro-

who hold our products made by others as their own brand, such as some supermarkets. The only

defences to claims against manu-facturers would be that the con-

sumer voluntarily assumed a known risk, and that he was

partly negligent in using the

A controversial aspect of

the commissions' proposals is that the strict liability on pro-ducers would apply only in

cases of personal injury and death, and not where the dan-

age was to property, or purely economic. In those cases the

existing law would continue to

pply. The commissions' report also

analyzes two European pro-posals on product liability, one

a convention drawn up by the Council of Europe (the Strasbourg Convention), the other a draft EEC directive. The English and Socialsh bodies

are agreed that the EEC pro-

and run counter to many of the commissions' views.

Liability for Defective Products

(The Law Commission and the Scortish Law Commission, Sta-tionerly Office, £1.60).

ducers, as should organizat

emptions from liability.

are 31.137 hostel and the beads of It's all bundled up over there. In the beads in Britain, light that trace the river's. Through the Temple and into the fice of Population Central towards the luminous the gardens They're all there in the barks towards the luminous the gardens They're all there is to approach 100,000. In Charing Cross. We were gratelights were on and crocuses in the gardens looked enticing. The light Government ful for the warmth, standing out, purple and white; but the sentres provide shell back out of anybody's way, gate was locked. A late-night like sentries. "It's no good, runner jogging along the foe, it's no good," one woman embankment and a couple kissrunner jogging along the embankment and a couple kiss-ing under Waterloo Bridge

ws of London 3: Dossers sleep fitfully inside their cardboard boxes

riverside gardens all park benches are full

One man was snoring on a fruit stall at the entrance to Temple Gardens. All the park benches had been taken, each occupied by two cardboard boxes iuside which somebody had crawled to sleep. Some the added luxury of a polythene sheet on top of the boxes. The rest of us made do with newspapers on the ground, keeping clear of the rubbish tip at one end of the gardens. One man was shouting in his sleep; others walked about with close several vards away, stood discreetly back, as the embankment's grandiose buildings do. In his plate-glass world, a night

going up to bed.
The cold

through. You try to sleep, but instead watch, with eyes prised open by the searchlight of London, the leaves cartwheeling along the ground. Lorries keep careering past, and a roadsweeper brushes restlessly through the night. One mad accutinizes waste bins for tobacco; a woman in woollen leggings mumbles as she leggings searches for a place to sleep. Another man beats his hands

together from the cold. He has been sleeping out for months now but still wears a belted raincoat and trilby. He thinks he looks smart; and in his way he does. If only he could keep his life in order. "I always come here. Staying in a hostel gets too bad. At seven I'll go down to the casual labour exchange to see if any work's doing." By that time the Tem-ple Gardens will be cleared of cardboard, ready for tourists and commuters.

man of National, promised yes-terday that the cuts, of be-tween 1 and 2 per cent of its

annual mileage, would not be imposed in a "brutal and un-

Introducing the company's 1976 annual report, which showed a turnround from £19m loss in 1975 to £4m profit, Sir Frederick called for a

sharp rise in petrol prices.

cooperative lashion".

### Commuter bus passengers kers of defective goods in provinces face cuts

hable to pay damages to people injured by it without the necessity of a long legal process. Bus Company may cut 7.8 million more miles off its provincial bus service this year, and the brunt could fall for the first time on the urban commuter rather than the country-

the cuts necessary.

## Bulk buying 'can cut bills'

at today's prices, according to: Which? the magazine of the Consumers' Association. The use of a pocket calculator and notebook is recommended, however, because comparing prices when buying in bulk is com-plicated, and some bulk buys

Magdalen open

in the afternoon

- Magdalen College Oxford is

to admit paying visitors to some of its buildings. Parties will be

allowed in the grounds in the afternoons only by permission of any of the 54 fellows.

Mr Collin Cowe, senior bur-

sar; said last night that the

college, with a net annual in-

come from endowments of about £250,000, did not need

the money. But the arrange-ments would allow tourists a better view, and the college

could be confident that they

would keep along well-ordered

£55,000 coffee haul

Decision deferred

Chitton Campville.

Lichfield District Council, Staffordshire, has deferred a

decision on an application to demolish the eighteenth-century service block at Clifton Hall,

to visitors

Passenger journeys on the company's routes fell by about 10 per cent to 1,850 million last year, partly because of 25 per cent fare rises.

about 16 per cent cheaper for meat than butchers, and that at fish wholesale markets the

part-time soldier: was jailed for idl-treated in a manner six years at Exerce Crown Court yesterday after what Mr Justice Mrs Dawe, a member children, collapsed after children, collapsed after children, collapsed after indignities by Mr Green, the judge also ordered that judge said.

Mr Neil Butterfield, for the prosecution, said Mr Green, of Ociall Close, Westward Ho!, Devon, conducted a rule of terror and carried out inhuman and barbaric acts.

Edward Green, aged 30, a guilty to causing the child to be was minimal in this case" part-time soldier; was jailed for ill-treated in a manner causing counsel added. The judge said

Six years' jail for torturing girl aged five

Mrs Dawe, a mother of five children, collapsed after being given an 18-month juil term, suspended for two years. The judge also ordered that she be under the supervision of a pro-bation officer. Mr Green admitted causing the girl grievous bodily harm. Mr Butterfield said teachers

ar the girl's school noticed marks on her body obviously inflicted with a stick. The girl was placed on the "at risk" register but continued to live at home.

It appears the intervention of the social service agencies

### out to play. Ouce Mr Green kept her writing out lines until I am. Several times he beat her feet with a stick so she could barely stand. Mr Gordon Halliday, Devon County Council's deputy direc-tor of social services, said later that they shared the judge's concern and would take careful note of his remarks. A full report would be made to a forthcoming juvenile court

### Dispute spreads at social security offices

ters were closed at the social security centres involved, and National Insurance counters and telephone switchboards were

Association, to which staff belong, intends to close counters an hour earlier every day, which means they will be shut all day

Moseley Road centre in Birmingham, again refused yesterday to take a post at another office in the city, which would not bring him into contact with the

by Mr Silkin and two Post Office unions against the Court of Appeal ruling in January that Mr John Courier administrative director of the National Association for Freedom, was tion to stop a threatened ban

on postal links with South African and a declaration that such a ban would be illegal. Mr Gouriet brought proceed-

at the centre of the argument. Mr Silkin contends that Mr his consent to the proceedings. Yesterday, Mr John Vinelott,

criminal law.

He said that if the Lords

decided there was some jurisdiction for allowing a private individual to sue on behalf of the public, they should "stop short " of saving that a private individual could ever invoke the aid of the courts in the

It was particularly important

### From Arthur Osman Birmingham The Department of Health

and Social Security said yester-day that 20 of its 38 offices to the West Midlands were affected by a dispute over the disciplining of Mr John Bourn aged 28, a clerical officer, for saying that he would be better off out of work than paying out benefit money.

Supplementary benefit coun-

Mr Bourn, who works at the

public. He had told a Birmingham was out of work and claimed all his take-home pay of £175 a

### ain may act alone to serve stocks of fish r Northern Industrial signs "it may be the time to tion measures that Britain may have

unilateral action to conservation much aware of the industry if talks at Luxemter this month pro-> satisfactory results n Mr Silkin, Minister rask." alture and Fisheries. . He told fisheries representatives at an which opened on-

bring in emergency conserva-

The police searched yester-day for a hijacked lorry carry-Mr Silkin said: "I hope by now the fishing industry knows that the Government is very ing coffee beans valued at £55,000. Three men bound and gagged the driver at a lay-by near Aylesbury, Buckingham-shire on Tuesday night. He was then dumped in Deptford, South London. worries about the future. The Government will do everything it can to get a satisfactory solurion. It is by no means an easy

It is understood that if nothing comes of the EEC talks on June 27 a demonstration similar to the one that was mounted on the Thames on Tuesday will be organized by British trawler skippers on the produce encouraging Rhine;

## Sir Frederick Wood, chair-

Transport Correspondent The state-owned National

This change of policy could bring sharp reactions from local authorities, but the com-pany will stick to its guns, for it is a shortfall in local-autherity support grants, of about \$12m probably on the £40m requested for 1977, that makes

By Our Consumer Affairs

can be dearer than special

Correspondent

Buying in bulk can save the Buying in bulk can save the average household a tenth of of Which? published today, is based on the experience of 200 are roday's prices, according to Consumers' Association members who bought almost 1,500 items in bulk. The buyers found that farm shops were

By Jane Feinmann, of The

An appeal against an industrial tribunal's decision made in January that a woman lecturer

bad not been unfairly treated

under the Equal Pay Act was

rejected once again at the Em-ployment Appeals Tribunal yes-

Dr Marcia Poynton, who was

appointed as art lecturer at Sussex University two years ago, applied to the tribunal after she discovered that a man

nad been appointed to a similar

Times Higher Education Supplement

terday. ·

The girl's mother, Mrs Eliza-beth Dawe, aged 38, who at the time was living with Mr Green at her council house in Bowden average saving was 23 per cent, | Green, Bideford, Devon, pleaded

Decision against woman lecturer upheld post within the department on the same scale, even though, she says, he was six years younger, less experienced and less well qualified. Dr. Poynton was receiving nearly £200 more than the male lecturer, referred to throughout the case as Mr X,

at the time of the hearing. Mr Peter Susman, counsel for Dr Poynton, said that according to the university Mr X had been offered a salary at the point of entry on the same scale as Dr Poynton, because he was already

### the tribunal should take into account whether the salaries of the two lecturers in their previous positions had been affected by sexual discrimina-Mr Justice Araold, rejecting

the appeal, said that the head of department at the university considered that the experience of Mr X, who had previously full time, was superior to that of Dr Poynton's eight years in Poynton, because he was already part-time teaching and that it receiving a higher salary in his cancelled out Dr Poynton's previous post. Mr Susman said higher qualifications and age.

## Plea to Lords by Mr Silkin's counsel

By Craig Seton The defence of the powers which Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, has said should be his to control applications to the courts for measures to restrain threatened breaches of the criminal law continued in the Bouse of Lords yesterday. The House is hearing appeals

ings against the unions when Mr Silkin refused to lend his name to the action. That is now

Couriet was not entitled to a declaration or a temporary in-junction once the Attorney General had declined to give QC, continued the argument on Mr Silkin's behalf.

that the role of the Attorney ing the public interest in the field of calling civil courts to assist civil law, should never be divorced from the function of the Attorney General in the administration of the criminal

affected.
The Civil and Public Services

newspaper that he would be \$2.50 a week better off if he he could in benefits, instead of month

# TOBACCO SUBSTITUTES: Are they worth a light?

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There are two tobacco substitutes, CYTREL and NSM.

Both are designed to do one thing, to reduce

the tar yield of cigarettes.

But please don't let anybody kid you that the presence of a tobacco substitute in a 'low to middle tar' cigarette will automatically give it the qualities of a 'low tar' cigarette, because it won't.

The most sensible way to use any tobacco substitute is to blend it with tobacco to produce a cigarette which the Government is prepared to define

as 'low tar.'

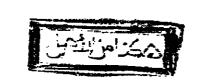
Very shortly, we will be producing two new Silk Cut cigarettes containing tobacco substitute.

These will give you a really good smoke with an even lower tar yield.

Silk Cut with tobacco substitute. On sale from 1st July.

CHIFEL is the legalets a case of the definese databased on the analysis and any other seconds.

LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government
EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

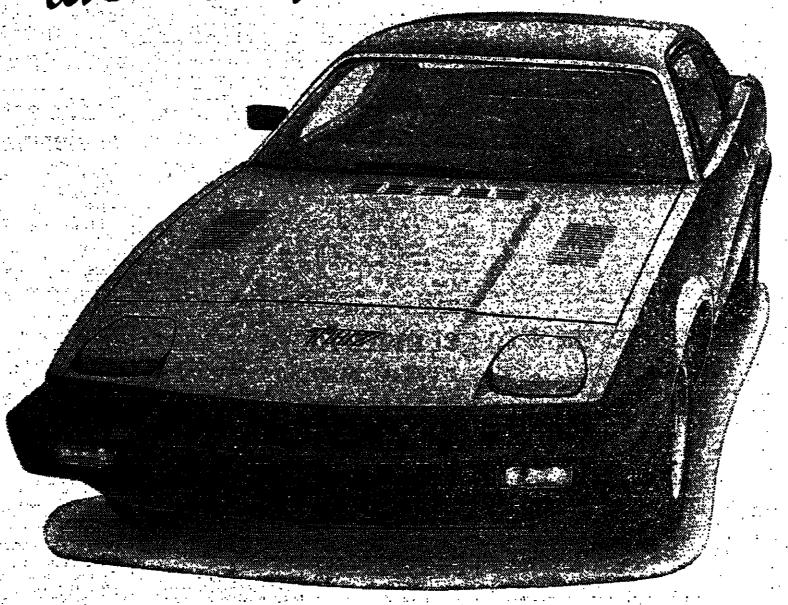


## Oh the thrill of druving a TRT!

ts like holding the news if a powerful stallion, its like the first time you make love. Viti like sitting in the cockpit of a low-flying get Its teke suddouly funding you're Abe throwerse or that your Mas throwerse Mins World [ the being shot from a cannon its like being rocketed into space its lake sighing into the deep silk qushings of an Osabian sheik's desert text its like winning the Grand Princ at Monaco its like a thousand piece orchestra responding to your origitest movement

that the having a more powerful right foot than Pele iddle tots tike being up on the back of arkle, Rest Runs and tic Nyinsky at the same time

Oh, I give up-why don't you just go along and ask for a test drive?



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(c) Triumph TR7 To try it is to buy it,

## would be electoral disaster for Labour

House of Commons

If the Labour Covernment were to Outer into the next general election with a manifesto promising to negotiate British withdrawal from the EEC it would be a recipe for electoral disaster, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Plymouth,

Derouport, Lab), said.

He told MPs that he hoped to publish during July a White Paper on Community affairs during the period of Britain's presidency of the European Council.

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C)—Is he not dismayed, as with his outstanding record in this his outstanding record in this sphere he must be, at the way in which so many of his ministerial colleagues, in pursuit of the short-est-term popularity, have thrown away long-term British interests in Europe, damaged the prospects for European cooperation, and daminished this country's reputation? (Conservative cheers.)

tion? (Conservative cheers.)
Dr Owen—I must tell him that I come to a completely different conclusion. What has dismayed me more than anything else is that when ministers have legithmately stood up for national interests and argued their case, as they have a right and ought to do, in Brussels, constantly from the Opposition his has been talked of as if it were in Hegitimate use of ministerial powers in the Brussels dialogue. Were we not to argue our case in powers in the Brussels dialogue. Were we not to argue our case in Brussels vigorously and family, we would be undermining the whole essence of the European Community. (Labour cheers.)
Bir Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab)—It is time for the Government to face up to the reality that membership of the Common Market for Britain has been an unmitigated disaster. (Labour cheers.) It would be legitimate for the Labour Party to go into the next general election containing in its manifesto a specific promise that

help for

oil and gas

Government financial assistance of up to 689m for offshore platforms and other installations and equip-

and other installations and equipment required for the development of four North Sea officids and one gastield was set out in a resolution moved by Dr Dickson Mabon, Minister of State for Energy. Dr Mabon (Greentock and Port Glasgow, Lab) said the resolution flowed from the offshore supplies interest relief grant scheme introduced in October, 1973, under section 8 of the Industry Act, 1972.

The amounts for various companies for establishing offshore

ine amounts for various companies for establishing offshore production platforms and other installations were: Ninian olifield, £43m; Thistle olifield, £18m; Forties oilfield, £10m; Brent oilfield, £9m; and Frigg (UK) gasfield, £9m.

of the previous government that

the scheme was necessary to coun-

ter subsidized tompendon non-suppliers in other countries and that it should be maintained. The oil companies shared the Govern-

ment's view that the scheme reasonably counterbalanced the availability of foreign preferential

The total number of contracts so far registered under the scheme

was approaching 500, with total expenditure in the United Kingdom in excess of 5300m.

A lot of the misconceptions in many people's minds in Europe about the scheme had been dispelled. The Commission recognized

petied. The commission recognized that the scheme was fair and reasonable and were not going to proceed further in the matter. If the scheme was dispensed with it would work against rather than for the Nine.

The House should agree to this

The House should agree to this

demonstrate its support for the continuation of a policy which had

the resolution, the scheme would collapse.

Mir Hamish Gray, Opposition spokesman on energy (Ross and Cromarty. C), said perhaps the time had come when the criteria under which grants were offered should be revised and for the Government to seriously consider whether it was any longer practical to offer them on the scale they had been offered in the past, especially if the Government were convinced the companies concerned would

the Government were convinced the companies concerned would develop in any event. Perhaps the more profitable firms could in-stead be lent the money. He wel-comed the proposals.

The motion was agreed to.

House adjourned, 10.16 pm.

Now might be an appropriate time to cease the Stansted winsky run and all other trade with Uganda's

and all other trade with Uganda's thoroughly racist regime, Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab) suggested at question time, to which Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, replied: I recognize the concern of the House on the Stansted flights and I am looking

at it. Mr Janner had asked the Secretary

of State, when he later met heads of Commonwealth Governments, to

express the appreciation of the House on their unanimous and forthright condemnation of the Amin regime in Uganda

South, Lab) said site was amazed the Government were bringing forward the Bill at a time when Centre Point was still empty and

Whisky run to

Uganda

ter subsidized competition

will negotiate our withdrawal, (Renewed Labour cheers.) Dr Owen-It is perfectly possible enter into an election on any man-ifesto that is agreed between the Cabinet and the National Executive. It is open to argument whether it is a recipe for electoral

recipe for electoral (Labour interruptions.) I believe the British people do not like a Government or party to change course two years after having put the issue to the people in a referendum. (Renewed interrup-

It may well be that the British people and this Parliament, as they constitutionally have every right to do, may wish to reassess the question of British membership. It is open to them. To do so after such a short period of time would be little short of disaster.

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutsford, Commonwealth effairs (Knutsford, C)—Does he not realize what a difference there is between defending the national interest within the normal framework of discussion of interests in the Council and developing a situation where the reaction to the behaviour of this country in the presidency of the Council is little short of disruptive to our future comportment in the Commanity? (Conservative cheers.)

Dr Owen—I am as close as anyone in the House to the feelings in the European capitals and I do not think they hold that view of the British presidency. I would challenge him over this. He would have done the standing of the British presidency more good if he had not started to say this literally a couple of months after the British presidency began. (Labour cheers.)

tion spokesman on Treasury affairs, said when the Bill resumed

its standing committee stage. He asked for a statement from the Government on the future work of the committee.

We have been told (he said) that

We have been used the same mass it is the job of this Government to govern but regarding this commit-tee's work and their economic policy, they have clearly ceased to

On top of that, wild accusations have been made outside the committee about our arresponsibility yesterday. This is because we proposed a change in the structure by which presents checkly be relied.

which revenue should be raised. In particular, we are told that while

the Government are negotiating with the trade unions we should stay silent in Parliament and this

committee on tax matters.

We totally reject that line of argument (be went on) as do the trade union leaders. We welcome the return of the discussion of tax

maters to their proper place in this Parliament and this commit-tee. We will be glad to hear from the Chief Secretary, now that the financial strategy of the Govern-ment is in tatters, what he pro-poses to do.

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Roy-ton, Lab), said he proposed they

smi, proceed with our economic strategy, make it succeed, come to a general election some time between now and October, 1979, succeed in that boo, and thereafter continue with our economic stra-

tegy. Mr Nîgel Lawson (Blaby, C) sæd it

On the report stage of the Control of Office Development Bill, Mr Guy Barnett, Under Secretary

for the Environment (Greenwich, Lab), in moving an amendment to Clause 1 (Continuance in force of provisions relating to control of

office development) to continue the existing powers of coutrol for five more years, said that had been the Government's original intention but in committee the Opposition had secured a two-year extension

should continue with the Bill. He was surprised to hear Mr Howell refer to the Bill being in tatters simply because he had

those working abroad

Events in the Finance Bill standing Secretary to have said it was irrecommittee on Tuesday had put in serious question the future of the deciding taxation because taxation ought to be decided by some tion spokesman on Treasury mostairs deal between the TUC and

managed to persuade a majority to pass certain amendments.

I do not consider it to be in tatters (the said). Il believe the Bill to be a good one. It would have been better without the amendments carried yesterday.

We propose to proceed with the Bill, proceed with our economic disallowed if the absence abroad is clearly for the number of profes.

Mr Nigel Lawson (Blaby, C) said it was something tantamount to contempt of the House for the Chief majority, three.

Iton but in committee the Opposition had secured a two-year extension.

Two years (he said) was an unreasonably short time to go through the process of bringing in fresh legislation if controls were still required.

Mr Geottrey Finsberg, for the Opposition (Camden, Hampstead, C), said he did not think that life should always be made too easy for the civil servants. Another simple Bill could be brought in if the need was there.

Mr Barnett said that office development was unlikely to be fully successful unless h was accompanied by grants of assistance to firms prepared to move to the regions. That was the Government's policy.

The Ball was read the third time by 119 vores to 93—Government many prepared to move to the regions. That was the Government's policy.

The Ball was read the third time by 119 vores to 93—Government many prepared to move to the regions. That was the Government's policy.

The Ball was read the third time by 119 vores to 93—Government provides the country provided always be made too easy for the civil servants. Another simple Ball could be brought in if the need was there.

Committee decision on

office controls reversed

Government | Relief on expenses for

### 'Quit EEC' manifesto | Free vote gives elections Bill more chance

necessary legislation reaching the statute book, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) had asked when the Secretary of State next expected to meet omer EEC leaders. Dr Owen-The next meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council, which will

Foreign Affairs Council, which will be the last one under the current United Kingdom presidency, will be held in Luxembourg on June 21. Mr Skinner—When Dr Owen meets this motiey crew, will he tell them that a massive majority of the British people are against Britain's continuance in the EEC, especially now it has been revealed they are now it has been revealed they are going to lay their hands on at least 10 per cent of British oil? 10 per cent of British oil?

Will he also point out that on direct elections we find that EEC democracy is at such a low ebb that in Britain ministers are gagged on a supposedly free vote and in France they are not going to be allowed to vote at all?

Dr Owen—When I speak to my

Complaint rejected

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)

ruled that the complaint made yes-

terday (Tuesday) by Miss Oonagh McDonald (Thurrock, Lab) about the newsletter issued by the

ora Children did not raise issues

of privilege such as would justify

him in giving precedence to

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester,

West, Lab) was given leave to

present the Employment Protec-

tion (Holidays) Bill to increase holiday entitlement for employees.

He said that the Bill would provide for a minimum four weeks

Mr John Cope (South Gloncester-shire, C) moved a group of amend-ment to Clause 28 (Earnings from work done abroad) with which were related new clauses, he said,

pose of extending the reliefs for earnings from work done abroad, which applied only to those in employment, to the self-employed,

Treasury, said the Government id continue to look for ways of

bringing sole traders, professional people and partnerships into the relief from tax afforded by the

On the question of expenses relief, this was an area where some assistance could be given by administrative means.

At present an individual going abroad on a short visit on business for the purposes of United Kingdom trade was entialed to relief for

ravelling expenses and the cost of subsistence abroad. But a person going away for a longer period, perhaps taking his family with him, but remaining resident in the United Kingdom, might have part or all of his subsistence costs disallowed.

Representations had been made Representations nad usen made to the Government about it. He agreed it could have a significant deterrent effect. We have received these represen-

clearly for the purpose of profes-sion trade or vocation. Pending their being able to extend the relief as he had indicated, that would be some little relief mean-while.

there were thousands of square feer of empty office buildings in the centre of London.

What made it impossible for her to vote for the Bill was the fact that there were acres of derelict land in Covent Garden for which office permits had been given so that the land could not be used for recreation, community needs, shops or homes.

Mr Barnett said that office development was unlikely to be fully

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Debate on conditions of
service in Armed Forces. Motion on
EEC document on taxation system for
commercial vehicles.

Today at 3. Konsington and Chelses (Arrest Pills Bill, Arrest Pills Bill, Arrest Pills Bill, third reading: Water Charges Equality-tion Bill and Control of Food Premises Contact Bill, committee Stages; Debate on exemption from taxation of larathouse cider.

House of Lords

Bill on holidays

Dr Owen—I do not deny that that is one reason for dissatisfaction with the EEC. But I am grateful to

colleagues in the Foreign Affairs
Council, eight of whom are elected
members of their own
parliaments—far from their being
a motley crew—I will be prepared
to tell them that this country
decided by an overwhelming wote
at a referendum that Britain would
remain a member of the EEC.
I will say to them that though wethese food prices are not the result of the CAP, some are. That has always been one of the liabilities we accepted on entry, not that we accepted it permanently.
We accepted that we would try to reduce that liability but most of us felt we would prefer a policy other than CAP, such as the tradimay be having disagreements on some issues, such as the common tional system introduced in this country in 1947. But we accepted agricultural policy and the com-mon fisheries policy, that we will would work within the framewe would work within the trame-work of CAP and try to reform it. Mr Peter Elaker (Blackpool, South, C)—How will Dr Owen explain to the other Foreign Minispursue our disagreements within unhold our national interests, as we have every right to do, but that we will play a full part in the EEC with this Covernment's promise to use their "best endeavours" to secure direct elections for the

Carston; Lab)—To refer to the common agricultural policy as a matter of difference that can be ironed out is the understatement o Government ministers should be the year. It has been the cause, not exclusively I agree, of the price increases that housewives are pay-Dr Owen-It is my view this will ing. That sort of situation is developing a strong anti-EEC feeling in

Group to make another

visit to Rhodesia

The Angio-United States consulta-tive group would be going out again to Rhodesta at the end of June, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, indicated.

indicated.

He said that following his visit to African capitals in April an Anglo-United States consultative group had held bilateral discussions with the parties in southern Africa on possible elements in an independence constitution. Their report was being assessed by both Governments, and further consultations were likely soon.

Mr. Partick Wall (Haitemprice.

ations were fixely soon.

Mr Patrick Wall (Haltemprice, C)—Any settlement will need the good will of black and white in Rhodesia. Can he explain how this good will will be helped by the Government's unworthy decision to ban a visit to this country of five black and five white crippled children?

or Owen—This is under the legislation which was passed in this House and which does probibit people coming from the illegal regime. He knows the law of the

If agree with him that the settle-ment is going to be achieved if we can reach an understanding be-tween both black and white people, who are going to live under an independent constitution in Zim-

babwe.
Mr John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C)—When the present Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Healey) was Defence Secretary did he not authorize the pursuit of hostile forces across the Indonesian frontier at the time of the Malaysia confrontation?

Why then does Dr Owen con-

Maiaysia componitation?
Why then does Dr Owen condemn Rhodesian forces for using this means of defending British subjects whom the Government are powerless to help against brutal terrorism?

Dr Owen-Hot pursuit has an international legal meaning which is not compatible with an amouncement by a general that he intends to stay 50 miles inside another country and to keep his

Tories oppose money

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State crease in the borrowing power was

would provide for a further increase of £500m by parliamentary
order.

The reshaping of programmes
for third generation new towns,

announced in April, would produce substantial savings in development corporation capital expenditure. The savings, however, would not begin to accrue for some years and they needed to keep up the present momentum in the development of the Opposition succeeded in a divi-

the towns, even though ultimate targets for new town growth had been reduced.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C) said the Opposition were concerned with the manage-

Bill for new towns

for the Environment (Tower Ham. massive.

would provide for a further in-

for third generation new towns,

they needed to keep up the present momentum in the development of

need rendeed.

It would, however, be possible to make some savings, he expected, in the earlier years, providing an opportunity for redeployment of about £10m in 1978-79 and £20m

per year thereafter.
Permission to sell reuted houses

Permission to sell rented houses had been granted to each new town corporation which had asked for it. A similar application from the New Towns Commission for the four new rowns it administered was being considered.

Policies for new towns and inner towns.

roughes for new towns and timer cities must be coordinated. We must (be said) ensure that those who go to the new towns include a fair share of the unskilled and disadvantaged.

disadvantaged.

He hoped to announce new firm population targets for Mileon Keynes, Northampton, Peterborough, Telford, Warrington and central Lancashire before the summer recess.

Mr Keith Speed, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Ashford, C), said the Bill sought to increase borrowing powers by 44 per cent. There were two tranches of £500m. The Conservatives were critical of the Bill and would ask the House to reject it.

commons. (Laughter.) I mean that seriously. This is a constitutional issue on which I suspect there is a majority in this House. It has yet to be proven.

forces there for some matter of days. This outraged opinion, quite righdy, and was something which threatened the territorial integrity of the country. It is in no sense hot

Mr Ivon Clemitson (Luton, East Lab)—Does he not think there has

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition

I agree time is running out. The violence is escalating and the risk of a serious breakdown in law and order and a violent solution is real.

Time is not on our side. I promise the House I am pushing ahead as fast as humanly possible, but it is not easy when there are so many

the market to be bought

ment of the assets that had been

created. They were saying it was right that the public authority should pursue an active management policy of the assets in order

to provide the resources needed to continue the programme of de-velopment in the new towns.

Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and Crawley, C), for the Opposition, said that the money involved was large by any standard and it would

targe been irresponsible of the Opposition to have let the Bill go through without saying that Government expenditure and borrowing should not rise by that sort of amount unless good reasons were addited.

Substantial redevelopment of the London and Liverpool docklands was needed. There should be a development corporation for the dockland areas in both cities.

Mr Guy Barnett, Under Secretary, Environment (Greenwich, Lab), said the essential purpose of Mr Shore's reappraisal was not to save money for the inner cides. There was little to be saved if the reappraisal was to be a responsible policy for the new terms decimal.

policy for the new towns designed to ensure that their programmes reflected accurately expected national and regional require-

legislation being carried through to the statute book. I have no objection to that. I argued within my own party for a free vote in 1972 and I regretted there was not one. I am happy that there should be

C)—How can he expect his own efforts, which I acknowledge, inside the Community to be taken seriously if Government colleagues are allowed to speak, and now we understand also to vote, against Government policy? (Conservative

Mr Douglas Hurd, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Mid Oxon,

Dr Owen-He speaks as if a free vote on this issue on Europe is I would remind him that they used a free vote on this issue. I do not know whether it was

Strasbourg

been a long delay in starting the inquiry into sanction breaking by British oil companies? Will parts of it be held in public? Direct elections to the European Parliament could provide the from Or Owen-Under the legislation this is not held in public. The inquiry is mostly on a narrow point of law, It is not an overall point of law. It is not an overall inquiry into oil sanctions and their breaking. This is one of the issues discussed by the Commonwealth heads of government meeting, and without prejudging the communique I think they will address themselves to looking at the wider oil sanction busting which has gone on for many years.

So many countries, for domestic reasons, were suggesting that everything which had gone wrong

political perspective.

Mr Cornelis Berichouwer (Netherlands, L), for the Liberal and Democratic group, said they must show a degree of reficence but they could say they regretted that futernal domestic emotions had thrown a shadow on the internal additional and the said of the act adopted by the Council of Ministers. This could be used as an excuse and direct elections could excuse and direct elections could

### UK accused of on JET site

The British Government felt it made no sense to decide on the European fusion programme piece-

Meanwhile, there was enough money for the JRC to continue work and for salaries to be paid total in an annual He did not like terms such as " blackmail". Herr Guido Brunner, Commis-sioner for energy, said Britain's action was having a shattering effect on research and if it set a precedent, it would reduce the Community to a loose-knit con-ference of states.

### Danger in blaming **EEC** for all states' ills

line in truly democratic control over the Council of Ministers and the Commission. Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, newly elected chairman of the European Conservative group (Hexham, C), said in his malden speech to Parliament. This was the essential first step towards creating the citizens Europe, he said in

everything which had gone wrong was the Community's responsibility. Too many people in all countries clutched their former glories around them like mourning robes. Too many politicians had become inferior specialists and technicians, going like demented ants from one committee meeting to another and Commonwealth attacks (Kingstord, C)—With the atmost daily reports of murders and atrockies in Rhodesia is not the rate and momentum of activity immensely intadequate to bring about the solution needed in that country? Will br Owen take account of our repeated advice to consult the people of Rhodesia in whose hands the decision should rest? (Shouts of "How?") committee meeting to another and engaging in trivial activities in-stead of operating to create the conditions of progress in a wider

Mr John Tomlinson, Under Secre-tary for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, for the Council, said there were dangers in seeling to blame all a country's ills on EEC membership.

wished.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said the Commons would not get this legislation until they introduced a guillotine. His message to the Prime Minister was that he had not a hope in hell of getting this legislation through the Braish Paritament within 12 or 24 months. He said this as a dedicated Euronean. There was no lets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab), moving the second reading of the New Towns Bill, said it would increase the current limit on borrowing by development corporations and the New Towns Commission by £500m to £2,750m and arealistic estimate of the current value of the new town assets. dedicated European. There was no great enthusiasm among the Bri-tish people for direct elections. Mirs Gwynneth Dunwoody (Crewe, Lab) said direct elections would not lead to an extension of democ-racy but would reduce it.

> We must see (he said) what we can do about this blackmail. Let's cau do about this blackmail. Let's face it, that is what it is all about hir Joim Tomlinson, Under Secretary for Foveign and Commonwealth Affairs, for the Council of Ministers, said the money had been blocked by the budgetary authority—the Council and the European Parliament—because of the reserve of one member state.

## group of terrorists in the coun-

or "How?")
Dr Owen—The House is asking "How?" It is one of the hardest problems. We have been having consultations with a wide cross-section of opinion—which I held myself and under the United States-Anglo consultative group. They will be going out again to Rhodesia at the end of this month.

I agree time is running out. The

EEC membership.

It would be fatal to the 1978 target date to make special arrangements or coordination between member states compulsory.

Mrs. Wimifred Ewing (Moray and Naira, Scot Nat), said there was nothing to stop the British Government getting a Bill on direct elections through the Commons if they wished.

## blackmail

Blackmail was implicit in Britain's holding up 25.3m units of account (£10.5m) for the Joint Research Centre in Ispra pending agreement on the site for the Joint European. Torus fusion project, Mr Marcel Vandewiele (Beigium, CD) said in an emergency debate.

He agreed that Britain's agreement on release of the funds depended on accord over where to site the Community's JET project. The two things were inextricably linked.

## the House to reject it. The Opposition were in no sense anni-new town, but the Government by bringing this Bill forward in this form at this time would not help new towns to make the best use of their resources. The in-Public apathy must be overcome if arts were to get more funds oppositions and civil servants were worth of works of art were in

that the arts world was in a state of great economic distress. It was an indication of the diffi-

culties facing the arts that there had been a handful of reports on the arts published in the last year or so. Of all the reports concerned specifically with the arts that of Lord Redcliffe-Maud covered the

In a society where the chief patron of the arts was the state. patron of the arts was me state, any crisis facing the arts must properly be the concern of the Government and the Treasury. The apparent lack of enthusiasm The apparent lack of enthusiasm by the Government to recognize or to do anything about the difficul-ties facing the arts should be cause

for great concern. The fact was that governments, example, France.
Unless (he said) we can over-

was there.

The amendment was carried by 119 votes to 94—Government majority, 25. On the motion for the third reading, Mrs Lena Jeger (Camben, Holborn and St Pancras, Camben, Holborn and Camben, Holborn and Camben, Holborn and Camben, Holborn and Camben,

the arts, unless we can convince the public of the importance of creativity in society, then the pub-lic will not provide adequate parronage and we shall enter the new dark age which has been fore-cast by the doomwatchers.

We must plan now for the future of support for the arts in our country. The arts are vital. A society without a culture is a sick

The Earl of Gowrie, for the Opposition, said the laws of the market place were far from being the laws of most importance for art but they did nevertheless have a place, particularly where physical works of art were concerned.

Reports suggested that £3,000m

Lord Feversham, opening a debate on support for the arts in England and Wales, said as one could deny that the arts world was in a state that the arts world was in a state of the support for the arts world was in a state of the world. Present levels of the world. Present levels of the world world in the world. Present levels of the world world in the world world in the world world world in the world world world in the world worl within one or two generations. Unless (he said) we can over-come the public's apathy towards BBC was this country's biggest cultural creditor and the country owed it a debt far greater than to any other single organization. The present fils licence fee for a colour television was grotesquely low. To have seven or eight hours of programmes a day on three chan-nels at the price of a return second-class ticket to Wigan was an inestimable boon. It was a boon they could not possibly afford, and the colour television licence should

and Wales and which had been lostered both locally and by the Government and the Arts Council were a magnificent opportunity for the Arts Council to do what it wanted to do, which was to desolve decision making as far as procedule agent bloodille as possible away from Piccadilly out to the places where the arts would to the places where the arts would actually be practised and enjoyed. Lord Balfour of Burleigh, in a maiden speech, said the only long-term safeguard for the arts was for people to make their local representatives restlice that they wanted the arts.

The Earl of Gosford, who, in a maiden speech, said he was a practising artist, said he was a practising artist,

which bad smaller populations. The amount was minute in comparison with other sectors of public spending. Artists were among the worst paid of the labour force was no reason why there should

The regional arts associations and they claimed with some reason which existed throughout England that it was they who largely substant Wales and which had been dized the arts. dized the arts. Lord Gibson said he had recently retired from the Arts Council after a five year stint as its chairman. He did not think the work of the

to dad not think the work of the council was capable of much expansion. It did what it was doing extremely well but it could not be indefinitely extended.

Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L)

not be a tourist tax on a fairly low level.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Minister of Sinte for Education and Science and Manister for the Arts, said the thing about tax concessions was that from the Treasury point of view it was simply cash. He would love in see tax concessions, but people spoke as though in some way it was not money that the Trensury would otherwise have. otherwise have.

He was worried about the com-mercial theart. Nobody knew-quite what ought to be done. He had no particular remedy to offer at the moment. He hoped it would not come to a takeover of West End theatres.

This was not a moment to make too much fuss about getting an awful lot of money. What they had to try to do was hold what they

The debate concluded. House adjourned, 8.44 pm.

## WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Italian justice scores moral victory with start of terror trial

Reparto Curcio, reputed leader of the terrorist Red Brigades, appeared in court here today which in present conditions was a moral victory both for Milan and Italian justice.

Signor Curcio sensed this. He made every attempt at using his commanding presence to take over the proceedings until, after moving menacingly to-wards the clerk of the court to stop the reading of the charges he was manacled by the guards and marched out of the courtroom.

At the end of the day's hearings he accused the court of having arrived at decisions during his obsence and said menecingly: "This is an act of war and will be replied to with an act of war". Threats from Signor Curcio are not taken lightly. The Red Brigaries are the most effective

group of terrorists in the country. They have already threatened to kill lawyers who accept
nomination by the court to
defend him.

Last month a Turin court
had failed to resume hearings
against him because the lay
judges chosen by bailor were
too terrified to take their
places on the hearth places on the bench.

Milan was intent on reestablishing the reputation of justice after its humiliation in Turin. Despite threats, sufficient courage prevailed for the court to be formed.

Some 250 men gwirded the law courts. Police with dogs patrolled the corridors. Lines of brightly painted blue cars of the mobile squad were parked in from of the building those taking part in the trial had to pass five checkpoints before

being allowed into the marblehined courtroom. About two hours efter the expected hour the hearing began in what has been termed the trial of Italian justice. Signor Curcio, who is 35, was smiling nervously as he entered th: court, manacled and chained to another of the

when they had taken their seats, the handcuffs were removed, but 27 carabinieri mounted guard over them. Also on trial are Nadia Mantovani, on trial are record mamovans, a woman said to have been fiving with Signor Curcio at the time of his arrest, Vincenzo Guagliardo and Giuliano Isa.

lose votes in the south

From Our Correspondent The Communists are claiming sizable odvances in northern Italy and the Christian Democrats in the south after Sunday's and Monday's elections in seven provincial

Comense local ward councils were being elected while in Capta, north of Naples, and San Giorgio Ionaco, near Taranto, the town councils were up for renewal.

Nevertheless, the results are being analysed carefully as a guide to the parties' current standing, and are found to confirm the trend shown in the

rather larger local elections in April.

As before, the Communists made progress in the northern towns, increasing their share of the vote by as much as 3 per cent in Livorno and Cremona. Once again, however, they made substantial losses in the south, particularly in the little town of San Giorgio Ionico where their vote dropped by 8 per cent.

The Christian Democrats, on the other hand, advanced by almost 10 per cent in Capua and maintained or slightly in-creased their position in the

## Renato Curcio: his thr are not taken lightly

only of secondary offences, most serious charge aghomicide. His trial as alleleader of a subversive organion plotting against the still has to take place in Ti.

The strategy of the acri began to take shape yester Their lawyers announced they would not appear in or to defend them, claiming they had been denied a pro opportunity to talk to accused.

The lawyers said Sig Curcio had been kept "inhuman conditions" on penal island of Asinara. I also objected to the decision restrict hearings to the ac facts and not to take into or sideration the i The lawyers statement it withdrawal was read today, the court. Dr Mario Cel ! the presiding judge, to opened the question of appoul ing new defending counsel was interrupted by Sig Basone who said a statem by himself and his fell accused should be read out it contained their decision to accept lawyers appointed

the court. The statement by the accu was read but Dr Del Rio insis that the law required the passed of defending counsel : he nominated them.
One of the newly nomina counsel asked for time to stu the documentation and a po ponement of the hearing unext Monday was granted.

### Communists | Criticism of **EEC** policy on insuranc

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor Some members of the E

by Mr Edmund Dell, Secret of State for Trade, yester He claimed that the British The elections involved just over 300,000 voters, or less than 1 per cent of the electorate. In Livorno, Como, Cortona, Cremona and Mariano Cortona, Cremona and Mariano Cortona less transfer of Industry was particular affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry was particular affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry was proportional affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry was proportional affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry was proportional affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry was proportional affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry was proportional affected by "negative and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry and triotive amounts of the Ger Chamber of Industry and Chamber of Indu Mr Dell was speaking a lunction of the Ger Chamber of Industry and C merce. He said that, after ning the battle for member of the Community, Bri-could not be constrained in ticism or analysis or f pressing for resolutions apparent problems where apparent problems where British national interequired it, simply for that some anti-market would make use of it.

In terms of trade policy, Community had been of actage to Britain. But there problems related to the of European food prices, need for free trade in serv and Britain's deficit with Community countries in m factured goods.

The British insurance dustry, with two-thirds or premium income from seas, supported Britain's r bership of the Commistrongly. It had expected membership would lead liberalization and expansion activities between states.

that its members will al .

The statement from the

and Cyprus for sending in tors needed to ensure that

emergency health service
Malta rould continue.
The British Medical Ass

tion, which has a branco Malta, has put the Ma authorities on its black li

Commission said that the ciation wanted to have striking doctors sitting in their salt

be ready to give emerg

Commission said that the

### Strike action of doctors condemned by Malta

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent The Malta Government yes-terday defended its action in making it compulsory for newly qualified doctors to serve in state hospitals for two

A statement issued by the Malta High Commission in London said the measure was justified in the national interest. It condemned industrial accept these "arrogant the accept these arrogant the accept these arrogant the accept these arrogant the accept these arrogant the accept these arrogant. A statement issued by the Malta High Commission in London said the measure was justified in the national inaction by doctors over the dictatorial terms, it issue.

The Medical Association of Malta, the statement said, abro-

gated to itself the exclusive right to coutrol and discipline the profession, and objected to the requirement being a legal one. In the view of the Government there could be real compulsion only if it were imposed by law. The statement added that in

this first directive for trade union action withdrawing services from government hospitals, the association had not made it plain whether emergency cases would be dealt with. This is strongly denied by the association which says

The High Commissio office said last night about 45 doctors were not porting the industrial at About 20 doctors from for countries were helping by the association which says

Another industrialist Expulsions from abducted in Italy Legnano, June 15.—Four masked men abducted Signor Giampiero Crespi, a textile industrialist, in broad daylight today as he was walking home.

Mozambique Lisbon, June 15.—More 5,000 Portuguese from Mc. bique have entered Por during the past two mo Small numbers of refugee still arriving regularly

Angole. eccording to the police of this still arriving regularly north Italian town.—AP.

Angole.

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Pro

Fre

dir

## al lictory of uncertainty over Russian entions as security inference opens in Belgrade

June 15 hehalf of the EEC and

strong, the 35 signa-f the Helsinki agree 1975 are to discuss the geing the security and et to promore... erricipants in Belgrade stern and Western (except Albania) as the Soviet Union, the States and Canada. East-West relations are mewhat worse than the agreement was even this preparatory, which is supposed to nore than discuss proce-and agenda for the opened in a rather un-

ans had been conthe impression rould press for an which would stifle. here they have l smiles and soonling Whether this is a tacti-

Sense of the EEC and the Western Grant is intended to ensure that any state
States, Bratain tabled a can raise any subject related
general at the opening to the Helsinki Agreement,
day, of the European which is known as the Final
acc on security and co. Act it is based closely on the
to for the main con Final Act itself and provides
due this autumn.

The Western Grant is intended to ensure that any state
that any state
the can raise any subject related
to for the main con Final
the Tended to ensure that any state
that any The Western draft is inimplementation and the improvement of relations.

It envisages operating the main conference in early October with the aim of finishing the but the send of the year, but ing by the end of the year, but it carefully avoids any com-matment to a completion date, 80 as not to encourage filibus tering or other manneuvite for avoiding discussion of difficult subjects. The Russians want a completion data, so there could be disagreements on this point.

Under the proposed proce-dure the conference would begin with about a week of public speeches limited to 40 minutes each, followed by a closed pleasary session to closed plenary session no review implementation. Then the conference would break up into committees as it did dur-ing the two years of negotia-tion which led up to the Final Act.
Then a group would be formed to discuss follow-up,

criticism, especially on formed to discuss follow-up, ights, one of the many after which there would be a vered by the Heisinki final closed plenary to discuss a concluding document. This would be followed by another session of public speeches. In the course of the conference the Western countries would

ichard Davy and Dessa issues, will emerge when they further implementation of the respond to the Western draft Final Act. representing many aspects of human rights entatives here with dos-Tepre mainly to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

An international group copresenting the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry had planned to hold a demonstration and a press conference today, but before they could to so police visited them in leave the country. That apart, the conference began smoothly in Belgrade's new conference building just completed after less than a year of hectic work. It is an

exciting structure, with huge expanses of shaping green Ja an opening address Mr
Malos Minic, the Foreign
Minister of Yugoslevia, said
that irrespective of whether
people were satisfied with the
results of the Helsinki conference, a none of us, in my opinion, can deny the fact that these results have become an integral part of the European and broader international rea-

Belgrade, June 15. slavia today expelled Mr Frank. Osvald, a correspondent for Danish radio, because of his close ties with the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry.

Policeman and journalist find they lack the panache displayed by television heroes in car chases

## Pursuit through Cyprus mountains

this feeling gave way to a deep

In the foothills I accelerated past a lorry and drove at almost 70 miles an hour, only to find that the car behind did

the same. Up the long, twisting road, we both began to take

It was then that the feelines

panic gave way to anger.

had performed its usual rou-tine, then turned, drove up and stopped a foot away. I could not see the driver; his head was almost covered by

Trying to hide my ameiety, I got out, banged on his roof

was being followed. The man

corners at dangerous speed.

Kyrenia, June 15

The morning had begun in a friendly enough manner when the hire-car manager handed me the keys of his yellow Ford Escort outside the doors of the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia. It ended in amiable fashion

over coffee in an air-condi-tioned government office in Turkish Nicosia. But some-where in between I gained the unmistakable impression that life in the Turkish federated state of northern Cyprus was not quite as free and easy as its supporters claim.

It was just after 8 am when I set off for the Cyprus panhandle, the long neck of land ruming north-east of Kyrenia. Perhaps it was the bright sunlight that prevented me taking any notice of the car which the hotel staff told me later had been parked across the road for the past half-hour. Like mine, it was a yellow Ford Escort.

I first noticed it standing beside a garage when I was buying petrol outside the town. The Turkish Cypriot authorities had assured me that I would be free as a journalist to go where I wished without surveillance or interference, so I dismissed the idea that anyone was following me-until I was heading morth-along the road to the moun-tains: It must have been a sixth

sense that made me glance in was middle aged, with sweptible mirror, for there was little back black hair, a pencil-thin traffic on the main road and moustache and twinkling, the spectacular landscape— almost kind, eyes.

"I was not following you", car chases we dark green of the Mediter— he said in perfect English. "I sadly lacked.

attention. But in the mirror I casele." He pointed rather forsaw, perhaps a quarter of a mile behind, a yellow Ford

Not far from a Turkish Army camp, I stopped and looked again. The yellow car behind pulled on to the rough ground beside the road and also stopped. Six times I stopped and six

times the car behind discreetly I felt absurdly like a traffic policeman booking a motorist for dangerous driving on the Hendon Way. His number was Being followed by a stranger in a foreign country produces a curious psychological effect. For the first 15 or so miles I experienced a sense of satisfaction that anyone should think me worth observing. But then this feeling gave way to a deep RHA 129. At the police station in

of the yellow Escort another policemen said: "Resmi hispolicemen said: "Resmi his-met arace" ("official govern-ment vehicle"). The sergeant frowned:

kish Cypriot Government spokesman admitted that the car belonged to the authorities. The initial letters should have told me that the man was a plainclothes policeman. "He must have taken it upon his own responsibility to follow you", he said apologeti-

But I felt some sympathy for the man in the yellow Escort. The two of us—amateur police agent and frightened journalist—had both learns that the panache displayed by television heroes in mountain car chases was something we

lornly to the runis of a crum-bling castle shimmering in the

had been following me but he just sat in silence, breathing heavily. I told him I would heavily. I told him I would take his number and report to

the police.

Taking out a pen and paper

Kyrenia a sergeant took down the details of my passport and car in a large brown book, but when I gave him the number

am very sorry this happened, sir", he said. I promise you will not happen again." Later on, in Nicosia, a Tur-

### Joint team to ensure fair Pakistan election

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, June 15

The Pakistan Government and Opposition have agreed to tions, and the national and resolve the country's political crisis by holding fresh general elections in the autumn. The announcement came after 12

days of talks. details of the agreement and a date for the elections had still to be worked out by a joint subcommittee within the next

few days.

The new elections will super-March's polls, which the Opposition refused to accept, alleging they were rigged in favour of Mr Bhutto's ruling People's Party. Antigovernment disturbances resulting in many bances, resulting in many deaths, bave continued ever

According to informed According to informed sources, the proposed new elections will be held, under the supervision of a new election commission assisted by the military authorities, sometime in October this year. Mr Bhutto will continue as Prime Minister until the elections, and new provincial governors and new provincial governors will be installed with the agreement of the opposition in the next month or so.

Four People's Party provin cial governments are expected to be dissolved before the elecprovincial assemblies will be dissolved about three months before polling day.

Today's agreement can be regarded as the result of in-tense horse-trading. It appears that the Opposition Pakistan National Alliance, which spearheaded the anti-Government movement, would have to work hard to sell the accord to its couple of hardliner components such as the Tebrike Istiglal Party of Air Marshal Asghar Khan, which demanded nothing short of Mr Ebutto's resignation.

The main task of the subcommittee, consisting of Mr Hafeez Pirzada, the Finance Minister, and Professor Gha-foor Ahmad, secretary-general of the National Alliance, will be to incorporate in a formal agreement all necessary guarantees for fair and free elections.

Mr Bhutto, who originally rejected demands for new gen-eral elections, also faces an uphill task, as the newly-elected members of his party do not want fresh polls.

### Croat nationalists charged with attempted murder

New York, June 15

. Three Croatian nationalists who surrendered yesterday after shooting their way into the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations were brought into court in New York for arraign-ment today under heavy guard. They were charged attempted murder, assault, illegal possession of weapons and burglary.

Before surrendering, they had scattered leaflets from a window of the mission calling for Croatian independence and demanded that one of them should be taken to Dr Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Nations. They told terested in publicity for their

There was a sharp reaction from Mr Jaksa Petric, the Yugoslav permanent represent-ative, who said: "This is one more act committed by fascist terrorist groups whose activity of the United States for many years." He said he had warned the American authorities just before the attack that there was a danger of something of the sort.

A security guard was shot in the stomach when he tried to prevent the three men from entering the mission.

More Foreign News, page 13.

### ests in ana after empted p fails

are, or a sign that they prepared for full and

eth Mackenzie d people, including a number of the Govern-ave been arrested in nd are to be charged empting to organize a cording to information from Accra. In an last month, an attemp ie to take over Broad-House in Actra as the o in such a coup.

Ig about this has been d in the Accra press there has been a huge rumours. The Ghana ies will make no state-

reliable information ? ceived says that early writing last month, a mortar regiment in the north was as he tried to enter sting House. The alleis that he was due to her people, who did not s broadcasting. quently, a number of vere arrested. The most ong them is Colonel Minyide, former Com-r (or Minister) for

el Minylla, who comes e Northern Territories, volved in government e time of the Acheamup in 1972 until a few ago. In a reshuffle, Acheampong then him of his post as somer for industries and appointed Director of at Army Readquarters.

noh Quarshie, a busi-and former politician, arrested. He was an t of President Nkrumah a some time in detene was, at first, an en-supporter of the sovernment but, for ason, fell out with it.

he once backed the
ong regime but has been giving press con-to express his opposi-

ssets of both arrested e been frozen. Accra rumours have of as many as four ttempted coups but my ion is that this is not ere has been only the particularly dangerous authorities.

decree has made the on of rumours in Chana ce punishable, on sum-viction, with imprison-not less than five years

than 10, without the

### French non-debate on direct elections

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 15

The French man in the street is regarded as being usually indifferent to foreign affairs, but direct elections to the European Parliament appear to be the exception which confirms

There was a long queue our-side the National Assembly to hear the resumption this afternoon of the debate on the Bill to ratify the election proposals. The public galleries were

Yet, basically, this is a non-debate, culminating in a non-vote. The great themes of national sovereignty, indepen-dence, European unity and loyalty to the pledged word of France liberally invoked by the speakers of all parties yesterdey and today are in a sense beside

Only two men in this parlia mentary comedy are really sin-cere and carry their convictions to their logical conclusion. They are President Giscard d'Estaing and M Michel Debré, the former Gaullist Prime Minister, whose speech vesterday was, in the opinion of friend and foe alike, one of the most eloquent of his long career. He again attached suprana-

tionality " which strikes at the

very existence of France" and expressed all the pent-up suspi-cion in Gaullist ranks of M Giscard d'Estaing's ability or determination to resist its tempations and the pressures of France's partners.

It is a moot point whether the Gaullist Party which save for M Debré and a small band of Gaullist diehards, woke up to the alleged dangers of direct elections only when the party's unity seemed to be threatened the eyes of public opinion by its eleventh-hour struples. M de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, yesterday repeated that the French Government was not in favour of the extension of the European Parlie. ment's powers beyond those laid down in the Treaty of

If the European Perhament were to take initiatives France retained the power to oppose them, he said. One of the great weaknesses of Europe arose from a disaffection of public opinion. Could Europe solve its

port?
"Why imagine that the elec ted representatives of the French people in the European Parliament would not successfully defend our beliefs and our interests?" he asked.

### Progress made in Brussels towards pollution control

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, June 15 A broad measure of agreement has been reached by the EEC on a common programme for controlling pollution of rivers and seas by the titanium dioxide industry, but a wide divergence remains on how to tackle the threat to the environment posed by the paper pulp Community's

After presiding over a meet-ing of EEC environment ministers in Luxembourg yesterday, Mr Peter Shore said that the been given "a fair wind".

The European Commission's original proposals, which called for a reduction of more than 90 per cent over the next 10 years in the amount of titanium dioxide waste dis-charged into the sea, have been much diluted. The provisional agreement reached in Luxembourg would require EEC states to draw up, within a period yet to be defined (but not more than three years), national pro-

environment from the titanium dioxide industry".

These programmes "would set general reduction targets to achieved within 10 years, including appropriate intermediate goals, and would cover both liquid and solid waste."

It is also tentatively It is also tentatively, accepted that the building of new plants, or the extension of old ones beyond 10 per cent of their original capacity, would be subject to prior authorization by the relevant national authorities.

In somewhat unsatisfactory.

Luxembourg compromise was necessary to bridge the fundamentally different approaches of Britain on the one hand and the Commission and most other. PEC commission with the commission of the commission and most other than the commission and most other than the commission and the commission other EEC countries on the

In essence, Britain favours the setting of quality standards for the water into which waste is discharged, whereas the rest of the Community generally prefers the imposition of uniform emission limits for the pollutants themselves.

## KGB scrutinizes American's reports

ports and contacts with tained Jewish dissident. of his exact sumus ... of his exact sumus ... Mr Toth, of the Los Angeles ceedings.

Moscow, June 15.—Soviet in answer "we'll see" when he interrogated by KGB security vestigators interrogated. Mr asked if he would be called in police on Saturday after meetrespondent, for over six hours again tomorrow. Although he ing a Mr Valentia Petukov, a was told by one investigator that Soviet scientist acquaintance, at a KGB security police jail he had been summoned as a today, about his newspaper reviewed, and accused, Mr Toth said to toth said to toth said he was still not sure every science story. I've every tained lewish dissident. of his exact status in the pro- done from here—on genetical engineering, sociology and lin-

## What every cigarette smoker should know about NSM.

## A new standard in tobacco substitutes.

NSM\* is a totally new concept in tobacco substitutes. NSM has been developed following an extensive research programme over many years, financed jointly by Imperial Tobacco and ICI.

NSM is a wholly British development.

The objective in developing NSM has been to convert natural plant material into a form which might help to reduce the risks which medical authorities have associated with cigarette smoking.

A programme of laboratory research has been completed to the satisfaction of the Independent Scientific Committee on Smoking and Health□which has agreed to the use of NSM in certain Cigarette brands. 

The Hunter Committee, appointed by H.M. Government.

Research has shown that when NSM burns, it produces smoke which is different in both its nature and its effects from that produced by Virginia tobacco:

- 1. NSM produces less than one-third as much tar.
- 2. NSM produces not just less tar but tar which is about one-third as biologically active (when measured by a standard mouse skin painting technique).
- 3. NSM produces a less irritant smoke.

The extent to which these attributes of NSM are effective in a product made from a blend of NSM with Virginia tobacco will depend on the specification of the cigarette and the proportion of NSM and tobacco in the blend.

Cigarettes containing NSM tobacco substitute will be available from July 1st.



Issued by New Smoking Materials Limited

### frican minister's flying t to Salisbury There had been no prior an-

v, June 15 F. Botha, the South Foreign Minister, made

se six-hour visit to Salis-lay for talks with the panied by Mr Brand the Secretary for Affairs, he flew into desian capital at 9 am.

e was met by Mr Pieter

Byl, his Rhodesian opwere immediately African Prime Minister, and o the office of Mr Ian Vice-President Mondale of the Prime Minister America.

nouncement of the visit. Before leaving Salisbury at 3.30 pm, Mr Botha told re-porters that he had discussed with Mr Smith and his Cabinet colleagues matters of common

concern to both countries. Neither side would disclose details of their discussions but Mr Smith said that Mr Botha did brief the Rhodesians on the recent meeting in Vienna between Mr. Vorster, the South

### izil attacks US policy

today joined in the human rights as a pol on President Carver's was "lamentable." rights campaign at the

rges, Grenada, June 15. growing tendency to treat today joined in the human rights as a political issue "It is evident that it (the tion of American States human rights issue) is being several Assembly here, that the issue had been protection of human rights", he said.

The Brazilian speech came in The Brazilian speech came in r Antonio Francisco a closed session of the General da Silveira, the Assembly, but was distributed reporters by a Brazilian ation meeting that the official.

### Bonn-Moscow agreement : on closer links

Moscow, June 15.—West Germany and the Sovier Union have agreed to improve rela-tions by expanding their regular political consultations; but are no closer to agreement

on Berlin.

A join declaration after three days of talks here between Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and Mr Gromyko, his Soviet counter-part, did not mention, Berlin, over which Moscow and Bosm disagree fundamentally.

The communique also failed

to give a date for the proposed visit by Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Party leader to Bonn West German sources said Berlin had figured prominently in the negotiations between Genscher and Mr

Gromyko.

Western observers said the Kremlin could be reserving its position on Mr Brezhnev's visit until some understanding on the Berlin question is reached. Moscow has accused West Germany, and Herr Genscher of trying to dreg West Berlin into-its political orbit in contravenof the 1971 four-power

### President's policy on plutonium reactors likely to be rejected

Washington, June 15

President Carter has lost the first congressional test of his proposal to renounce, or at least defer indefinitely, develop-ment of an American plutonium fast-breeder reactor.

Observers here feel that Congress as a whole will probably now refuse to go along with the President's renunciation. Such a refusal would jeopardize the core of Mr Carter's attempt to move nuclear power generating policy away from the plutonium economy"; a move proposed under the banner of reducing the dangers of nuclear eapons proliferation.

The first vote came, amid intense lobbying, in the House technology committee. By 19-11, members voted to disregard Mr Carter's request to reduce fund-ing for the experimental breeder reactor at Clinch River,

The United States is at present considered by experts to be somewhat behind in "com-niercialization" techniques of the breeder reactor compared with Britain and with plans in France and the Soviet Union. Mr Carter's basic idea was that the United States could make do with enriched uranium reactors and encourage others to follow suit, or at least not to breed so much extra "breed" so much extra weapons-grade plutonium in the

reactor process.
However, the "pro-breeder" lobby, of industry and one faction of scientists, has decided that, in Mr Cr words, "Clinch Craig Hosmer's ach River has words, "Clinch River has become a symbol of whether you go ahead with nuclear or you don't". Mr last year.

Hosmer, a former Republican congressman, is now director of the American Nuclear Energy

Against Clinch River are the environmentalists, other scientists and, most especially, the venerable Admiral Hyman Rickover. The Admiral champions another type of breeder, one using thorium, which also produces a weapons grade material a uranium isotope called U233, but at a prohibitive cost.

The Admiral has been Mr Carter's mentor in many things ever since the President served in the Navy's infant nuclear ser vice as a lieutenant. President Carter has accepted his invitation to the starting of the thorium breeder next autumn at Shippingport, Pennsylvania. The Admiral's record with Congress is spotty, however, The apparent paradox of pro moting moting nuclear ships, while denouncing other people's breeders, has not escaped notice. Much more surprising, to some at the White House at

least, is the emergence as champion of the breeder of Senator Frank Church. Because he was a dove in the Vietnam war, and a predictable liberal, some said an isolation-ist. Senator Church was prematurely counted as a pushover for purported arms ontrol, through non-proliferation.

covered that there are impor-tant nuclear projects in Idaho. Mr Church's home state. Also Mr Church, who stands poised to assume the chair of the Senate foreign relations committee next year, has very much a mind of his own, as was shown when he beat Mr Carter in a string of primary elections

### Carter programme makes headway in Congress

From Patrick Brogan Washington, June 15
President Carter has won two considerable victories in

Congress, proving that his tory was in the House ways legislative programme is mak- and means committee which ing better progress than his only last week defeated three

House of Representatives approved a Bill providing a g funds for a number of water projects which the President opposes, but by a majority of be a page 214 to 194 The President can therefore

be certain that if he vetoes the Bill, the projects' supporters vero as they would need a two-thirds majority to do so. There will have to be a compromise the form of tax rebates.

and that means that most of 17 projects will be can-

celled. The President's second vicimportant items in the Presi-in his first success, the full den's energy plan. It has now approved a tax of seven cents a gallon on oil at the wellhead. imposed in stages All domestic oil prices will be allowed to rise to the world level which is now \$13.50 a

The \$14,300m (£8,410m) a year in proposes that this sum should be returned to Government met in London from 8 to 15 June, 1977. Of the 33 countries who attended the Meeting, 26 were represented by their Presidents or Prime Ministers The British Prime Minister was

in the Chair.

2. Heads of Government sent a message of felicitations to Her Majesty the Queen as Head of the Commonwealth and expressed their special pleasure at meeting in London on the control of th in London on the occasion of Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee. They also expressed their gratitude to the British Government for its

3. Heads of Government warmly welcomed Papua New Guinea and the Seychelles who had become members of the Commonwealth since their last Meeting in King-

4. Heads of Government ex-pressed their satisfaction at the growing contribution which the Commonwealth was making to further the cause of development and international cooperation.

They reaffirmed their confidence in its capacity to serve the international community and to play a significant part in promoting the cause of wider international co-operation and understanding. the cause of wider international co-operation and understanding. World and Commonwealth Trends 5. In reviewing world trends, Heads of Government were deeply conscious of the fundamental changes taking place in international relations. They recognized that those relations, as reflected for example by the increasing strength and influence of the non-aligned movement and the potential for broadening the character and meaning of detenne, were becoming less characterized by ideological polarities or by traditional concepts of power. For many of the issues which divide the world no lasting scutlement was possible which was not based on an ethic of social justice, the eradication of racism, apartheid and colomialism, and a respect for human rights in the widest sense. They recognized that power in the world no longer depended exclusively on the military capacity or economic strength of the major powers.

6. It was clear that certain considerations which had engaged Heads of Government in the wast.

6. It was clear that certain considerations which had engaged Heads of Government in the past, including especially the dispority between the rich and the poor nations, were now perceived as essential elements in global interdependence. One such element was the increasing awareness of the dependence of many industrialized countries on sources of the dependence of many indus-trialized countries on sources of trialized countries on sources of energy and raw materials beyond their borders. Another was the need to make efficient and equitable use of the world's energy resources including uranium, which however requires universal non-distriminatory safeguards in order to reduce the danger of nuclear weapons proliferation and also facilitate the objective of nuclear distriminatory. These and other considerations underlined the reality of interdependence for all countries and gave the continuing crisis of poverty afflicting all countries and gave the con-tinuing crisis of poverty afflicting the developing countries practical as well as moral dimensions.

7. In a situation in which there-was an increasing diffusion of power Heads of Government, from their different perspectives, agreed that a recognition by all countries of the full implications of inter-dependence was the only basis or dependence was the only basis on which a global consensus could be established. They recognized that

such a consensus must encompass

political as well as economic

national community in advancing global accord. They reaffirmed their communication use the Commonwealth relationship in practical ways in pursuit of this objective.

Southern Africa 8. Heads of Government re-viewed the situation in Southern Africa and took note of a nomber of significant developments which had taken place since they last met together in Kingston.
They expressed sotisfaction that
the attainment of independence ry Mozambique and Angola had greatly strengthened the cause of liberation throughout the entire region. They reaffirmed their total support for the struggle in Zimbabwe and Nambia and for Zintiabwe and Namibia and for the just demands of the oppressed in South Africa. They recognized, however, that events had moved into a phase of acute crisis.

9. In this connexion they expressed deep concern over the increasing danger to international peace and security in view of the dramatic escalation of the annet struggle in Zimbabwe and Namibia arising from the continuing

arising from the continuing intransigence of the racist mitto-rity regimes in Zimbabwe and South Africa and the failure of 10. In particular they conde

10. In particular they consideranced the repeated threats to and violations of the territorial integrity of Angola, Bosswana, Mozambique and Zambia as exemplified by the recent attack on and occupation of Mozambican territory by the armed forces of the illegal Smith regime.

11. Heads of Government were also concerned over the exodus of thousands of refugees including the flight of many students and school children to neighbouring countries as a result of the education has been and brutal representations harrassement and brutal representations. ing harrassment and brutal repremg narrassment and brutal repres-sion by the minority regimes. In addition they took account of the deepening crisis in Nambia caused by South Africa's persistent defiance of the United Nations and the international community as a whole.

### Majority rule a necessity

12. Heads of Government recognized that the capacity of the racist minority regimes to survive is in large measure due to the continuing material, military and economic support which they receive through collaboration with external sources.

13. Heads of Government agreed that these grave developments warrant the most urgent and effec-tive action to ensure the speedy liberation of the oppressed peoples of Southern Africa and renewed their commitment to this end. - 14. Heads of Government reiterated that the independence of necessary to mobilize and exert maximum pressure on the illegal Smith regime. In this connexion they noted that the armed struggle has become complementary to other efforts including a negotiated

## new structures and systems. Heads of Government believed that the Commonwealth with its unique potential for fostering cooperation among its diverse membership could significantly assist the inter-

The member countries of the the result of inadequate inter-Commonwealth, embracing peoples governmental consultations, they of diverse races, colours, languages agreed that they doubt seek to and faiths, have long recognized remedy this situation in the con-racial prejudice and discrimination text of the increased level of racial prejudice and discrimination as a dangerous sickness and an inmitigated evil and are pledged to use all their efforts to foster human dignity everywhere. At their London meeting, the Heads of Government reaffirmed that apartheid in sports, as in other fields, and appropriate that apartheid in sports, as in other fields, is an abomination and runs directly counter to the declaration of Commonwealth principles which

Commonwealth principles which they made at Singapore on January 22, 1972.

They were conscious that sport is an important means of developing and fostering understanding between the young people; of all countries. But: they were also aware that, quite apart from other factors, sporting contacts, between their nationals and the nationals of countries practising apartheid in sport tend to encounage the belief (however inwarranted) that they are prepared to condone this abhorrent policy or are less than totally committed to the principles. claration. Regretting past mis-understandings and difficulties and recognizing that these were partly

settlement and agreed that its maintenance was inevitable. While Heads of Government welcomed the renewed attempts to reach a negotiated settlement, doubts were expressed about the prospects of their success. In this connexion Heads of Government noted the statement of the administering power regarding its timetable for the independence of Zimbabwe in 1978. Heads of Government recognized that a genuine settlement must involve agreement not only on appropriate constitutional changes but also on practical measures to ensure the transfer of effective power to a majority

measures to ensure the transfer of effective power to a majority government. In this comparion they expressed their deep conviction that a negotiated settlement must entail not only the removal of the literal Smith regime but also the dismargling of its apparatus of repression, in order to pave the way, for the creation of police and armed forces which would be responsive to the needs

would be responsive to the needs of the people of Zimbabwe and ensure the orderly and effective transfer of power. Heads of Gov-

ernment however recalled that so far all efforts to achieve a nego-tlated settlement had foundered on the sustained intransignate of

the illegal regime.

15. Heads of Government continued South Africa for the military and economic support which it continues to give to the filegal to the filegal and the continues to give to the filegal to the filegal and the continues to give the continues to give the continues to

It continues to give to the fillegal regime. In particular, they deplored and condemned the provision of military equipment and the supply of petroleum and petroleum products which bottress the fillegal regime. They therefore called on South Africa to desist forthwith from complicity in repression and on all countries to take efective steps to ensure that South Africa no longer sustains the fillegal regime in defiance of the Resolutions of the Security

of the Resolutions of the Security

of the Kesonanasa.
Council.
16. Heads of Government considered the Report of the Committee.
They noted that massive evasions considered to take place which

They noted that massive evasions continue to take place which enable the Rhodesian economy to survive and in some sectors also to expand. They were particularly concerned that these evasions are being systematically facilitated and their prevention inhibited by the policies and legislation of various countries maintained in defiance of the Charter of the United Nations. They recognized that ways must be found of frus-

rating these subtefuges. They ecognized that the breach of sanc-ions, particularly in respect of

is a crucial factor in the survival of the illegal regime. Heads of Government requested the Com-

or the mega regime. Heads of Government requested the Committee to undertake urgently a study on the matter and make recommendations. They also undertook to reexamine legislation with a view to strengthening emforcement procedures in their respective countries so as to prohibit the export, by their corporate ensities and nationals, of perroleum and petroleum products which might find their way to Rhodesia. They further undertook to persuade other countries to take similar steps. More generally Heads of Government agreed to take action at the international level for the reinforcement and exension of sanctions. In aproving the Report of the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee, Heads of Government paid tribute to the sacrifices made by Mozambique in applying sanctions against Rhodesia. They also authorized the Committee to keep under review developments in

understanding now achieved.
They reaffirmed their folk support for the international campaign against apartheid and wellcomed the efforts of the United Nations to reach universally accepted approaches to the question of sporting contacts within the framework of that campaign Mindful of these and other con-

mine in accordance with its laws-the methods by which its might best discharge these commitments. But they recognized that the effec-tive fulfilment of their commit-

Governments vigorously to combat the evil of spartneid by with holding any form of support for, and by taking every practical step to discourage, contact of competi-tion by their adionals with spartmen from South Africa or from any other country where sports are organized on the basis of face, colour or ethild origin.

They fully acknowledged that it was for each Government to determine in accordance with the least

homous development of Common-wealth sport hereafter.

weath spert hereafter.

They acknowledged also that the full realization of their objectives involved the understanding, support and active participation of the nationals of their countries and of their reational sporting organizations and authorities. As they drew a curtain across the past they issued a collective call for that understanding, support and participation with a view to ensuring that in this imager the peoples and Government of the Commonwealth inight help to give a lead to the world.

Heads of Government specially welcomed the belief; unanimously expressed at their meeting, that in the light of their consultations and accord there were unlikely to be future sporting contacts of any significance between Commonwealth Summing or their meticals.

to be future sporting contacts of any significance between Commonwealth countries of their nationals and South Africa while that country condinues to pursue the detectable policy of spartited. On that basis, and having regard to their commitments, they looked forward with satisfaction to the holding of the commonwealth Games in Edmonton and to the continued strengthening of Commonwealth sport generally. Commonwealth sport generally.

commended the Government of Nigeria for having established a popularly based national fund for humanitation purposes in Southern Africa. They expressed great interest in this endeavour and agreed to examine ways in which similar exercises might be introduced in sheir own countries.

Cyprus 28. Heads of Government re-

of the stathentic, and legislaste representatives of the Talestinate representatives of the Talestinate people. Most Heads of Government recognized that the Palestina Liberation Organization is the only degitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Full support for Belize

African issues dominate declaration by heads of state major maritime users of Indian Ocean would ac cooperate with the littoral hinterland states and with the hoc committee of the L. Nations in the context of onconsultations for convente conference on the Indian to the limit of t

with a view to implementant the United Nations Declaration the Indian Ocean as a zon Line of the Sea 32 Heads of Government the importance to all stan

the Law of the Sea. They a on the urgent need to resolv outstanding issues before the of the Sea Conference, now ing in New York in its Session, and on the comportance of achieving so comprehensive and we accepted Law of the Sea Con-thon including an effective noted that consultations a he past and agreed that the gations continue mis.

33 Heads of Government,

ing 10th account the gro ingredependence and compl of relationships between nat recognized the important which regional arrangements played and continue to plaprinciples of the protect of all world's peoples. They noted most members of the Commealth participate in one or pregional associations which together for consultative or itional purposes countries beling to the same area and shistinitiar concerns and object. They welcomed the fact the many-cases these arrangen brought together both Commealth and non-Commonstrated and non-Commonstrated in regional programmes of operation Heads of Governagreed that the Secretariat should not be considered to the control of the commentation of the control of regional level directed to hancing cooperation on matte Commonwealth interest and thering collective Commonw

### **Equal rights** of all men

34. Recalling the Singa Declaration of Commonware Principles, Heads of Govern reinerated their belief in the furnemental rights of all men to and liberty, to those perstreedoms that are the combestage of their peoples and respect for human dightly and equal rights of all men. Min that the realization of these rithe world over was a continuity realizment their commin to advancing respect for human to advancing respect for human aspects; for economic, social cultural rights no less than culti and political rights effective enjoyment and prison of these rights was a causwhich the Commonwealth resolutely committed.

dent Malastibs and Mr Denktash.

Middle East
29. Heads of Government earnessly hope that negotiations towards a Middle East peace setulement will soon be resumed and will prove successful. They are deeply concerned over the increasing danger of the renewed break-out of even more intense armed hostilities in the Middle East. They renewed their convoision that no real progress towards peace in the area is possible until the relevant resolutions of the United Nations are implemented and the right of the Palestinian people to their own borneland is recognized while unging will perfect occurred resolutely committed. 3S. Cognisant of the accumul evidence of sustained disregard evidence of sustained disregart for the sanctity of life and of sive violation of basic he rights in Uganda, it was the a whelming view of Commonwa leaders that these excesses so gross as to warrant the wo concern and to evoke conde-tion by Heads of Governmen orging all perfes concerned vigorously to renew their efforts for the establishment of a durable peace in the area. Heads of Government called for the early convening of the Geneva Conference with the full participation of the company of the conference with the full participation. strong and unequivocal te Mindful that the people of Ug-were within the fraternit-Commonwealth fellowship H of Government looked to the when the people of Uganda w once more fully enjoy basic human rights which were heigs so cruelly denier were being so cruelly denied

basic human rights which were being so cruelly denies. Economic Matters

36. Heads of Govern reviewed the world econ situation and the present stay infernational economic contion. They noted with deep cern that since they last met, developing countries had esenced stagnation, or even ding living standards, that despoverty persisted for hunder millions of the world's popul and that the already macce disparities in wealth betwee and poor countries had incruthey also noted that althous experience was answern, in pomic situation for the termination of the problems. They also noted that althous employment remained problems. They expressed concern that structural weal and unsatisfactory economic made the world outlook ver indeed. They agreed that it for a rational and equitab nooth order, which they nized at Kingston, was argent than ever before.

37. Their discussions con the extent of the interdepe of the world economy. They nized that economic growth industrialized countries promiting in the device of the world economy. They nized that economic growth industrialized countries promiting that rapid development in the device of the world economy. They also a that rapid development in the device of the world evelopment in the device of

development in the device of the countries. They also a that rapid development i developing world would postave factor for growt recovery in the developed tries.

38. Heads of Government mixed that the North

Nigeria and Tanzania to meet with the Sevetary-General to Reep under review the sinuation relating to the efforts of the people of Belize in purson of their legitimate aspirations for self-determination and independence; to assist the parties concerned in finding early and effective arrangements for the independence of Belize on the basis of views expressed at Meetings of Commonwealth Heads of Government and in accordance, with the Chartes' and relevant resolutions of the United Nations; to make recommendations; and to render all practicable assistance in achieving these objectives. 38. Heads of Covernment mixed that the North dialogue had advanced since Kingston meeting and well the steeps which had been by developed and deve countries prior to and at 'Cl strengthen' the transitional cotion and fosser, the recovery world economy. They note participants in CIEC consistant it had countributed broader understanding of international economic six and that the intensive discussion had been useful to them. I view of the developing menof the Commonwealth how the specific measures agreed achieving these objectives.

Indian Ocean

31. Recognizing 'the special interest of the Indian Ocean to a significant number of Commonwealth' countries and the broad consensus that exists "among littoral and himerland states of the Indian Ocean as well as in the wider international community to have it respected as a zone of international peace and regional cooperation, heads of government reaffirmed their own interest in and support for peace, stability and development in the Indian Ocean area. In this context, heads of government reord and welcomed recent developments which suggested distinct changes in the attimutes of the great powers towards the establishment of the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace. Serious concern was expressed at the level of fayal activities of the great powers and expansion of the himiliary installations in the Indian Ocean area. Heads of government called upon all nations to work towards the implementation of the or are commonwealth how the specific measures agreed were inadequate either by parison with their needs or commitmion towards the duction of the new interna-economic order. Heads Government called for ret and more intensive efforts to sue and advance the North-dialogue in a constructive in the responsible interna institutions.

39. Heads of Government sidered the final report o Commonwealth group of er which they set up at their ston meeting. While recogn that some blements of the recitifier from the positions of savernments. governments, they endorset report as a constructive con from towards developing a sp action programme. They com-lated the members of the l on the expeditious and con-tious manner in which firsy, charged, their mandate.

Continued on page 9,

ADVERTISEMENT

## REMEMBER SOWETO



### JUNE 16th, 1976

On that day, when police shot down schoolchildren on a peaceful demonstration, and as a result of subsequent disturbances : -

- \* At least 618 men, women and children
- Thousands injured, many permanently disabled; ★ 5,000 brought before the courts;
- 1,760 convicted between June and December 1976:
- 90 young men sent to Robben Island;
- At least 769 detained; \* At least 18 died in detention;
- \* Thousands of families affected and in desperate need.

Let us remember those who have suffered and died in the struggle for justice, freedom and peace in South Africa. Let us help those who live and suffer under Apartheid. The International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa exists to:

- 1. Aid, defend and rehabilitate the victims of unjust legislation and oppressive and arbitrary procedures;
- 2. Support their families and dependants :
- 3. Keep the conscience of the world alive to the issues at stake.

Please send your donation to: The Defence and Aid Fund, 2 Amen Court, London, E.G.4.

### against knodesia. They also authorized the Committee to keep under review developments in Southern Africa as a whole and to work in close collaboration with the United Nations in this regard. Free elections sought

11. Heads of Government condemned South Africa's continued 
illegal occupation of and its military presence in Namibia. They 
recognized that the heroic people 
of Namibia have had to resort to 
several methods, including the 
armed struggle, to achieve their 
liberation. They reaffirmed the 
inalienable right of the people of 
Namibia to self-determination, 
independence and territorial integrity. They also reaffirm the 
right of the people of Namibla to 
choose their own government in 
free elections under United free elections under United Nations supervision and control. They rejected as totally unacceptable to the Commonwealth, and to the international community as a whole, any arrangements for independence based on the system of "banrustans" and arertheid and on the exclusion of SWAPO and on the exclusion of SWAPO from participation in the electoral process. Accordingly they called on South Africa to act immediately to end its illegal occupation, to release all political prisoners and, in consultation with the appropriate organs of the United Nations, to transfer power within the framework of principles established by United Nations resolutions and in particular Security Council Resolution 385 of January 30 1976. Heads of Government noted that two of their members were involved in the five-power initiative in relation to Namibia and expressed the hope that it and expressed the bope that it would contribute to this purpose. In this connection they urged the international community to take urgent action to apply an immediate arms embargo against South Africa and to make such an embargo effective. barso effective.

18. Heads of Government condemned the brutal racist repression inherent in the system of aparthoid demonstrated. for example, in the situations which save given rise to numerous up-

of the various practical measures raken by them in support of the liberation movements.

23. They also recognized that some neighbouring Commonwealth countries faced grave economic difficulties in coping with the influx of refuges fleeing from repressive spantheid and minority regimes in Southern Africa, and called upon Commonwealth committees and the international community to accord them full support and assistance.

24. The Meeting noted that Commonwealth governments were rendering assistance in various ways to further the cause of free dom and independence in Southern Africa, and expressed satisfaction at the effective manner in which Commonwealth multilateral assistance had been provided. Heads of Covernment peldged continuing support for the Special Commonwealth multilateral assistance had been provided. Heads of Government peldged continuing support for the Special Commonwealth multilateral assistance had been provided the had been extended to increase, the resources available and to broaden the scope of Such programme. They also noted with approval, the programme of technical assistance financed by the Commonwealth Fund for Mozambique.

25: Looking beyond the existing programmers, and constonant with the Commonwealth Fund for Mozambique. 17. Heads of Government con-termed South Africa's continued

risings culminating in the Soweto massacre, last, year. Heads of Government further deplored and condenined. South Africa's attempts to perpetuite the system of storatheld with the deplored of political rights by the creation of the so-balled homelands," and reaffined that these. "southstans", which are not sovereign states, should, not, be afforded any recognision by Commonweath countries and the set of the international countries; in this contest they recognized the serious, difficulties, which I resortion enopumers in consequence of its consequence of its consequence of the serious, difficulties, which I recognize the independence of "bautinstans".

19. Heads of Government recognize the independence of "bautinstans".

19. Heads of Government recognized that South Africa plays, a central role in perpendence, the problems of Southern Africa which are all inter-related. They sidered that the policies—and actions of the South African regime, both at home and abroad constitute a grave threat to the security and stability of the inter-28. Heads of Government reviewed development concerting Cyprus since their last Meeting and noted with appreciation the valuable work of the Common wealth Committee on Cyprus. In reaffirming once again their position of solidarity with the Government and people of the Republic of Cyprus and their support for General Assembly Resolution 3122 (XXIX), Security Council Resolution 365 (1974) and Resolution 3.112 (NXIX), Security Council Resolution 365 (1974) and 367 (1975); further endorsed and supplemented by subsequent UN resolutions on Cyprus; Heads of Government expressed deep concern that these resolutions have remained unimplemented. They called for their targent implementation in all their parts and for continued efforts through the intercommunal talks to reach freely a multially acceptable political settlement. In this respect they welcomed the resumption of the intercommunal talks under the personal auspices and regime, both at home and abroad constitute a grave threat to the security and stability of the international peace and whole area. They urged the international community to take effective measures to compel South Africa to bring about mejority rule. Heads of Government expressed concern about the fact that South Africa has the potsonial for the development of nuclear weapons and might stoot become a nuclear weapon state. They urged any government which collaborates with South Africa in the development of its medear industry to desist from doing so. tion of the intercommunal talks under the personal auspices, and direction of the Secretary-General of the United, Nations and urged that they be carried out in a meaningful and substantive manner; with a view to reaching a just and lasting solution within the framework of the United Nations Resolutions and in accordance with the four guidelines agreed upon at the meeting of February 12 1977 between President Malastos and Mr Denktash. Apartheid

## ın sport 🔛

20. Heads of Government con-

ment which is attached to this communique.

21. Heads of Government recognised the urgent need for intreased and sustained international support and assistance in the parsuit of the freedom of the peoples of Southern Africa. In this negard they welcomed the success of the International, Conference in Support of the Peoples of Zinibaburand Namibia held in Mozamblque from 16 to 21 May 1977. They agreed that the Maputo Detharation and Programme of Action, notwinstanding the reservations expressed at the sime by a few governments in respect of some of their provisions, provided a framework for specific action by of their provisions, provided a framework for specific action by which each Commonwealth country could act 16 furtherasce. of their common purpose of achieving independence in Zimbahwe and Namibia with majority rule.

22. Heads of Government commended the Front-line States for their resolute and determined efforts in advancing the cause of freedom and independence in Southern Africa. They recognised that in doing so those states were making tremendous sacrificas and called upon Commonwealth countries and the international community to accord them full support and assistance. In this connection Heads of Government requested the Secretary-General to undertake a study of the economic costs to the Front-line States of the various practical measures taken by them in support of the liberation movements.

23. They also recognized that some neighbouring Commonwealth 30. Reads of Government reviewed the question of Belize and reaffirmed their full support for the aspirations of its people for the right of the people of Belize to self-determination independence and "therithrisal integrity. They arknowledged that there could be my settlement of the question without the full consent of the Government and people of Belize, and pledged their cuoperation in sections stick a settlement. To this end they agreed to establish a Ministerial committee of the Governments of Barbados, Canada, Guyana, India, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nigeria and Tanzania to meet with the Secretary-General to keep unifer reader.

the Commonweath's long-squares commitments. Heads of Government retreated their readiness to respond positively to the evolving situation in Zimbabwe and to the needs of a lightimate government both before and after independence. They requested the Secretary General to undertake all necessary preparatory Studies on the range of assistance which the Commonwealth, could collectively extend to that county.

25. Heads or Government praised the prompt efforts made by the United Nations in relation to the serious economic difficulties created for a number of neighbouring countries by the mounting crisis in Southern. Africa: They piedged their bilateral and collective support of these efforts. commitments. Heads of Govern-

Ocean area. Heads of government called upon all nations to work towards the implementation of the resolutions of the United Nations declaring the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace. In particular, they called upon the great powers to pursue urgent contacts between themselves with a view to eliminating great power vivuley and tension from the indian Ocean. The hope was expressed that the great powers and the bilateral and collective support of these efforts.

27. In their consideration of the problems of Southern Africa, Heads of Government attached the greatest importance to the involvement of the people of their countries in the struggle for freedom and independence in Southern Africa. In this countries they



nestion invited by Mr Callaghan at yesterday's press conference in Lancaster House. To his left, Mr Shridath the Commonwealth Secretary General.

ed from page 8
air many of the proposals
i in the report shoud be
ined with urgency and betied in comprehensive eater opportunity for ent to the developing Such policies should the efforts of developing to achieve self reliance ing their basic needs as possible. They decided to report of the group of o Commonwealth Finance; together with the on economic issues taken. meeting as a basis for action at the international acy asked the Secretary to ensure that the report ads of Government re-the overriding necessity structural changes in the neal economic system and d that the introduction

changes required a con-lobal consensus.

add of Government wel-be agreement at CIEC ommon fund should be d as a new entity to ey role in achieving the of the integrated pro-for commodities as set solution 93 (IV) at Nai-y also noted the agree-

developing commission of the des contenned, with a facilitating greater prothe UNCIAD conference

per. Ids of Government noted ommendations in the wealth group of experts or the further enlarged liberalization of the tory financing facility of and agreed to give urgent tion to them with a view of further improvements. tion to them with a view
of further improvements
clity made by the IMF
the view of Heads of
ent, the Paris conference
the forcefully to inverstention the true dimenhe global energy problem
teed for international coto deal with it. They
set all members should
adopt energy conservaand interprets adopt and adopt energy conserva-sures and particularly efficiency in the use of antural gas. They agreed hat they would actively the diversification of the diversification of fenergy supply, especi-ergy deficient developing including the provision the short and long ferm r energy investment international financial

ds of Government agreed for the early conclusion ultilateral trade negotiah inter alia, should pro-ificant benefits to deve-

untries.
y stressed the important
on which the European
Community could make
ng the markets available ng the markets available pring countries. It was it the EEC should take iccount of the trading of Commonwealth Asian which have been pur at mage with the phasing mmonwealth preferences granting of preferential granting of preferential ents by the EEC to and the wider group of coun-vas also urged that there regular and substantial IEC assistance to include ate Commonwealth Asian

ids of Government conthe action of one deve-mber of the Common-deciding not to proceed establishment of an of substantial importance al developing countries developed countries to unt of this principle in f other major industries trade of developing

f other major industries trade of developing to comparative advantage, in Composite of the developing countries.

58. They noted with consider and interest the consumment of a Commonwealth the proposals and evelopment and a Commonwealth appropriate and development and development

49. Heads of Government agreed to recommend that early and sympathetic consideration be given to a general increase of at least 50 per cent in quotas at the seventh quota review of the IMF. They agreed to support the adoption of provisions relating to conditionality which take full account of political and social as well as economic problems and the need for economic growth. They urged that studies be initiated on improving the machinery for recycling funds from surplus to deficit countries and on reforming the international monetary system to make it more responsive to the requirements of the chauging world economy.

world economy,

50. They agreed to work towards
the early enlargement of the
capital of the World Bank and, at

the early enlargement of the specific purposes the specific purposes the specific purposes; tives of a common fund as its other constituent will continue to be d in UNCTAD. They work towards the early nent of the fund. To this, asked the Secretary o establish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technising group drawn from wealth countries to extensive stablish a small technism of the from the proper time, of the proper t conomic systems, to make a purallel effort to improve the volume and quality of their ODA in accordance with the IIN target. They also agreed that, while the poorer countries deserve priority, there were indicators of needs other than per capita income and that in the allocation of ODA appropriate account be taken of all relevant circumstances.

52. Heads of Government agreed to intensify the search for comprehensive solutions, within a multilateral framework, to the problem of the growing debt. service burden of non-oil developing countries. Without waiting for comprehensive solutions, they agreed to examine, as a matter of urgency, actions through multilateral channels, bifateral assistance or debt relief which could be taken; in regard to this critical

lateral channels, bilateral assistance or debt relief which could be taken in regard to this critical problem.

53. They agreed to support as appropriate restructuring of the United Nations system in order to enhance its capability for international negotiations and decision-making with particular reference to the establishment of a new international economic order.

55. Heads of Government considered that industrial and regional economic cooperation provided opportunities for effective Commonwealth action and agreed that developed countries should act, so as to aid rather than hinder regional cooperation among developing on the importance of selecting and developing the aggroupriam technology for any given project and the need to adopt much existing technology to meet the requirements of developing countries. In this connexion Heads of Government of the United Nations conference on science and technology to be held in New York in 1979.

on science and technology to be held in New York in 1979. 57. They asked the team of in-57. They asked the team of industrial specialists, in its final report, to identify a programme of Commonwealth action in the field of industry, including in particular and if necessary, the establishment of new mechanisms for financing industrial development, the transfer, development and diffusion of appropriate technology and measures to promote the development of specific industries, where the developing countries have developed or will develop a comparative advantage, in Commonwealth developing countries.

S8. They noted with consider-

It might give him pause.

Mr Fraser said that if one believed, as he did, in the moral force of an idea which was known to be held by the leaders of 1,000 million people then this view might be of assistance. If the Commonwealth had said nothing, President Amin could claim they were not prepared to do or say anything, and feel he could go his "own terrible

sidered that the international monetary system should respond to the fundamental changes which are taking place in the conditions of international trade and payments. The same flexibility should apply to the rules arrangement must be carried out in earnest as soon as possible.

60. Heads of Government companies of the taking place in the adjustment process. They agreed that they would work for an acceleration of the process of international monetary reform, including implementation of the decision to make the SDR the principal reserge asset in the monetary system.

49. Heads of Government agreed to recommend that early and the common and the early and the common to food production and rural development, transfer of resources, industrial development, institutions. They further incession to make the SDR the principal reserge asset in the monetary system. in earnest as soon as possible.

60. Heads of Government commended the work that the Secretariat has been undertaking on the elements of a new international economic order. They directed the Secretary General to continue these activities, giving priority attention to food production and rural development, transfer of resources, industrial development, commodity arrangements, energy and international institutional reform.

functional cooperation
61. Heads of Government discussed the development of regional economic cooperation in the world today and noted the part that Commonwealth countries were playing in these developments. They recognised that such cooperation had become ap-important means of improving the development. ment prospects of many developing countries. They endorsed the view of the Commonwealth group of experts that schemes of regional economic and functional coopera-tion among developing commiss should increasingly become a focal point of international development development in developing coun-tries on the basis of self reliance. They identified some of the diffi-

racy includes some of the unit-culties being experienced by regional economic groupings and accepted that the Commonwealth could play a special role in assist-ing those groupings in which Commonwealth commiss are participating to overcome their prob-lems. To this end, they agreed to ask the Secretary General to draw up, a special programme of Commonwealth assistance in this field for the early consideration of Commonwealth Governments. They also agreed to pursue support for regional economic cooperation ithin appropriate internat

wronn appropriate international institutions.

62. Heads of Government also agreed that in working towards their targets for ODA, donor countries should be asked to give containes should be asked to give particular attention to the financing of multitational projects that would promote the process of regional economic integration and monwealth fund for technical

Commonwealth fund for technical cooperation

63. Heads of Government welcomed the continuing expansion of the Commonwealth fund for technical cooperation and emphasized its importance. They recalled the very favourable assessment of the triennial review group on the work of the fund and its cost-effectiveness, and endorsed the guidelines for growth agreed by the board of representatives, especially, the need of members as reflected in requests for assistance. They requested by a court of regressinatives, especially, the need of members as reflected in requests for assistance. They recognized with satisfaction the extent to which the fund was achieved, progress achieved.

69. Heads of Government on the reducation about the Commonwater of the need for greater emborstating in a practical way, the ideals of cooperation and mutual assistance and by strength; eming multilateral, kinks among Commonwealth countries to make substantial increases in their countributions; and agreed that the need for the fund to keep place with the expanding requirements of Commonwealth Government in schools and colleagues found the same deforts and adult education programmes of commonwealth Governments in schools and colleagues found the same deficit and and the role of educational programmes in schools and colleagues found the same designed to reach the general piblic.

Nois government on the fund to keep and adult education programmes countries to maintain the momen manes acalled; for a positive approach by all members to the provision of the resources required to maintain the momen manes and development.

69. Heads of Government on the commonwealth and of the commonwealth and of the contract of the language of the blue plastic waflets issued to the blue plastic waflets issu

Continued from page 1

again without condemning the
mass murders in Uganda. This
point was also made to journalists by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the
Australian Prime Minister.
Asked about infringements of

human rights in other Common-

wealth countries. Mr Trudeau

said it was not a question of

looking for fleas on each other. It was a matter of degree.

When a government depended

on massive assassinations, it

that so many of his colleagues

in Africa, and elsewhere, had

condemned him so forthrightly.

was important to intervene.

which would report on concrete steps to promote mutually beneficial ties between the official and unofficial Commonwealth. Recognizing that the Commonwealth Foundation had proved its value in the professional field, they considered that there might be further specific areas in which, in close consultation with non-governmental bodies, it could usefully be active on a regional or Commonwealth-wide basis. The meeting noted that increased contributions noted that increased contribution would be necessary in order to assure the income for such an ex-tension of the Foundation's

Commonwealth youth programme 66. Heads of Government noted with appreciation the progress made towards the objectives of the In particular they commended the contribution being made through the programme's activities, not only to the training of youth leaders and workers concerned with the development of national programme. with the development of national youth programmes, but also to promoting the involvement of young people in national development and to broadening understanding among Comonwealth youth. They agreed that the Commonwealth youth programme should continue to be funded annually on a voluntary basis at a level agreed upon in advance by level agreed upon in advance by the Commonwealth Youth Affairs Council, the programme's govern-

67. Heads of Government noted non adopted by the meeting of Commonwealth youth leaders in Ocho Rios, Jamaica and that it would be studied further by the Commonwealth Youth Affairs Council. They endorsed the need to encourage more extensive participation by worth in all acceptances. ticipation by youth in all aspects of the development of their societies.

Women and development
68. Heads of Government recog-68. Heads of Government recognized that mess women are active participants both in contributing to the process of development and as beneficiaries, the goals of social and economic growth would not be folly realised. They therefore agreed that all programmes of the Secretariat should reflect this awareness and seek to contribute to the full integration of women. awareness and seek to contribute to the full integration of women in the developmental process. They requested the Secretary General to report to Government on the progress achieved.

Education about the Commonwealth

Agreement on sporting links welcomed

Conference notebook by Michael Leapman

### Very quiet but none the worse for that

Save for the final little difficulty over Uganda, it has been an unusually quiet Commonwealth conference. It has been none the worse for that, though it is rather a let-down for those newspapers who like to see clashes, rows and furious showdowns in every headline. Outside the conference, there

has been less fuss than at most previous ones from African nationalists and other protestors. A few leaflets have been handed out by groups complainng of individual cases of oppression in Guyana, Sierra Leone, India and elsewhere; Rhodesian nationalist eaders have been in London, our have failed to make much

Joshua Nkomo, the best-known of them, arrived with a bitter complaint that he had not been invited to address the conference, as he had done two years ago in Jamaica. His plea went unheeded, and not even his most loyal supporters among the African delegates

Some of the Rhodesians became convinced that there was a press conspiracy to ignore them. One came to announce a press conference. Told that it clashed with one to be given by the New Zealand Prime Minister, he had no thought of switching the time, but exclaimed painedly: "You will have to decide which one to attend," as though a question of moral rectitude were in-volved. We decided in New

The truth is that interest in the Rhodesian nationalists is now focused not on what they are achieving on the ground in Rhodesia. It is part of the same change which I observed earlier this week at a party given by Anti-Apartheid to fete three black southern African

Anti-Apartheid was one of the most vigorous of the many anti-colonial and African inationalist movements estab-lished in London in the 1950s and 1960s. That was the period when influential politicisms and journalists would pound up dark, uncarpeted stairways to the small, dirty and disorga-nized offices where the organizarious were based. There was

Most of these groups have now faded away as their object has been achieved. Anti-Apartheid survives, because apart-heid and white rule survive in sombern Africa. But as the struggle to end them has en-Africa itself, the importance of foreign-based organizations has lessened. The mobilization of international opinion has been ineffective, so other ways are being tried.

That may have been why not many delegations to the Commonwealth conference were represented at Anti-Apartheid's party. Several British Government representatives were in-vited but none turned up, unless you count Jack Jones. Even Joshua Nkomo, one of the three in whose honour the party was held, found himself detained by pressing business and sent a deputy.

There have been unusually few complaints from reporters tew complaints from reporters about press facilities, which have generally worked well. However, much good will was forfeited intially by the appallingly shoddy quality of the blue plastic wallets issued to us to keep our documents in.

### SPORT-

### Mrs King calls US women's team strongest world has ever seen

The United States, last year's winners, lost a total of only 16 games in disposing of Austria and witzerland in the first two rounds of the women's world tennis championship for the Federation Cup at Eastbourne. As usual, the first few rounds have largely taken the form of professional turorials for part-timers. But Billie Jean King, whose experience goes back to the inaugural competition in

suggested yesterday that the present American team were probably the strongest any country had ever had.
There have been several winning There have been several winning teams with two players of the highest class; but at Easthourne the United States have three; and as Mrs King observed, they can play in any order and, in the doubles, any combination. Christine Evert is playing one and Mrs King two, which means that Rosemary Casals, seeded sixth for the Wimbledon singles, is playing only doubles, who four out of five doubles events on the Virginia Slims circuit and are seeded to reach the Wimbledon final. It is equally relevant that this Eastbourne partnership beat this Eastbourne partnership beat Susan Barker and Virginia Wade

in the Wightman Cup match last November—and that the United States are expecting to play Britain again in the Federation Striam again in the rederation Cup final.

Miss Wade and Miss Barker, seeded third and fourth respectively at Wimbledon, would present the Americans with a searching test. Bur Britain must first defeat Kerry Reid, Dianne Fromholtz and Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, who are far more formidable than the Danish and Korean teams Britain have beaten at the cost of 20 games—or the Swedish team Britain oppose today. Miss Wade, incidentally, is currently disguised by a busby hair-style and equally unfamiliar shorts. Today the last eight line-up is as follows: United States v France. South Africa v Nether-Cup final,

as follows: United States v France. South Africa v Netherlands. West Germany v Australia and Sweden v Britain.

Novadays the International Lawn Tennis Federation have to share the seat of power and, indeed, are in danger of being pushed oft it. But however modest their future role in the game may be, posterity will be grateful to them for creating the Federation Cup competition to mark their fiftieth anniversary in 1963. It is true that the decision to compress the event it one week made it necessary into one week made it necessary to restrict every tie to two singles and a doubles, which is hardly a comprehensive test of strength.

in Bucharest at the weekend between Romania and Great

first three years.
The Davis Cup nations, or at least a large school of thought within them, are casting envious eyes at the Federation Cup format. In the past two years the event has also benefited from the has also benefited from the sponsorship of Colgate, whose promotional flamboyance is as lavish as their prize money. No one can wander into Devonshire Park this week without being aware that something special is happening.

This year, too, the Federation Cup has given us an unusual bouus: an unquestionably gemine competitive, exercise for leading societies sports organizations make their own decisions about these things. Yesterday. South Africa best New Zealand at East-bourge in a world championship. bourne in a world championship.

UNITED STATES 3. SWITZERLAND

O. Results: Mrs. L. W. King beat Mind
C. Jollisant. 6—0. 6—3. Miss C 37.

Mass Event and Miss W. Cassis beat
Miss Deat Miss A Rosen, 6—3. b—0.

Mass Event and Miss W. Cassis beat
Miss D. Silvent Miss C. Stevens bed
Miss D. Silvent Miss G. Stevens bed
Miss P. Elliott. b—1. Mrs.

B. Cuypers beat Miss J. Connor. 6—2.

O—2: Miss I. S. Kioss and Miss I.

Boshaft beat Miss Elliott and Miss C.

NOWEST GERMANY 5. CANADA O.

Results: K. Ebbinghaus beat B. FranFlovela, 6—5. 6—0: H. Masthoft beat
Miss W. Silvent Miss C.

Masshoft and Ebbinghaus beat Black
Weden S. ARGENTINA O Results:

Welsenberger. 6—3. b—4. Miss Miss I.

Sweden S. ARGENTINA O Results:

Welsenberger. 6—3. b—4. Miss I.

Sweden Miss W. Miss Miss C. Gustafre.

Sentrer beat Miss Wiksted and Miss I.

Sentrer beat Miss Wiksted Hast Miss E.

Sondall Results Miss Wiksted Hast Miss V.

Gonzale. 6—3. D—4. Miss Miss V.

Gonzale. 6—3. D—4. Miss Miss V.

Gonzale. 6—3. D—4. Miss V. competitive exercise for leading competitive exercise for leading players during the week before Wimbledon. Should the courts become hazardously greasy (and yesterday's play was interrupted by rain for an hour and three-quarters), the players must still give their all: because they are playing for their countries rather than themselves. than themselves.

In its own small way the international tennis circuit achieves all the things the United Nations talk about and dream about. On Tuesday the Commonwealth leaders,

Miss Evert at Eastbourne: No. 1 of a formidable triumvirate Zealand's sporting contacts with South Africa, produced a declaration on the subject of apartheid in sport. They announced, with more hope than confidence, that as long as the South African government maintained their apartheid policy, there were unlikely to be future sporting contacts of any significance between Commonwealth countries and South Africa. But in all free societies sports organizations

Nastase in trouble yet again

Hie Nastase lost in straight sets to Hank Pfister, a little known American in the third round of American in the third round of the tournament sponsored by Rawlings, at Queens Club last night. On a slippery court and in wintry conditions with dusk falling, Pfister, who had previously beaten the former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith, completed a notable double by beating Nastase, 6—2. 6—3. in 45 minutes. In a farcical second set, Nastase caused a five minute hold-up when he demanded more linesmen on court after disputing the first two points, "If there are no linesmen I do not play. This court is very fast" he said. Pfister put on his sweater and called: "If we're sweater and called: "If we're going to have a decision. let's have it soon, I'm getting cold". Two more linesonen were produced and the match went on with Nastase losing the game and two more to go 0—3 down. There were more miggling moments and once, as Pfister took a drink at the changeover, Nastase called out "Hurry up we can all go home".

home". There was more trouble yester-day for Nestase, with an official complaint from Paul Hutchins, the British team manager. To the International Federation about his behaviour in the Davis Cup match in Ruchaeser, at the weekend

Britain.

Nastase said: "I have no complaint about John Feaver and John Lloyd Itwo members of the British team], they are nice guys. But Paul Hutchins and David Lloyd are bad guys. If Hutchins wants to captain a winning team he should take my brother's place and captain Romania. David Llowed clapped all my mistakes in my first match in Bucharest and all he did was turn 6,000 people against Britain."

### Awkward injury puts Connors on sidelines

By Philip Howard limmy Connors, the top seed,

scratched vesterday from Oueen's. the traditional dress-rehearsal on grass for Wimbledon. This ancient and agreeable tournament, in which players and spectators mingle more closely than in most. has been revived after a lapse of four years by courtesy of manufacturers Rawlings, gentry since 1784. Connors explained that he had been playing with a bruised right thumb near the nail, an awkward place for a double hander, and had been advised by his doctor to rest it for as long as possible.

He regretted his withdrawal, and was keen to get as much practice on grass before Wimbledon as possible.

possible.

The general opinion is that his injury is not mortal and that he will recover in time to put in his thumb and pull out a plum at Wimbledon. A subsidiary, non-medical reason for his withdrawal medical reason for his withdrawal may he that rhe damp weather means that most of the Queen's tournament is having to be played indoors, on the booming wooden courts redolent of gynnasiums and linament; so providing less useful practice for Wimbledon. Only four matches could be played on grass yesterday, and the surface was slippery and soon marked with long skid marks. Commors has evaded the old superstition that you cannot win both Queen's and Wimbledon. Newcombe, Lawer, Sedgeman, and other heroes before them, have evaded the superstition by winning both tournaments, rather than by scratching.

Stan Smith, whose service and volleys were distant echoes of his standard and and and and and superstition by winning both tournaments, rather than by scratching.

volleys were distant echoes of his thunderous form five summers ago, was beaten in straight sets

by Hank Pfister. Pfister is ranked 44 in the United States, and is an unfamiliar enough player to cause problems with the promuni-ation of his name: Mark Cox beat rion or ms name: Mark Cox beat Roger Taylor in a close-run con-test between English left-handers that mobody deserved to lose. Both were serving with such fire and swerve, that it came as a surprise when Taylor broke service in the thirteenth game and held his own to take the first set.

Cox won his first three service games in the second set to love. But Taylor held him to 8—8, busily making that characteristic gesture of wiping his brow on alternate shoulders in quick succession. In the sixteenth game he fell flat on his back, chasing a forlorn hope in his backhand corner, but recovered to hold service after six deuces. Cox won the tie-break 7—2, and went on to break service in the seventh game of the third Cox won his first three service in the seventh game of the third set and win the match. Both played beautifully and tenaciously with Cox eventually showing the greater delicacy and variation of stroke.

greater delicacy and variation of stroke.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round 1. Feaver wo J. S. Connues (US.) set. 1. Lunch 1. Feaver wo J. S. Connues (US.) set. 1. Lunch 1. Second 1. Second 1. Lunch 1. Second 1. Second 1. Lunch 1. Second 1.

### Wimbledon qualifying tournaments

i France, beat T. Svensson (Sweden);

6-2 b-1

Scood Fround T. Smili (Czechostovakia) heat M. R. Weyl, b-1,

8-5, S. W. Carnehan (US) beat D.

Bedel (France) 5-2 9-8; E. MonJapa (Moxico) beat M. N. A. Khan

Portres (France) beat J. H. McManus

(US) 6-3, N-7 V. Nush (France)

beat T. Clements (Australia), 6-4,

b-2; R. (Simpson (NZ) beat M.

Huerlimann (Swizerland), 6-2,

5-1; H. J. Sunis (US) beat M.

Kache (Australia) beat M. S.

Sent Sunis (Larnethar) (Australia)

6-1

6-1

6-1

C. E. Reld (US) beat J. M. 6—1
6—1
G. E. Reld (US) beat J. M.
Dier, 7—2, 2—6, 6—2; J. E. Mandefino (Breat) beat M. W. Collindes (Breat) beat M. W. Collin(Self-reland) Real J. Counthard
(Self-reland) R. Young (Education US)
R. Y. Kenhery (Australia) beat
Beat G. J. Carler (Australia) beat

C. J. Kashow, 7—7, 6—5, P. Indiag (Netherlands) beat R. Annithof (1987) and ( MOSTAILE: 5—1. 6—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round:
Miss C Dianam (1/S) but Mes C
I enthan 6—5. 5—6. Mrs R Virage
Dienmark: but Mass S Urage
(Chile: 5—2. Mrs C Masson
Australia: but Mrs C. Forsaurit
(Sweden: 6—4. 5—2. Mrs C. Drurs,
6—6. 5—1. Mrs C. Drurs,
6—7. Mrs R For Use County
County (Mrs R For Use bed)
C O'Neit (Australia: 5—1. 6—5.

### Palomino is not anxious to tangle with Green again

David Green, a little sad and Strucey and certainly a return with a bump the size of an egg with Palemino. And wherever on the back of his head, is aiming

crashed

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which is more dead 12 stitches, six in one cut

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Williams of Warnagton, by thise

and a half minutes.

Williams of Warnagton, by thise

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International classic II

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International classes win

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Motor eyeling

### Records tumble as Grant wins classic TT

Michael Grant, agad 32, from Lepton Grange, near Hudder 42-3, became the fastest man core in the 18te of Man course, when he won the International Classic 7.1

had been the hallmark of the debates. There had been real progress in some areas, for the year beginning July 1 instance the seming up of a was well within sight, the Common for a "common fund" to stabilize commonately prices.

He was asked what was in the promonwealth Secretariat spokesman said. It had been "very encouraging and heartening".

Bettain has pledged up to £3m, an increase of two-thirds.

such meetings for Australia. "Australia is in the world, and very much affected by what goes on in the world", he replied. If, for example, the southern African problem was solved solely by force, it would It might, he thought, come as surprise to President Amin leave scars, racial and otherwise, which could last for years. The Commonwealth was a microcosm of the United Nations without some of the tensions that existed at the United Nations. Both Mr Trudeau, as potential host at next year's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, and Mr Fraser expressed pleasure at the agreement on sporting

Trudeau cited this as the sort of solution which only heads of government could achieve. At this morning's economic discussions, 18 delegations Summing up the conference, pledged increased contributions
Mr Froser said he was to the Commonwealth Fund for
impressed by the moderation, Technical Cooperation (CFTC). to the Commonwealth Fund for ally between the biennial Technical Cooperation (CFTC), Commonwealth conferences.

contacts with South Africa. Mr

goodwill and commonsense that which was established at the Singapore conference of 1971. The minimum target of 111m an increase of two-thirds. Sir Seretse Khama, the Presi-

dent of Botswana, told the con-ference that the CFTC provided a "more personal and more prompt response to our developmental needs than the larger multilateral aid agencies". He mentioned its invaluable help in Botswana's negotiations with multinational mining companies. Mr Datuk Hussein, Prime

Minister of Malaysia, praised the fund's lower administrative costs and its help in enabling developing member countries to share their experiences and expertise in development. In a discussion on regional

cooperation, Mr Fraser suggested that Commonwealth countries within wider regional groupings might meet informRain helps

wickets

Cricket

## Series rests on Chappell's shoulders

ricket Correspondent The first Test match begins at Lord's this morning on a pitch Lord's this morning on a pitch effected by flood: but with the promise of brighter weather anzad. In the middle of last Monday night Jim Fairbrother and three of his ground stuff were battering down the covers, in conditions which he, as a wartime sailor described to a variance of the state of the sta spilor, described no sounding and seeming like a naval engagement. On Tuesday morning the pavilion

rement was under water.
If the ball moves about, as t think it will, we should get a result. When it does so, neither ade takes a great deal of bowl-ing our. At Melbourne, for example, in March's Centenary Test match Australia were all out for 138 and England for 95 before the wicket settled down. Australia will be weaker today than they were then, because of the absence of Lillee. England have the same side, except that Barlow plays instead of Fletcher. Of the likely Australian XI, six

played in the Lord's Test match of 1975; of the England side, five did so. That was the first match in which Lillee and Thomson, m which three and thomson, when bowling in partnership, had been even temporarily halted. It was Greig's first as England's captain and Steele's first as an English hero. It ended in a high-

coring draw.

Besides the loss of Lillee, Aus-Besides the loss of Edice. Australia are carrying three hatsmen Serjeant, Hookes and Robinson with only one Test match between them. There may be no doubt about their ability, but they face a big ordeal today, unsupported ny any outstanding current form, in the year the Queen was crowned the arm six in the Crowned the drift six in the Australian order were. Hassett, Morris, Harvey, Miller, Hole and Benaud, fu this jubilee year they will be McCosker. Serjeunt, Chappell, Hookes, Walters and Robinson. There is not much doubt which is the line-up to bowl at.

nuch seemed to rest on the shoulders of an Australian captain. If England can contain Chappell their bowling should just about our them the series; it not, their ratting may just about lose it for them. Against England in 1975 Chappell made only 106 runs in oven Tost inmings. That was a remarkable failure for someone shom one may advisedly call a

great player.

In his one important series since then Chappell averaged 117 against West Indies in Australia. against West Indies in Australia. The only one-day match Australia won in the recent series was when their captain made a hundred. Certainly, until the san comes out and the pitches make hatting easier than it is at the moment. Chappell looks the key figure. They are two ordinary sides by the standards of Angla Australian. the standards of Anglo Australian ricket. This is not to say, though, but it wil be a series lacking in interest or in attractive cricket. I doubt, for a start, if England have ever put out a much better field-

end said that he and three others

had made a premature decision in calling of the country's march against distord University in the Parks until

An hour after Edrich, Victor

terks, the Oxford captain and Cecil Pepper and Peter Wight, the umpires, had decided that the

titch and outfleid were so saturated that play would not be costible either yesterday or today.

drich made another inspection.

Edrich changes his mind

about state of pitch

founded by a succession or accepted catches and missed run-outs: hut, as they fielded in India and again in the one-day Prudential rrophy matches, England are uncommonly good, with Barlow, commonly good, with Barlow. Randall, Lever and Old in the

If Chappell is under pressure, so too is Brearley in his first Test as England's new captain. So are Greig, Knott, Underwood and Amiss, playing in what, if the international Cricket Conference and Mr Packer fall to come to terms, could be their last Test series. And so is Randall, who has to live up to his wonderful innings of 175 in Melbourne. In his eight order immings for England Randsfi's scores are 37, 2, 0, 10, 0, 22, 15, and 4—so it would be unwise to expect too much of him.

It is as well always to believe that there is no such thing as a bad Australian side, but simply that some are better than others. Austrollars have a nasty way of playing a little better when it comes to Test match time and Englishmen of playing slightly worse. If Chappell's side is short of seasoned batsmen it has in Walters and Marsh and Chappell himself three confirmed match winners. Marsh's 110 not out in the second innings of the Cen-terary Test had much to do with Australia's victory.

Australia's victory.

If Australia are short of good spin bowling (in this department they have only the leg breaks of O'keeffe), they have in Thomson, Walker and Pascoe iformerly Durtanovitch) or Malone a fast enough attack to be a handful on it, day. Pascoe has the makings of something decidedly fast, if not as fast as a fit Thomson, and Malone of an effective outswing howler.

Australian order are taw, Hookes can claim the distinction of being and of only two barsmen (Tem Hayward, of Surrey, was the other, nack in 1906) to have scored a century in each immings of succes-sive thist-class marches. He did at for South Australia in the list the Australian batting averages. Hookes and Robinson have been preferred today to Hughes, who could eventually become the best of any of them, and Coster, the maker of two hundreds in his rine

fest matches. At any time in the coming days, when two or three are gathered together, whether at slip or in the Long Room or at rea with the Queen or in the free seats or in the private bures—everywhere, in fact, except in the Ludbroke tent—you may be fairly sure they will be discussing Mr Packer's attempted hijacking of international cricket. In the cases of some of those most ratimately in-volved it may affect their form, which is one of many factors to

Woodler, underlined the financial plight of his county by stating that

their previous washed out home

FOR MATCHES PLAYED

men paevous washed out no games against Derbyshire a Warwekshire produced only gate money. "Not enough

Ante moues.

GERTIFIED PRA DIVIDENDS

THIS WEEK'S TREBLECHANCE PAYOUT

TOP DIVIDEND WINNERS INCLUDE SLOUSH MAR FOR GOES APENNY

22: pts ...... 27.60 1/8p . 8 AWAYS ....... 118.25

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Expenses and Commission 28th May 1977 - 29-9%

-74-77-35 (0.00) - 14-75 (0.00) THIS WEEK ... MULTI-TOPS' WIN-

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25 LINES-A-1P

Minor Counies



Sacrilege at Lord's. Rain stopped play in the nets yesterday so the Australians practised with the bigger ball. Thomson looks a useful centre-forward.

ENGLAND (from): J. M. Brearley (Middlesex, captain); D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire), D. W. D. L. Amass (Warwickshire), D. W. Randall (Notinghamshire), G. D. Barlow (Middlesex), R. A. Woolmer (Kent), A. W. Greig (Sussex), A. P. E. Knott (Kent), C. M. Old (Yorkshire), G. Miller (Derbyshire), J. K. Lever (Essex), D. L. Underwood (Kent), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire).

AUSTRALIA (from): R. B-LCOsker (New South Wales). S. Serjeant (Western Australia). S. Chappell (Queensland, cap-lin). D. W. Hookes (South

"It is probable that Robinson open our batting .. with go lower down the order. Richie [Robinson] is a great competitor

Chappell continued: "If Chappell continued: "If the sun ever gets on this pinch it will be a really fast track, but obviously Underwood is a dagger in the prevailing conditions. Our attack is at full fitness, which means that Thomson is 160 per cent. We believe that the line work amountage, will 60. Australia). K. D. Waters (New South Wales). R. D. Robinson (Victoria). R. W. March (Western Australia). K. J. O'Keeffe (New South Wales). M. H. Walker Land, M. F. Malone (Western Australia). L. S. Puscoe (New South Wales). R. J. Bright (Victoria). R. J. Bright (Victoria).

### **Essex tumble to Rice** on a drying wicket

Essex lost their last eight wickers for 26 to slump to 113 all out on a drying wicker. The Hampshire seam bowler John Rice

cover the cost of laundering the umpires coats " he groaned. There was no play yesterday in the and Fred Timus, the Surrey coach, then considered that the pitch had improved a little.

By then the umpires had left a for 34.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-72, 5-67, 4-68, 5-705, 6-105, -111, 8-111, 5-112, 16-115.

BOWLING: Roberts, 1-12-0: 15-0: Rice, 20-4-81-11, 172/62, 15-2-20-5, Southern, 1-1-0: 15-20-5, Southern, 1-1-0: 172/62, 15-20-5

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire, with a career best five wickets standing, lead Essex for 31 as the final six wickets fell for only eight runs. Nigel Cowley by taking four Hampshire wickers for 76

Total 13 wats, 50 ouerst 11. 138 A. H. E. Roberts and J. W. Southern Today's cricket FALL OF WICKETS 1-31, 3-58, 3-75, 4-76, 3-105 Binus colmis (to dator: Hampshire 4, 8568). 2. Umpires W. E. Aller and R. Appleal

### Sussex will miss Wessels

Kepler Wessels, aged 21, a left- runs, and he has made 293 runs Kepler Wessels, aged ZI, a left-handed batsman, will play his last home march for Sussex against Surrey on Sunday before return-ing to South Africa for a year's military training. He has made a great impact in his first two months of full-time county cricket. He is third in the first-class bar-ting averages, with nearly 500

Eastham ready

Chester player

George Eastham is set to make

George Eastman is set to make his first signing as manager of Stoke City after agreeing terms of \$40,000 with Chester for Paul Richardson, a midfield player. Richardson, 25, is expected to give his decision this week after talks with Eastham.

He had considerable second division experience with Notting-ham Forest, for whom he made over 200 appearances before join-ing the third division club, Chester, for a small fee last year.

Chester, for a small fee last year. There will be no half prices for children at Ninian Park. Cardiff, next season and the minimum charge for adults and children without season lickets will be £1. Announcing this yetterday Lance Hayward, the secretary of the club, and that it was decided to dispense with the 40 pence admission charge for juvenile. In the builed it would help to stop hoofigation at matches.

The Leeds forwards Ray Hug-

the Lees forwards tay had-sin and Allan Clarke, betan light raining yesterday—a month hefore the other players report ouck—in order to gain complete fitness by the start of fice see

Hankin, who played in only our games after his \$140,000 Sching from Burnley last Septem-

but, and Clarke, who had per-resent knee trouble last season, both had knee operations last

Jimmy Armitchi, the Leeds manager, said that both players

manger, said that both thisters would have to see a specialist in a month's time for a check but he was largeful that they would reach peak (thiess by the time the club set off for their thort European tour at the beginning of America.

of August.

WINDSOR: Recal Part round: Research 1945 Control Park Con Los Los Control Park Con Los Los

ganism at matches.

Football

to sign

runs, and he has made 293 runs in six John Player League outling, with only one score less than 40. Wessels's performances have made a substantial contribution towards making Sussex joint top of the John Player League. Gloucestershire's John Player League game this Sunday will definitely be played at Gloucester.

### Olympic Games

### **Restraints on freedom** rued by Lord Killanin

total echiefes must be protected from becoming the instruments of government direction." The Crechtrenslation of its speech, which was delivered in fundsh, said they must be "protected stained commercial interests", elaminating

Lord Killiams said it was essential that fundamental principles governing freedom from interference with competences on grounds: field will conclude on Saturday of plants or religion were afternoon.—Reuter.

rued by Lord Killanin

Frague, Jone 15.—The annual meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) openat here today with music and pageantry and a veiled him of the political problems which the world sports leaders have pledged to eliminate from future Olympic Games, President Gustav Husak of Crechoslovakia, formally opened the seventy-minth session in the beaunful fourteenth-century Great Hall of the Charles University in central Prague after insteming to the traditional opening speech by Lord Killanin, the IOC president.

The official translation of the Irist and centre, which, for radical translation of the Creck language omitted several passage in which Lord Killanin regretted government interference in sport and restraints on personal liberty. With the Olympic movement working to remove the political ingestences which that the tasks of the IOC members here were to plan the future siding and programme for Olympics had been glegued by potencial problems since the were resumed at the cold of the last century, although the world of the last century, although the cold of the last century, although the world of the last century, although the world of the last century, although the cold of the last c

basis for the crapernion". Lord Killand said. Dr flucak and tribute to the Otompic outcoment for developing peace and friendship manifolds. "Its ideals" he said. "are to keeping with the peace prientation of the foreign policy of our state and with the feelings and attitudes of the citizens of this country."

The 70 pc so 100 members born

## Lancashire champion continues to feel quite at home at Hillside round up the

The 32 qualiflers for the British

The 32 qualifiers for the British women's championship, which begins today at Hillship. Lancashire, were led by Julia Creenhalgh with two rounds of 75. She was never under the allghest pressure, for she started yesterday with a birdig and an ongle and was two under par until she dropped a stroke at each of the last two holes.

The leading scores in qualifying TÜNBRIDGE WELLS: Lancashire about considerably under leaden clouds, and off a drying pitch, wrecked the Lancabire innings yesterday after they had made a good start. Shemert, after tea in his second, such took all five wickers to fall during 13 overs in which he conceded only 27-trus.

dropped a stroke at each of the last two holes.

The leading scores in qualifying are mostly of value as an imilitation of form. Miss Greenhards, who won the Lancashire championship after returning from the United States and this since won in Ireland, is clearly full of golf. The two French endies, fundamente Palli and Miss Jeanson, Marie Palli and Miss Jeanson, high spent several mounts in Jugan, spent several mounts in Jugan, learning the language, but also playing golf, in which she was briefly joined by her compatriot, who is the French champion. Miss Lee-Smith fineshed prominently, but neither of her companion. runs. . iPlay did not start until half past two and all morning any start had seemed improbable. Even the Neville ground in June loses some of its appeal when it is bitterly bold, certly through in mist and a steady drizzle is falling. A thunderstorm at breakfast time had left the field soaked and when the game began the Kent bowlers, one way atid another, were prob-ably more handicapped than the

Miss Lee Smith finished promi-nently, but neither of her com-putions of their proposed trip in the United States next mouth made the cut. Roughly one-finite of the field survive. Bout the same ratio as in the disalleding for the British Open. It is a nerve-facking basi-ness and the chanciness of it may have kept away the two Ameri-cans who had entered. Navey-Syms, the winner in 1975, and Cynthia Hill. One American, Mrs Sander, now living in Britain, made the grade and was impressed hake a commendably heisk start with David Lloyd and Wood driving and square-uning anything loose from Jarvis and Julian with sureness and efficiency. When sander, now living in hittain, made the grade and was impressed by the powerful play of her partner, Miss Greenhalgh.

Nobody's nerve was tacked more than Mrs Uzielli, who gaivered on the brink with 164. She squeezed in by the margowest of margins with Mrs. S. Hedges.

forced him to hurry defensive strokes.
Wood went on to reach 52 out of 90 in 33 overs with an upplsh four through the slipps off Shepherd before Lloyd was oun Lloyd moved out to force Shepherd away off his legs but the ball's movement completely beat him. Cowdrey missed Billing at second slip before he held Wood in the same place as the bastman made room for himself and tried in steer a ball-between the sing and gully.

gully.

Hayes conditioned one splennid hook to the square leg boundary against Hills before playing forward to Shepherd and having his cig stump hit. Shepherd's inswing next had Pilling leg before with the bassinan again going forward to preventing. the original multiple the two left-banders. Abrahams and Kennedy, atood from survival was the main concern.

Forms (1-b 3. w 7, n-b 2)

Total (5 wats, 67 avers)

### No play yesterday

CARDIFF: Giamorgan v Enmarget.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshipe II v
Sneet II.
11077Enworth: Lecustershipe II v
Landishipe II.

FIRST TEST MATCH LORD'S: Eagland & Australia +11 30

LORDIS England Australia (11.30 COUNTY CHAIRPIONS HIP CARDIFF: Gameryan T Someriset (11.0 to 6.30).

LOLOCESTER: Gioucostershire (1.30 to 7.3).

LOCESTER: Hampshire V Essex (11.0 pp 6.30).

LORDICESTER: Hampshire V Essex (11.0 pp 6.30).

LORDICESTER: Hampshire V Essex (11.0 pp 6.30).

LORDICESTER: Warveleishire V Norling-hamshire (11.30 to 7.0).

COUNTRY: Warveleishire V Norling-hamshire (11.30 to 7.0).

CLIMBRIGE: Cambridge University V Middiesex (11.30 to 5.30).

SECOND XI COMPETTION V LICESTERING V SECOND XI COMPETTION V LICESTERING.

Yesterday's scores

50 Mr. C. Caldredl St. St. Mrs. C. 17 Saura St. St. St. St. St. Mrs. S. Mrs. S. Caldredl St. St. Mrs. S. Caldredl St. St. Mrs. S. Mrs. St. St. St. Mrs. S. Mrs



Julia Greenhalgh .... never under the slightest pressur

The draw for the first round Barter v Sneard, Age-Smilt: Cadden, Moran v Porter, Peri v Middleton, Mooney v Sm Jeamon, v Barber, Panton McKenna, Lambie v Sander C well v Gorry, Light v Sa Thomson v Anderson, Huke Bennett, Unielli v Palli.

Card of course

## Nicklaus has the craft to outstay the pacl Time. June 15.—The 77th expected from Hale lawin and Australians Graham, are also rated ship begins tomorrow with Jack the US Open before, and from poster threats after finishing c Nicklaus intending to boost his Tom Weiskopf and Ben Creminaw, sistenty high on the tour rector of all yets of the forence with the state of the

Nicklaus excels as a long, accurate driver and a solid patter, the two qualities that will decide the winners purse of \$45,006.

the winner's purse of \$45,000.

The will also be serious to prove to the rising stars that the is still the grand master. His last big victories, however, were two years ago in the US Masters and Property of the grand master. His last big victories, however, were two years ago in the US Masters and Property of the grand master. His last big victories, however, were two years ago in the US Masters and Property of the grand master has been used to the family winning in his first season as a property of the competition is gening tournament in Memphis. Ten neck that has seen with a prached nerve in the pack is Tom Weston, whose the Copen by scoring a record 59. British Open ar Carmoustie. He also leads Nickians in the money at Memphis.

Also leads Nickians in the money at Memphis at Memphis.

Also leads Nickians in the money at Memphis.

Also

Ton Weiskopf and Ben Crenshaw, who have yet to win the event. All have been in the form in recent weeks, with Irwin and Weiskopf jouring Creushaw in the top six money-wieners; in the United States. Weiskopf, in particular, assounded everyone but himself in practice by reaching the green of the mouster 614-yard-particular five fifth hole in two shots, an unprecedented feat from the back yee.

year. Then there are the youn; lesser, known Americans such Bruce Lietzke, who has won events this year, and is third the earnings list.

Yachting

### Russian crew withdrawn as a protest

as a protest

Torobole, Baly, Just 18—77

Torobole, Baly, Just 18—78

Torobole, Baly,

### No way of checking weigh of Courageous, US say

her successful defence of the tap.

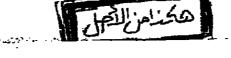
But the club conclude in a statement issued after an investigation,
that there was no way of determining how much Courageous was
the there was no way of determining how much Courageous was
that there was no way of determining how much Courageous was
that there was no way of determining how much Courageous was
that the conditions of the match in 1974
tailed for designers certifying
that any other 12s at that time
added. "There is no indication
that any other 12s at that time
that any other 12s at that time
that any other 12s at that time
that courageous was not alone in
being different from the calculaned displacement."

The statement repeats much of
the information that became public last February when Alan
Booth, the chief sponsor of the
Southern Cross challenge, said
that lovering toos challenge, said
the step-by-step progress of

minutes and a half.

Mr Stephens said that he should the question of Councillation of the R.

McCullough, the manager of Courageous syndicate. "His pouse was that it was too to worry about". Mr Stephenson of the New McCullough is the commodore, of the New McCullough is the Commodore, of the New McCullough is the Commodore, of the New McCullough is the Courageous and the New McCullough is the McCullough is



## mi has form to repulse Gallic ack in fascinating Gold Cup

Phillips

It was the contrepicts

It was a fascinating of the instruments of the salready won the sange, will be on Sagaro and Sagaro will be instrument to hes already won the sange won it twice since as first roa in 1800.

I he trying to become the first in this race and the same year since of the same staying double, and was firm when he it the first time two and it was firm when he first the first time two and it was firm when he first sime two and it was firm when he first sime two and it was firm when he first sime two and it was firm when he first time two and it was firm when he first time two and it was firm when he first time two and it was firm when he first time two and it was firm when he first time two more than the first time two more than the first time two more than the first time two least sagaro in the two was open for either winning on the beaut sarpuses today and way open for either winning the cork and or recy stakes with Dhike Ellington as prompted this afternoon, but there is ground for this strong Gallian and Boldboy it is also possible to make out plausible cases for several of the other runners and Boldboy it is also possible to make out plausible cases for several of the other runners and Boldboy it is also possible to make the interesting to see how the it rains deal distance. Contress for several of the other runners and Boldboy it is also possible to make out plausible cases for several of the other runners and Boldboy it is also possible to make it rains ideal distance.

It will be interesting to see how-the 1,000 Guineas favourite, Cloonlars, fairs now that she is reverting to sprinting. She ran fast, for a long way at Newmarket where she eventually finished fourth, but I did not like the way she swished her tail when inder strain towards the end. It is quite presible that she is not as sweet provible that she is not as Sweet as she was last year when she looked so captivatingly brilliant. Obviously she will be hard to catch if she is at her best. Bold Fantasy, and Glenturver represent Irish classic form having finished second and shifth respectively in their 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas. Whatever his luck on Clocalara, Piggott has other good opportunities to keep his luge band of

in 1969, Emboss has already won four usess in a row and there is a chance that this could be his fifth. Taken overall life form looks better than that of the other unheaten colt, Deed of Clift. Emboss has already besten Colden Labratis season and on this occasion he could easily have the most to fear from as tesh colt, Diamonds are Trumb, who is a half-honder. rew wom as Irish colt, Dlamonds are Trump, who is a half-brother to that fast filly, Lianga.

The other race for two-year-olds today, the Chesham Stakes, may well be won by Tumbledownwind, whose opposition includes no fewer than three who are stred by Roberto, the only horse to have beaten Brigadier, Germi. This is

second in the Coventry Stakes.

Hopes of a royal victory this week hinge principally on Example's half-brother, Gregarious, who will carry the Queen's colours in the King Edward VII Stakes. When he won at York in May. Gregarious proved conclusively that he loves soft ground, but it must be debatable whether he will give 4ths to Leonato who ran such a promising race helind his stable companion, Alleged, in the Gallinule Stakes at the Curragh. Caporello, who ran well up to a point in the Derby, may also find the task of giving 8ths to Leonato beyond him.

Ar Royal Ascot at usually pays At Royal Ascot it usually pays to disregard horses who have had hard races on firm ground at Epsom, but as far as the King George V. Handicap is concerned I have abandoned that policy and gone for Milliondollarman, who can so well in the Derby This gone for Milliondollarman, who ran so well in the Derby. This soft ground will suit him much better, and with only 8st to carry, he could give his trainer, Rosemany Lomax, her second victory in this race. Mrs Lomax won it first in 1969 with Precipice Wood, who was also ridden by Paul Cook.



My Hussar wins the Royal Hunt Cup from Andy Rew (left) and Yamadori.

### Stop-watches 'stop' for Amaranda

By Michael Seely
Apart from the cold wintry
weather Royal Ascot yesterday had
everything. Those backers who
piled the money fearlessly on
Amaranda in the Queen Mary
Smkes were rewarded with a
breathtaking display of speed and
class as Lester Piggott rode the
Bold Lad filly to an effortless
without over Noticipa and Princess That annual lottery, the Royal Hint Cup, produced a dramatic finish between My Hussar, Andy Rew and Yamadori. Inside the last furlong Carson drove My Hussar back into the lead for a length victory to continue the

remarkable Surchiffe family domination of the big handicaps at the
Royal meeting.

Just over half an hour later the
odds layers suffered a startling
reverse when Rober Sangster's
impressive Irish 1,000 Guineas
winner, Lady Capulet was collared
in the final strides of the Coronation Stakes by her compatriot,
Orchestration, who had proved
such a disappointing favourite for
the Irish classic. A further exciting feature of the afternoon was
the first success for the offspring
of those two racecourse rivals,
Brigadier Gerard and Mill Reef,
when they sired their first winners
at this meeting. Etienne Gerard
gave Michael Stoute his first Royal
Ascot, triumph in the Jersey

gave Michael Stoute his first Royal Ascot triumph in the Jersey Stakes and Mill Reef's son, Millionaire, was a decisive winner of the Queen's Vase.

Amaranda, an elegant filiy whose action was a joy to watch as he floated over the dead ground, is considered by her trainer, the 75-year-old Harry Wragg to be the fastest animal he has been associated with in his long and successful career. When tried over four furlongs on the Waterhall gallop recently, she recorded a time of 45-2sec, nearly a second faster than Cynara put

up before her Queen Mary miumph in 1960. Apparemily, Wragg's son, Geof-frey, could, not believe the evidence of his eyes and thought evidence of his eyes and thought that his warch had stopped. Amaranda is to be kept to five furlougs for the time being, her next targets being the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood and the Lowiner Stakes at York. She will not attempt a longer distance until the Cheveley Park Stakes in the autumn.

John Sutcliffe's skill at prepar-John Sutcliffe's skill at preparing animals to win hig handicaps is remarkable. With the exception of Bill Wightman the Epsom trainer has no superior at this dying art. Sutcliffe and his late father, John, have now captured two Hunt Cups and three Wokingham Stakes between them since 1972. My Husser was gelded last autumn and Sutcliffe has had yesterday's race in view since that

Superb courage was the key to the five-year-old's victory yester-day. Under pressure fully three furlongs from home, he kept pulling out: more under Carson's powerful driving. " My Russar will be just as good as you are", Smtelliffe had told the former than will be told the former than who hopes heftershand. The champion jockey beforehand. The gelding will now try to win the William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar for the second time.

There was no fluke about Orchestration's defeat of Lady Camiles Although Piercort and

Orchestration's defeat of Lady Capulet. Although Piggott told O'Brien that Mr. Sangster's filly had run in snatches and never been going well Lady Capulet had every -chance. Orchestration's trainer, Adrian Maxwell, had no valid excuse to offer for the fully's eclipse at the Curragh. "She had a temperature of 103 afterwards" he said later. "But she was quite all right the next day. I wasn't really hopeful today, but had to run her to see if her previous performance was wrong."

Kirioti, b g, by Welsh Saint—Flery Ann (Q. Martin), 8-10 G. Lewis (10-1) 3

TOTE: Win, £4.16; places, 78p, 35p, 55p; dhal forecast, £8.22. M. Slouie, at Newmarkol, 11, 41, 1min 33.04sec.

Response Control of the Control of Control o

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Pretty Furso (1th) 13-1 Enid Calling, 14-1 Swinging Pan, 16-1 High Volume, 3-1 Fursing Pan, 16-1 High Volume, 3-1 Fursing Parens Easter Gay, Parmosh, 56-7 Sareha Board, Silkin Swifi, Speedy Willow, 15 ran.

TOTE: Win. 15p; places, 13p, 18p, 20p; dual forecast, 62p. H. Wragg, at Newmarket, 31, 21pl. Imin 04,21sec.

Manuscap (S. (M.): III)

My Horsz, b. h. by Queer's Russis

—Diening (L. Goldschlager',
S-8-10 . W. Carnon (10-1)

Andy Rew, b. c. by Lear Jej(-barlo-Gold (G. Marshall),

48-5 . G. Baxiry (9-1)

Yamadovi, ch. h. by Moungain Can

—Vilage (J. Kashiyama', S-8-15

—Vilage (J. Kashiyama', S-8-15)

E. Hido (6-1 lay) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Alignte, 17-2
Scott Jophyn, 9-1 Ashbro Laddo (4th).
Kashiwa, 13-1 Charta Penti, Rhodomaniade, 13-1 The Heritord, 20-1 The
Hand, 22-1 Chop-Chop, 25-1 ReliYent, 33-1 Silver Sidel, Breathing
Exercise, 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 835; places, 23p, 25p, 15p; dual forecast, £4.42, 1min 47.66sec.

Royal Ascot results yesterday

2.30 (2.31) JERSEY STAKES (3-y-0: 4.20 (4.23) CORONATION STAKES (8.675: 71) (3-y-0 (100): £14.085: 1m)

Orchestration was bred by her owner, Major Victor McCalmont, at his stud in Kilkenny from the French mare, Trinity Term, who comes from the dam family as the 1949 Prix de Diane and Grand Prix de Paris winner, Bagheera. The Welsh Pageant filly will run at Goodwood if the going is soft, attention the control world.

the the Mill Reef colt's strong suit. Millionaire was recently sold for £50,000 by James Wigan to stand as a stallion in South Australia, but has been leased.

Brigadier Gerard's son, Etienne Gerard, was a useful two-year-old-but had disappointed so far this season. Stoute said that the colt-had been slow to come to hand and that yesterday's winning rider, Paul Cook, had reported that the three-year-old would be

Etienne Peter Phillips and was bred at the family's Dalham stud. He is out of that prolific witner-pro-ducing mare, Oh So Fair, who is nucing mare, On so rair, who is the dam of such high class animals as Roussalka and My Fair Niece. A two-year-old coit half brother by Mill Reef is in training with Vincent O'Brien and there is a filly feal, who is a full sister to Roussalka, still at the stud.

Cay-o filles: \$14,085: Im}
Orthestrados, b f by Weigh
Pagean-Trudy Term [Mai] V.
McCaimont, 2-0
Lady Capulet, no f, by Sir Itor-o
Cap and Sells (R. Sanester) 12-1: 1
Cap and Sells (R. Sanester) 2-1: 2
No Cards, gr f by No MercyQueens to Open A Johnston 1: 2
ALSO RAN: 11-1 Sanedkit (4th), 14-1 Haco, 21-1 Gradity, 2-1 Strader
Park As Blessed, Lady Eron, Pulticella. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win. 75p: places. 17p. 13p.
Cap: dust forcast, 88p. A. Marwell, m ireland. Head. 1. Imm 45.87set.

4,55 (4.56) QUEEN'S VASE (£8,020-Millionairs, br c. by Mill Reef—State Pension (Mrs D. McCaiment), 3-8-5
P. Eddery (8-1)

P. Eddery (8-1) 1

Owen Gifs, b c by LoymoseIssiana (Mrs E. Harry: 3-8-0

Japelik, b c. by St Paddy-Geisha

(G. Deards), 4-2-3 Dury (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Gale Bridge.
11-2 Spanish Armada. 13-3 Shangamuze. 8-1 Nearly a Hand (4th. 14-1
Don't Touch Fast Frigale, Orcis. 14-1
King Ashoka. 33-1 Crend Trianon.
Bandf. Etrean Star. 14 rus.
TOTE: Win, 41p: places. 18-0, 33p.
24p: dust forreast. £2.57. P. Walwyn,
at Lmbourn. 1'sl. 51. 3min 37.07sec.

5.30 (5.30) EgSSBOROUGH HANDI-CAP (54.737; 1°3m)
Peceful, ch g, by Crepello—Peace II IJ. Whilmey, 6-8.13 (11-1) 7
Lucky Mickenboeth, b c, by Blakeney
—Lucky Janle (Mrs E, Harrison),
4-7-9

M. Thomas (14.1) 2

Grish (Mrs J. de Rojnschild).

4-8-R

G. Lewis 16-11 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Count. 10-1

Fool's Mate, Galahad II, Iver, 11-1

Galfoncita, Tumpfile, 16-1 II Padrono
(44h1, 25-1 Escapolegist, Black Sabbath, 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. \$1.53: places, 35p,
27p. 20p: dual forecast, \$10.96 J.

Tree, at Mariborough, 41, 41, 2min

41, 44ec.

TOTE DOUBLE: My Huser and
Millionaire, \$40.85. TREBLE:
Amarphole, Orchestration and Pracefol,
\$257.80.

### Rugby Union

### Two chosen Lions fail to last out practice

defeat, the British Lions went through a purishing practices period here today, in preparation for the opening Rugby Union match against the New Zealand All Blacks. After expressing keen disappointment over their defeat yesterday, the Lions management announced a team of nine Welshmen, three Irishmen, two players from Scotland and a lone Englishman, Peter Squires, for Saturday's match.

main.

After the practice, several of the players conceded dust they were completely drained and more tired than at any time on the four. The 21-9 loss against New Zeeland Universities in Christoburch yesterday was the end of an era. It was the first defeat of the Lious by a team officer than New Zealand since 1968. Now it is up to George Burrell, the manager, and John Dawes, the coach, to lift their men up again for the battle ahead.

Two of the side chosen for the natch failed to last out the practice. Squires had a bruise at the base of the spine, though it was not expected to keep him out of the match. Moss Keane, the Irish lock, also left early as a precausion after suffering concussion in the

Universities game.

But Keane, delighted by his selection, was determined to be fit for Saturday. He said "I was only the fifth lock in the British Isles a few weeks ago. Now they want me to play in the test." A former Geelic footballer, Keane takes his place in a pack totally made up of Weish and Irish players. Of the four Irishmen on tour only Michael Gibson failed to win a place.

Keane's inclusion at the expense of Gordon Brown was the main surprise, though the Scot has a bruised shoulder. Brown's omission means that the full-back. Andy livine, and the centre, lan McGeechan, were the only Scots

anxiests over this position were anxiests over this position were heightened during training when Williams and Phil Bennett had difficulty arriving at a smooth understanding.

The Lions will be looking to Bennett, their caprain and top points scorer with 46, to restore a measure of discipline from the

NEW ZEALAND: C. Farrell

The teams are ;

NEW ZEALAND: C. Farrell (Anckland); G. Batty (Bay of Plenty), B. Robertson (Counties), W. Osborne (Wanganti), B. Williams (Auckland); D. Robertson (Otago), S. Going (North Auckland); K. Lambert (Manswath), T. Norton (Canterbury), B. Johnsone (Anckland) K. Fyeledsh F. Fyeledsh Johnsone (Auckland), K. Eveleigi Johnsone (Anckland), K. Eveleigh (Manawatu), F. Oliver (Southland), A. Haden (Auckland), I. Kirkpatrick (Poverty Bay), L. Kuight (Poverty Bay), L. Kuight (Poverty Bay), D. Bruce (Canterbury), M. Taylor (Bay of Plenay); forwards: P. Stoane (North Auckland), W. Bush (Canterbury), G. Seear (Otago). (Heriot's FP and Scottand); P. J. Squires (Harrogate and England), I. R. McGeechan (Headingley and Scottand), S. P. Ferwick (Bridge-pend and Wales). J. I. Williams (Lanelli and Wales, captain), D. B. Williams (Carchiff); W. P. Duggan (Blackrock: College and Ireland), T. P. Evans (Swansea and Wales), M. K. Keane (Landsdowne and Ireland), A. J. Martin (Aberavon and Wales), T. J. Cobner (Pontypool and Wales), G. Price (Pontypool and Wales), Maies), P. A. Ort (Old Wesley and Ireland). Reserves: backs: B. H. Hay (Boroughmuir and Scotland), G. L. Evans (Newport and Wales), D. W. Morgan (Stewarts-Melville FP and Scotland); forwards: F. E. Cotton (Sale and England), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester and England), D. L. Ouinnell



Moss Keane: determined to be fit after concussion

### Court rejects Union's plea for big Cardiff rates cut

a plea by the Weish Rugby Union for a big cut in the ratable value on the National Stadium, Cardiff.

been lodged with the land tribunal. If the Union izil in their bid to get the ratable value substantially reduced they will face an immersion. were prepared to accept.
Yesterday Ken Harris, the reasurer of the Welsh Rugby Union out of Cardiff and would Union, said that they would continue to fioght against the valua-

on the National Stadium, Cardiff.

In an adjourned judgment the diate bill of about £50,000 arrears dating back to £973 when the posed valuation from £26,000 to £24,200, but this valuation is still over the valuation began.

Mr Harris added that he abided over £10,000 more than the union by what he said at the valuation from £26,000 to battle over the valuation began.

Equestrianism

### Fletcher and Buttevant Boy reproduce form

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Graham Fletcher's tried and trusted partner, Buttervant Boy, who turned the tables on David Broome and Harvey Smith to win the final jumping competition at the Bath and West Sshow two weeks ago, reproduced his form again yesterday at the Three Counties Show, at Malvern. He won the Radio Rentals Stakes by half a second from Harvey Smith's Olympic Star, who last night embarked upon the first stage of his journey to Vienna where, with Graffiti, Smith will mount a two-pronged attack on the European championship.

As a concession to the deep going, the time allowed for the barrage course, initially 60sec was extended to 64, but none of the five finalists availed them selves of it. Smith, who set the target of 45.8 sec on Olympic Star, held Caroline Bradley with Trictrac at bay by Ssec, but was then outplaced by the vinner. Finally Lynn Chapman took Rockfeller into third place in 48.9 sec.

It was encouraging to find that the hunter breeding classes here

this predominantly hunter company.

Miss Pengy Pacey took her own line in judging the children's ponies, demoting the \$12,000 Holly of Spring, who has been sacrosanct since her championship defeat at Royal Windsor last year, in favour of Lucy Crow's Creden Accolade, and giving the championship to Jane Joule's Blagdon Gaytime.

RADIO RENTALS STAKES: 1, C, Ficticher's Rattectal Roy: 3, H, Smith's Rocel teller.

CHAMPION YOUNG HORSE: C, R.

feller into third place in 48.95ec.

It was encouraging to find that the hunter breeding classes here were stronger even than at the Bath and West, constituting the biggest and best collection of two and three-year-olds seen this season. It must have been encouraging too for the Yorkshire exhibitor Mr C. R. Beeter, whose lovely buy three-year-old Hepworth, by the sire of the 1975 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner Ten

Rugby League

### Great Britain in confident mood

Brisbane, Australia, June 15.-Great Britain's Rughy League

| Motor racing

### Odd man out in Sweden

Anderstorp, June 15.—Twenty-four of the following 25 drivers will qualify for the Swedish Grand World Cup side arrives here temorrow for the match against Australia on Saturday.

The team are back to full strength after the recovery of their winger, Keith Fielding, who missed Sunday's game against New Zealand. The manager, Reginald Parker, said today that all the Great Brittin players emerged unscathed from their 14—10 defeat by Auckland last night.—Reuter.

to the season the season the season the season the season that the season that the season that the season the

tling neck from Hold-

im by two and a balf

left and appearing to edge to the right close home, just held on.

The Middleham mainer, Dick Peacock, has made a comparatively slow start to the season and Jewelled Turban was only his second winner. He said: "We have had a lot of virus trouble and the 26 horses I have in my stable are only just coming right."

Song's First, a bargain mare bought after a selling race for a modest 400 guineas by Steve Nesbitt, the Ripon rtainer, notched her sixth win when coasting home by three lengths from Palm Court Joe in the Kirkfieldbank Handicap.

lled Turban defies top weight

First made all the running in the hands of Tony Ives and now goes for a quick follow-up at Warwick's evening meeting on Saturday.

In the Silver Jubilee Handicap Stakes, Touch of Silver, ridden by Stakes, fouch of Saver, foden by Revin Leason, beat Two Bells by an easy two lengths. The four-year-old, owned by a Glasgow track salesman, Norman Bowie, now goes for the £,000 Belmont Handicap at Ayr on Saturday, where he will shoulder a -51b peoplets.

amme for Gold Cup day at Royal Ascot 

AND ORRERY STAKES (£8,571: 6f)

Bottler (C-D) Using Beaverbroth), W. Hern, 7-0.4

Northern Spring (D) (G. Guetta), L. Cumand, 4-5.4

Northern Spring (D) (G. Guetta), L. Cumand, 4-5.4

Outse Efficiency (C. Oney), H.Pric's, 4-5-10 S. Raymond

Previously (St Oh) won 1'sl. 44 from 1'sl. 4 from

Scarcely Blessed (E. Holland-Martin), R. Houghton, 37-11

4. 11-2 Boldboy, 6-1 Date Ellington, 8-1 Wolveriffs, 10-1 Northam lasting Demon, 13-1 Pastnaidie, 16-1 Hasty Reply, Medica, Bold 18-12, Mummya Davilag, 20-1 cibers, 18-12, Mummya Davilag, 20-1 cibers, 18-13, Martinia 20-14, Mummya Davilag, 20-1 cibers, 18-14, Martinia 20-15, Pastnaidie, 18-14, Martinia 20-1

Golden Libra (D) (Mr. D. Solmonn), R. Hanner, S.11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers & Son Ltd.), J. Hindley, 8-11 Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers, S. Lalley, 9-2 ... E. Hidd Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers, S. Lalley, 9-2 ... E. Hidd Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers, S. Lalley, 9-2 ... E. Hidd Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers, S. Lalley, 9-2 ... E. Hidd Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers, S. Lalley, 9-2 ... E. Hidd Golden Libra, (D) (Mr. Chambers), Mr. Chambers, Mr. Chamber 2-1 Bucksin, see Brind.

Clioyen (9-2), Longchamp, May 27

3 at 10 lb) won

of Grey Baron (8-7)

in Longchamp, May 2-7

in

Royal Ascot selections

CDWARD VII DIANED (3-yo COILS: L14,613; 13ml)
Caporello (D) (Dr J. Hernandez: G. P. Gordon: 9-0 E. Eldin 5
Rayal Plume (C) (H. 30cl), H. Caell
Tully (R) (S)r M. Sobelli H. Harn 9-0 ... G. Lewis 9
Ad Lib Ra: (Nirs. 1. Hodern R. Houghton, 8-10 A. Murray 7
Ad Lib Ra: (Nirs. 1. Hodern R. Houghton, 8-10 A. Murray 7
Classic Example (Col. F. Hue-Williams), P. Walwyn, 8-10
Cropulous (The Queent, W. Heru, 8-20 ... W. Careon 5
Cropulous (The Queent, W. Heru, 8-20 ... W. Careon 5
Stellan (Lady Clague), M. Kaunize, 8-10 ... E. ilide 5

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Duke Ellington. 3.5 EMBOSS is specially recommended. 3.45 Bruni. 4.20 Leonato. 4.55 Tumbledownwind. 5.30 Milliondollarman. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.5 Emboss. 4.20 Caporello. 4.55 Tumbledownwind. 5.30 Meadow

ey programme ETON STAKES (2-y-o: £473: 5f) EIUN STARES (2-y-0: Z4/5: DI)

Gray - Heron, T. Fahriurst, 8-11 ... C. Exclusion 8
Longuewins. M. M. Easterby, 8-11 ... M. Birch 5
Northern Star, J. Finerington, 8-11 ... A. Kimberley 10
Northern Star, J. Finerington, 8-11 ... T. Ives 10
Rocky Boy, J. Skilling, 8-11 ... T. Ives 11
Tanzalum, H. Riackshaw, 8-11 ... D. Nicholis 5
Tanzalum, H. Riackshaw, 8-11 ... D. Nicholis 5
Annia Mine, H. Wharton, 8-8 ... C. Moss 6
Bengale, J. Harry, 8-8 ... C. Moss 6
Brigdshaw Fold (8), Hbt. Jones, 8-8 ... B. Redley 2
Tarnished Moon, S. Nesbill, 8-8 ... B. Redley 2
Tarnished Moon, S. Nesbill, 8-8 ... Tanzalum 12-1 Tanzalum

EDWARD VII STAKES (3-y-o colts : £14,215 : 11m)

RNESS STAKES (2-y-o : £1,187 : 5f)

RNESS STAKES (2-y-o : £1,187 : 5f)

Herrneswell (D), W. O'Gorman, 6-1 W. O'Gorman, 7
New Lens (D), M. Laristriy, 9-1 B. Eccies 5
Yaktin (B,D), M. Jarris, 9-1 S. Eccies 5
Evaning Dew. R. Ward, 8-11 B. Henry
Flying Juke, A. Smith, 8-12 T. O'Ryam 5
Perelko, A. Smith, 8-12 T. O'Ryam 5
Perelko, A. Smith, 8-13 T. O'Ryam 5
Zellameid, N. Adam, 9-8
Zellameid, N. Adam, 9-8
T. Herringswell (O-1) Yakkin, 16-1 Zellamaid, 25-1 othera. EY BEACON STAKES (Maidens: 5545:.2m) 

4.10 YORK AND AINSTY STAKES (Handicap: £917: 11m) 4.10 YORK AND AINSTY STAKES (Handicap: 291/: 14m)

2 201-003 Walk Around (C-D), W. Halph, 5-9-5 ... C. Dwyer 13

3 6-2-1323 My Wellle (D), W. L., Waits, 4-9-4 ... D. Nicholis 5 6

1 101400 Stariown, J. Stilling, 5-8-11 ... B. Apter 2

7 000-000 Mined Rission (B), B. Hanbury, 5-8-10 ... B. Apter 2

10 4-2220 Stariown, E. Collingwood, 5-8-8 ... M. Keiner 1

10 001-000- Flying Fable, A. Smith, 1-8-5 ... B. Keiner 1

10 000-00 Abertials (B), A. Smith, 3-8-1 ... S. Wobsier 3

10 000-00 Abertials (B), A. Smith, 3-8-1 ... S. Wobsier 3

10 032-011 Drumadell (C-D), P. Wigham, 5-7-1 ... M. Wigham 5 12

10 032-011 Drumadell (C-D), B. Baiding, 11-7-7 ... S. Payne 3

7-2 Drumadell 4-1 My Wellie, 5-1 Walk Around, 6-1 Baittemeni, 8-1 Aidle. 4.40 SINNINGTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £610: 5f) 

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Bengala: 2.45 Sindab. 3.15 NEW LANE is specially recommended.
3.40 Leylandia. 4.10 Battlement. 4.40 Royal Penguin. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Avon Royale. 3.15 Yakide 4.49 Another Revenge.

Langer K
2.15 (2.16) Mazelbank Stakes
12-7-0: E372: Sf/
Tipelty Top: or f. by High Top—
Charity Walk (Lady MacdonaldButchand O. Durfield (5-1 fev) 1
Lindrick Lass .... E. Apter (7-2) 2
Five Graces .... T. Need 9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Cak Visia (4h).
9-2 Greywing, 10-1 Connection, 20-1
Andrew James, Dur Tich. 8 fah.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 15p, 16p, 14p, dual forecast, 21-37, M. Prescoli. 9.5 Creywing 10-1 Connection 20-4
Andrew James, Our Tich. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win. 20p; places, 15p, 16p,
13p, dual forecast, 21 37. M. Prescoit,
21 Newmartel, Nk, 64. The winner was
sold to Mr T. Craig for 1.100 grainess.
2.35 (2.47) KIRKFISLDRANK
HANDICAP (£705: 37)
Song's First, b m. by SongUranda (Mrs F. Moritey) 8-9
Uranda (Mrs F. Moritey) 8-9
Uranda (Mrs F. Moritey) 8-9
T. Ives (12-1)
Paim Court Jee
My Eagles ...... S. Parks (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-5 fav Franklyn, 8-1
Reislaive Sase (4in.), 10-1 Carnival
Sovereign, 11-1 Craigediactic, Royal
Pursuit, 11-1 Craigediactic, Royal
Function of the Color of Song Martiners
Gill, 13-1 State Cultur, 20-1 Winner
Al Night, 12 ran.

Page data townsha, 24. Gella
color of Middeham, Nk, 31. Gella
color of Middeham
color of Middeha C2.14. 32p; donal forecast, £17.98. 8.

No.selfi, al Hilpen, 31, 11-1,

3.15 (3.16) SiLVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (71.358; 11-m)
Teach of Silver, ch. c. b; SiliconneKeep in Touch (N. Bowle), 4.7-7
Keep in Touch (N. Bowle), 4.7-7
Two Bells L. Charnock (100-35); 2
Indian Mart H. Ballantine (15-8) fav 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Ready Stoady Go
(4th), Red Fox, 14-1 Visualization, 16-1
TUTE (Win, 35p; places, 15p, 12p, 10-5p; dual forecast, 44p, T. Craig, at Dumber, 21, 41.

Eclipse acceptors ECLIPES STAKES: Second acceptors:

Tachi pous, The Minstrel, Tierra Fuero and Trepan. To be run over 11 m at Sandown Park on July 2. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Eclipse Stakes, Sandown Park: Exceller, General, National Stakes, Sandown Park: Mr. Bonoclast, Dolly Dewdrop, July Cue, Newmarket: King Song, Cimerack Stakes, Vork: Migrant, Biclimond Stakes, Goodwood: The Finest Type, Ring George Stakes, Goodwood: Implots, Nassau Stakes, Goodwood: Onick J. Waterford Crystal Mile: Goodwood: Onick J. All engagements Iduid: Golden Tales, Amerdale, Lyng Lancer, Puntabella, Sky Grill, Bobby Cash.

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Ellie Syncopalions,
THE RUYAL OPERA
TOMOR. & Mon. 7.30: JENUFA
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from 10 am on day of perf. HOLLAND PARK COURT THEATRE, Knishington mear Commonwealth Institute; Open air Scasan, Tonight at 7:23 HANDEL OPENA SOCIETY Acts and Galates — Joy Roberts—Anthony Rolfs Joinson—Peter Jelles — Lan Wallste, Handel Opera Society Charles, Charles Fameund County of the Coun

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Until Aug. 7 with the Locaton Philharmonic Orchestra. Today. Sun. &
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Humaine with Janacck's The CamHumaine with Janacck's The CamWooder's Bon Glovenne 501, & Wood.
5.30 Verdi's Felsteffi. Tokkets available at £15.50 or £11 for Today
& June 23. Possible returns only for
all other June peris. Box Office
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81241 and fibra Tillett. 123 Vigmore \$1., Lordon, W.1, 01-985 1010.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Tonight 8. N.P.O. Andrew Davis, Felicity Reserved From Proceedings of Mazeri Plano Conterto No. 20. K466; Mahler: Symphony No. 1. 30TH ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL, until 26 June. Scats for 6 pm. 20th (Folk Music), 11 am. 21st (Sylvia Townsand Warney), Festival Office. Aldeburgh (072 885) 2985. THEATRES

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ALBERY, 236 3378, Prevs. Tues, & Wed. at 8. First night June 23 at 7. DESORAH KÉÉÉÉ DERIS MUILLEY CANDIDA Directed by MICHAEL ELAKEMORE
NOW BOOKING ALDWYCH, RS- 6301, Inf. 836 5332 ROYA! SNAKESPEARE COMPANY Tonight at 7.00 ends Set.— KING LEAR
brillant traights " The

nardian angular masson starts Tues, with adesphare a COMEDY OF ERRORS, at also at Paccadilly Theore in Wald HANCOCK'S LAST HALF HOUR DRUMS ALONG THE GENNEL AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Opens Ton t at 7. Subs. Etgs. 8, Sals. 5 50. 8.30. Mat. Tre 243 Broadway's Hillands Musical Whodinit. SOMETHING'S AFOUT

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DIE DE METALL BLACHORE
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Double Bill: SALGME with ANTON
DOLIN. Eves. 8. Sals. 6 & 9. LINDSAY
KEMP CLOWNS. Eves. 10. Sats. 11. IPI TOMBI

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apita New Oddinea Exhibition has title, Kensington High St. See the famous saare mudnen, a Merke dancer and the PNG National Tricing Company performers. A Trade Show, articles on display and for sale, tree coffer hasting See a willage "resendances" being built on the front have of the Institute, June 1-16 10,000 to 9,30, 2,30-6 00 Sundays.

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SMA.). ASS 6.13, 8.30.
DOMINION YOU CET RO. 1580 0560.
AN TWORKS 1.20.
SMANKS 1. THE ARTS

Experiment in an alien classic

Divinas Palabras Lyttelton

Inving Wardle

As an introduction to of Ramón del Valle-Inclan this product of the Victor Garcia-Nuria Espert partnership is about as helpful as Charles Marowitz's Hamlet college would be to an audience of eskimos. But as it is our fate to receive alien classics from the hands of experimental directors we can only be grate-ful for any light this show does cast on the author, and measure the production against the partners' marvellous version of Lorca's Yerma four years ago.

In feeding Valle-Lecian through his own stylistic mancer, Garcia can at least claim that nobody could fulfil the stage directions of Divinos Palabras, which would involve the building of a naturalistic village also capable of fantastic transformations. The author transformations. The author might have been speaking directly to Garcia when he described his art as a means of changing reakity "by a mathematics of concave marrors". matics of concave matters."

What his text (judging from Trader Faukhner's translation) does present is bizarre fable on Christian charity. The plot, concerns a village adultery and a dispute over the guardianship of an idiot dwarf orphan not a liability but a great asset in the begging trade.

Both elements centre on the

Both elements centre on the figure of a sexton's wife, Mari Gaila, who has an affair with a thieving vagaboud and who a thieving vagaboud and who takes charge of the crippled Laureano against competition from his aunt. But it is the sexton who justifies the "Divine Words" of the title, by giving poor Laureano a decent funeral when the rest of the village are treating his corpse as garbage, and he sheeting the mobile and by checking the mob's assault on his unfaithful wife with a Latin commandment from the Gospels.

If that quotation survives in Garcia's version, it passed me by; and the whole gesture of the production is to expand the the production is to expand the detailed portrait of a right village society into a generalized folk rite on the theme of avarice, lust, and death. In place of Valle-Inclán's gallery of beauties and grotesques the Nuria Espert Company come on as their personable and youthful selves the men striaged to ful selves, the men stripped to the waist, preening balletically, the women in drab penitential sacks, creatures of the earth whose stylized movements in-sistently emphasize hunger and grotesque is the dwarf of José Jaime Espinosa, seen pathetic-ally crawling inside his dead

Television...

The Bass Player

Alan Coren

ATV

and the Blonde

It is one of the imperishable

dramatic entertainment, from

Much Ado About Nothing to It

Happened One Night, that any

two people who begin by

throwing crockery at one

another will end up married.

That it is one of the imperish-

to be followed is an aside

I should ignore as irrelevant,

were it not that it demon-

strates how boring tempestuous-

ness can be in the wrong hands.

guise their passion for one

another by verbal and physical

clash must engage our interest

by fighting with wit and charm

and originality, we must be

made to feel not that they

deserve one another, but that

they are right for one

another, that the quality of their

mutual insult and the intensity

of their passion sets them apart

from the dull and the meek and

the ordinary who ask no more of their hormones than that they

find them a mate prepared to

share the mowing and not go

six hearts over a weak no

The pair must not simply be

wrong for one another, they

must be brilliantly disastrous

is unmasked as otter com-

For those reasons, or rather

for lack of them, The Bass Player and the Clonde failed to

join the tradition last night. A

middle-aged and broke musi-

con, purter on the run from his

bookmaker bumps into the

nubile, wayword daughter of a

millionzire on the eve of her

marriage to a leaden drip of her

own age. For 90 per cent of the

action they rasp upon one

another like Velcro, only to elope in the embers of the last

reel with an alter-snatch

reminiscent of The Graduate,

to its cost. Why the play did not

work at all was because there

was not one shred of wit in

their exchanges, the barbs were

rubber, the foils were buttoned,

the cartridges were blank. You

were not presented with two

special rogues to engage your

sympathy and stir your envy,

but with two unoriginal bores

whose gift for selecting the

obvious whenever repartee was

required bordered on the intallible. Jane Wymark, I thought, battled the more

gamely of the two to breathe-

life into the scripted cliche. but Edward Woodward, I am

trump.

patibility.

Because characters who dis-

able traditions of Anglo-Saxon real life for the reverse course

MONTAZ CALLERY, 40 Pembridge traditions of Anglo-Saxon teatime programme that televi- One gathered the



hushed village square before he

As in previous Garcia productions, the handling of music is wonderfully flexible. A song and dance can flower naturally out of a spontaneous clapping out or a rhythm; and nothing the final chase more than the recurring snatches of a malicious popular song. Also, the whole evening is underscored.

The concluding fresco is one with subhiminal off-stage sound, of Garcia's trademarks, but its meaning on this occasion entirely escapes me: except as a means of achieving a spectrument. ing of light changes to a dimmed and amplified elec-

tronic hum. Finally, there are the organ-climaxes, which Garcia could hardly omit as his set consists of some eight mobile groups of organ pipes, fitted with vast projecting trumpets, and hinged to swing forward like so many dingy brass elephant trunks. Like the uterine membrane in Yerma, the pipes are there to tell us much about encapsulate a whole society in ter in particular.

marvelious invention which

could take you into outer space

(click! went a button, and the

the sea (snap! and hey presto, there was the ocean floor). Extraordinary, a new programme written and hosted by Mr Brien, who is normally The Sunday Tunes's film critic, was

going to have some fun with television for a change.

The mere fact that it was be-

ing shown in the late after-noon made no difference. That

was only coincidentally for children. We were going to see

the sort of fun thing we do not ordinarily see on relevision. We

were going to see the sort of thing Alan Erien likes to see

on television, and we were to trust in his puckish humour:

That boast was made while the screen was giving us some dandy shots of insects blown

large so that they looked like fiendish machines from the planet Mungo, or some place.

Perhaps, after all, this would

be something new to late-after-

shire Television's new Tuesday coding machines.

sion does not treat itself pro- how much Alan Brien wished perly. Here, he said, was this to present something new, the

back projection brought us to time screen, and he makes a outer space) or the bottom or change. He is avuncular in a

Extraordinary .

Yorkshire TV

mother's dress to pat her affect one image: detached they tionately, and delivering a become outsize phalities, cracked little song in the briefly grouped into a circle they

sexton out of the way and leaves. Espert in sole command of the none of its generosity and physi-cal openness. She goes through the action radiating trust and joy in the midst of moral and physical deformity. To see this actress is to learn something about women in general; but on this occasion she does not tell us much about any charac-

noon television. Still, after a rather intriguing sort of real-life science fiction tale about a

powers at Yorkshire were still thinking in the old format of kids from six to sixty. And yet, Alan Brien is new to the rea-

change. He is avuncular in a weird, oriental way, like a garden gnome who has been kidnapped by the gypsies. Better than that, he is Flash Gordon's arch-enemy. Emperor Ming, come down from Mungo to take over Jackanory. As visual impacts go, it is a very good thing to have Mr Brien on the kiddy-winklest relevision.

Added to this bizarre new

television face is Julian

Orchard. He was seen last

evening in some sort of Spanish

widow's weeds playing a masi-cal saw: Mr Orchard is Charley's Aunt kidnapped by the gypsics! Next week, Alan

Brien promised to bring us the mystery of the Marie Celesie.

Any adult who has suffered

through the normal testime tele-

vision brany of funny, annti-ist voices will welcome Mr. Brien's Emperor Ming. The children, too, seem to find him refreshing.

become outsize phalituses, grouped into a circle they form the bars of a prison, swinging outward they become cannons trained on the audience. Only at the last manute are they assembled as a non-metaphorical unit and trundled downstage as a gigantic came-dral organ, parting in the middle to disclose a nude

One-man Prokofiev, 10

LSO/Abbado... Royal Festival Hall

Max Harrison Prokofiev is rarely the subject of one-man concerts, yet last might's programme by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Claudio Abbado was no less satisfying for being favoured with a meagre audience. All the same, when faced with the "Classical" Symphony it is not easy to decide what Prokofiev's own attitude was.

This engaging work cap, of course, be enjoyed straightforwardly as an orchestral equivalent of those pungently uneful knile plane pieces the composer started producing almost as soon as he was into his teens! But surely, the music's combination of a nest, ridy surface with explosive inner vitality had an ironic intention? Certainly, it made the most pleasant change possible most pleasant change possible from the horribly inflated symphonies other composers have been producing. Although everything is honed to bare essentials, there is still scope for enjoyable, yet always functioned, ensemble virtuosity, which the LSO realized with great élan under Mr. Abbado. The Violin Concerto No L.

though a score from the same period, finds Prokofiev in

several less ambiguous rand it is not merely cynisuggest that this works not by soloists is unaccountering how firm considering how firms violin holds the centre i stage. More unusual in certos is that, as in the cal" Symphony, this me absolutely concise, no g

being wasted. Salvatore Accardo's pe ance was immaculate yet tancous, full of fire, and more so than in the c Scherzo, where there is magical background s presented with fine jud by Mr Abbedo. The varies its gesture more the preceding movement here, also, there was beautifully executed ore detail, especially from woodwind.

Different facets again kofier's complex pers are shown in the Symphe 3, a fascinating recomp of music from his opera Fiery Angel", a kind of native reading of its religious story. This lea room for equivocation makes sterner demands orchestra. Those were we and Mr Abbado fully trated the work's more co ambitions; there was, i ticular, some finely graplaying during the more spective passages.

Acis and Galatea Snape Maltings

Kenneth Loveland

No matter what one's reaction to the manner in which James Brydges, Duke of Chandos, acquired his wealth we are an in his debt through the music Handel wrote for his palace at Camons, near Edgware, particularly so in the rase of the masque Acis and Galaten, which retains the finest elements of the Italian operatic style which occupied him at the time and blends them with a lighter, more diverse, more characterful expression proper to his first major English text.

The performance which No matter what one's reaction.

The performance which rowes (Galatea), Peter George Makolim directed from (Acis), John Elwes (Dand Michael Rippon (Pothe Aldeburgh festival would have surprised those who have grown up with the work through British provincial festivals; memories of heavy-foored choruses stirred meastly in the mind Aldeburgh claimed to reproduce the Canons forces produce the Camma forces akmost exactly, which not only meant an instrumental ensemble of no more than two violins, two cellos, rwo oboes, recorder and harpsichord (one musician

Instead the choruses sung by three of the four principals, plus a s (Mary Clarkson) and a o tenor (James Bowman) of was spared the extra which at Canons it see was not; rather mean wealthy Brydges, if inc was the himtation of his lishment which caused work so hard for her The result at Snape was tain loss in the sense of comment and marration, intrinsing gain in clarity, cularly in "Wretched Lo always a choral teaser, as in instrumental texture. the playing was so clear.

decoration was heard but

Miss Burrowes showed without the traopings c theatre, the Handel of a 1717 could touch off an and harpsichord (one museum the dove" Mr rears more than Canons, where some the dove" Mr rears body doubled on recorder) but could convey the weig the elimination of the chorus niter tragedy in the last rive of Acis.

## Initial cares over

Romeo and Juliet

Stanley Reynolds

Alan Brien quite rightly complained at the start of York
Mysterious young man who turned up out of nowhere in Nuremburg in the eighteenth century, we were back in Blue Peter land with an item on Coliseum ....

John Percival all performances of Nureyev's Rameo and Juliet this month, himself dancing with more abandon now that the

initial tares of production are over and Pacricia Ruanne showing strong insight as the hero-ine, who in this version has many more desces than usual to express her troubles instead of mime. Some of the supporting roles vary. This week Ken-nerh McCombie is playing Benvolio ; less dominant than Jones Kage (whose fair hair and height make him stand out), -but with a keen energy of his

Among other changes, Ria Peri's Rosaline is more cookly romantic than Manola Asenromantic than Manola Ascusio's shy but eager interpretation; both readings make good the street dances by
sense. Patrice Bart next week
sense. Patrice Bart next week
and the team of flatility and touches like d sense. Patrice Bart next week will need to work hard to excel the near agile speed of manner that Nicholas Johnson brings to Mercutio. Frederic Werner's courteous, smiling theme recurring at the team of flat and touches like it players and the begging in the street put in its medieval context. does the "Wheel of I Werner's courteous, smiling theme recurring at the crossed, is another interpretation in the street dances by sense. Patrice Bart next week and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it players and the begging in the street put in its medieval context. The street put in its medieval context. The street put in its medieval context. The street flat the team of flat and touches like it players and the begging in the street dances by and the team of flat and touches like it players and the team of flat and touches like it.

The production, helper the first night by ala scene changes and shor tervals, proves even mor fying on better acquai Simply as a presentat Shakespeare's character plot (with an interestin or two from Boccaccio) kofier's musec, it succe mach better than any oti a favourable initial im

almost certain. So far as details of graphy are concerne might possibly prefer a duets, Lawrosky's dance, particular incider Cranko or MacMillan Nureyev's concept is a piece. He is strongest men's display dances a predictably in the excer good dances for the which have a plausibl heaviness, with much and, when fighting bre real violence.

The Italianate in of the production is ev players and the beguing in the street put in its medieval context, does the "Wheel of I

Never and Always Granada

for one another until that fine Ion Trewin

moment when the disastrousness | Soft focus pastoral scenes in intense closeups. Denis Mitchell's new documentary opened like a commercial break. But instead of calling copy for Kerry Gold or Kellogg's, a jorring nore, a Daiek veice utter-ing shock-horror-crisis heedlines. Yet the picture remained all countryside idellic with people going about their daily lives. The pound may have been plumetica, but life went on, apparently unchanged.

Mitchell, with his wife Linda, used his adopted Norfelk village of Great Massingham as his recurring location, interspercing scenes and interviews, mainly off-camera, with the Cromor coxswain, a Blakeney rboat-builder and an octogenarian basket weaver, who rose each morning at 3.30 and whose fingers still inmbly manipulates the reeds.

Massingham looked the picture postcard village out of an East Anglian Tourist Board brochure. Higgledy-piggledy burnt-red buildings, village ponds. Rich Norfolk heardand intensely cultivated in heavily and expensively automated farms. Cottages seemed fuil of antiques and valued bric-a-brac. not least clocks and time-pieces of infinite sizes, ticks, tocks and chimes.

Surely, I felt, reaction must set it. Mitchell, extending the boundaries of decumentary as he did so, dramatised the point. Beautiful? Yes. A Conservation Area even, but no mains drain-age. A Category Two village in the planners' jargon. Once the village was self-

sufficient. The locals rattled off the past; six pubs, four bakers, three grocers, three corpenters, a tellor, two blacksmiths. Massingham's own Hoppy Families. Contrast today with one grocer, a butcher and one of the inns now no more than an empty frame where the sign once hung. Mitchell kept repeating the contrast. The brashness of Cromer the resort : even shors of the neon merropolis at Christmas. Then cut to children setting up the village crib. Whatever the problems of rural life roday trousport was cited by the boarbailder—there is little of the dire poverty of the turn of the century. The lesson seems to be that change is far slower the farther the burgarcretic ripples roll out from-Westminster.

I wish, however, that Mitchell had dwelt more on the detail had dwelt more on the detail. But visually and atmospherically it was a loy, especially the bird's-eve view sequences from a hedge-hopping helicopter. Mike Moran provided jaunty musical accompaniment, particularly a some constructed. particularly a song constructed out of curious Norfolk place-names. Every local folksinger will be adapting it to his own neighbourhood.

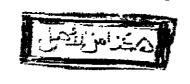
Some of these reviews appeared in later editions of sad to say, sank to the occasion Some of these review without a ripple to his credit. yesterday's newspaper.

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### neficiary fails in llenge to ocation of will

Roberts
Jantice Walton
delivered June 14]
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on of consent had claim would therefore be struck a marriage void to continue of the costs. Solicitors: Thicknesse & Hull for Clarksons, Halifax; Barlow, Lyde & Gilbert for Ralph C. Yablon, Temple-Milnes & Carr. (section 16 of the

ie appeals withdrawn

Lord Justice Bridge lustice Shaw) gave withdrawal by con-ais by the Inland at Mr Justice Fox's Times, April 2, 1976; SR 3911 holding that a by 12 police offi-imedation, provided authority free of in which by their

f Taxes)

f Appeal (the Master Lord Justice Bridge Withdrawal by consists by the Inland at Mr Justice Fox had allowed decisions of special commissioners upholding assessments, to income at Mr Justice Fox's modation as part of their emolution as part of their emolution as part of their emolutions. April 2, 1976; ments. The judge held that the purpose of section 47 of the Finance Act, 1963, was to tax benefit, and that representative

### r Skytrain goes into e from September

2 Stanstead airport the report during

red participated. This is their day. "I put my shirt on Skytrain, and their shirts, too. They did not know whether we would succeed in flying, or go out of business. They stood behind

Stanstead airport Mr Laker was less compli-seats for the first mentary towards the United the report during States aviation authorities and

seats for the first the report during before departure assenger will pay they want meals or the journey they are for these chairman of Laker the starting date form of air travel, last campaigned for ears, to a meeting yees in a hanger to being granted a esident Carter to into the United ed the Union Jack fices. The flag had reled during the elegal and politior or Skytrain connen cut a celebradrad with restrictions. The service was kinited to one vear as an experiment, and the United States retained the right to suspend Skytrain within 15 days of a British Government refusal to accept any number of low-fare services into Britain from America. Mr Laker also launched a bistering attack on American atrilines. He said they had spent the years while he tried to obtain permission for Skytrain criticizing him, but now the permit was issued they wished to operate the sort of services which they had criticized. They had earlied him a handir and on one occasion a chiseller, but never a competitor. my staff — my on one occasion a chiseller, but nates—could have never a competitor.

### etbacks for Janata

15.-Indian state Rajasthan, Orissa, Haryana and

tions confirmed a Himachal Pradesic ze of polarization Setbacks for Janata came in dirics and the new Tamil Nadu and West Bengal, egional parties as with danger threatening in still coming in Bihar, in Tamil Nadu, it lost its battle to establish a foot-Janata (People's)

its victory m six es, lost ground on lection results of onfirmed its domnost of north and by capturing litter and systematical in the south, winning only three of the 120 seats declared. The party also lost West Bengal after breaking its alliance with the Leftist Front, dominated by the Communist Party of India (Marxist) that had proved by capturing litter and systematical in the mational by capturing Uttar so successful in the national adhya Pradesh, poll. —Reuter.

## **Fashion**

by Prudence Glynn







One of my basic fashion theories is that you should spend as little as possible on special occasion clothes because special occasions come few and far between in most women's lives, and to tie up a chunk of your budget on something you are not going to be able to wear into the ground just seems silly. But I then have to be the first to admir that at the onset of unusually glamorous or just out of the ordinary outings I am the first to panic. Luckily, my panic does not get me as far as the better dress department and the chagrin of my bank manager. I do pull myself together and work out new combinations from existing components and try to confine my feeling that I must have some-

thing new to just one very topical item—scarf, shoes, bagmakes everything else feel fresh.

The special occasion which ruins most wardrobe keeping and a great many fine fashion resolutions is the holiday. This year the nagging sense that 24 hours before the package tour leaves for the Costa Brava you are going to find yourself minus the crucial sundress, or blistered about the feet has been doubled by all the jubi-lee caperings which have called forth the desire for something new and different to celebrate in, and have certainly struck a fearsome blow at the nation's feet.

How do you see over the bearskins without getting crippled as you walk through the traffic blocks? Easy-wear high wedge heels, from British Home Stores. How do you manage with the very special Queen's weather we have been having, freezing one day, boiling the next? With a dress which can be worn on its own or over and under lots of different bits and pieces, rainproof or not. (C and A have some smashing rain

So today is by way of a budget page, suggesting ideas for topping up your wardrobe now with pretty things which will work their passage and be ideal for taking on holiday, too. Incidentally, the one area I think you should never skimp on is bathing suits. Most of us quail before that first pallid venture on to the beach, and most

of us have reservations about, if not downright lack of confidence in, our figures. There really is a difference between a badly cut suit and something with a bit of dash which flatters you. The suit in our picture reminds me of the famous "diaper" design made by the American Clare McCardell during the war and revived (without credit for its inspiration) by another American designer, Hal-ston, last year. It is the first suit for ages to expose as much as possible of what is on many women a very pretty part, the back, and cover up the spare tyre which bikinis seem to push up from the neatest tummy-to say nothing of hiding the price many women pay (gladly, of course) for

a family: stretch marks.

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Normal

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Italy, is made in two lengths, just below the

knee and to the ground

Above, left to right:

background by Samuel Sherman at D H Evans Trendsetters department, with long ties round the ankles, £4.99. Red, white and blue from Laura Ashley: camisole top in a red and white small leaf print, £5.75; fine cotton white small leaf print, £5.75; fine cotton skirt in blue £7.50; full white petiticoat with two lace trimmed frills—which will no doubt appear in its own right as a skirt—£8.25. All Laura Ashley clothes are pure cotton, and a delight to wear in hot weather. They are also very tough and will take any amount of natural behaviour on your own part; climbing lamp posts perhaps, in a mood of lamp posts perhaps, in a mood o jubilee excitement.

Long cotton dress with a red or black

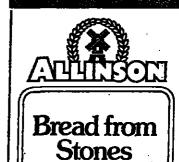
● Flattering green swimsuit from Peter Robinson's Top Shop £15.95. Strappy sandals in red and white canvas, £4.99 from British Home Stores.

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## A new man in the Wolf's Lair

Hitler's War By David Irving

(Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95)
Although A. J. P. Taylor seems to have decided that he was boring, I bope there is nobody around who still believes that Adolf Hirler was merely a monster or, in any politically significant sense, mad. When David Irving began work in 1964 on this huge, disingenuous but often impressive book, there were many in Europe and America who took false comfort from such labels of abnormality, but in the last decade a succession of political cultural and strategic historians has established beyond doubt that Hitler's career was informed by terrifying consistency and political intelligence. territying consistency and pointest intelligence.

J. P. Stern, for instance, has written of
the continuity, so utterty bewildering to his
French and English negotiating partners, between
peace' and 'war' on which his foreign policy
was based, where subversion, propaganda, diplomatic and economic pressure, war of nerves, threat of war, localized war and general war itself all merged into a single spectrum, and he done knew the stage that had been reached at any one time.

Much the same could be said about the foreign policies of Bismarck, Napoleon, Philip II or Catherine the Great (but of what British leader? Joseph Chamberlain?) so the first leader? Joseph Chamberlain?) so the first thing to be noted about the extravagant claims made for Hitler's War is that the battle to place Hitler instructively in the context of European history has already been won. Mr Irving will not have it so, however, because he wants to fight and win it all over again in his own way.

To do this, he must appear to ignore the researches of men like Stern, Karl-Dietrich Bracher, Norman Rich, Martin van Creveld and Joachim Fest, classifying them by implication with the thick weeds of mythological jungle that continue to smother the face of the Third Reich, and omitting them entirely, together Reich, and omitting them entirely, together with such early monuments of synthesis as Bullock's Hitler and Shirer's Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, from his bibliography at

From that period only Hugh Trevor-Roper's work is commended, because The Last Days of Hitler "was based on the records of the era and is therefore virtually unassailable even today". Trevor-Roper's book stands today as much for its fine historical judgment presentation, energysis, argument, proof—as for its use of contemporary sources, but fine his-torical judgment is not a virtue Irving makes much of For him, the primary source is an end in itself, and the energy with which he pursues it is certainly one of the book's attractions. Irving is never dull.

nions. Irving is never dull.

But he is arrogant and, with his knowledge, his publishers compound his arrogance. They claim, for example, that Hinler's closest staff spoke only to Irving and, with "one or two unimportant exceptions", refused to talk to John Toland, American author of the more conventional but well assembled Adolf Hitler (Doubleday, WHS Distributors, 17-50), at all. Since by Toland's account these unimportant exceptions include at least three intimates of exceptions include at least three intimates of the final years and the Chancellery bunker itself—Trancil Junge, Hister's youngest secretary. Otto Günsche, his personel adjutant, and Erich Kempka, his driver—this seems a foolish and quite unnecessary cleim. But it is all part. of Irving's cultivated, rogue manner: he is our to upset and he is good at it. The trouble is that, since he finds: it so easy, he becomes careless. He shows off.

The opening of Irving's book pells us much about him. "Late on the evening of September 3, 1939", he writes,
Hitler exchanged the elegant marbled halls of the
Chancellery for the special train Amerika, parked
in a dusty Pomeranian railroad station surrounded by purched and scented pine trees and wooden barrack huts baked dry by the central European

The reader is gripped at once, because the writer is so obviously in his element; he is there. The schoolboy who, he tells us in his introduction, used to play in the woodland wreckage of a crashed Heinkel and heard the wreckage of a crashed Heinkel and heard the flying bombs cut out over Southsea, now passes, through his work, into the skin of his childhood war, and turns it inside out. For he is presenting the events of 1939-45 (the earlier years will go into a second book) "as far as possible through Hitler's eyes, from behind his desk". In this it seems to me he is brilliantly successful—I have read nothing except the Table Talk which gives so immediate a feeling of Hitler's thinking—and although there are enormous limitations to this approach it is carried out consistently to the approach it is carried out consistently to the

Irving has rooted out and drawn on so many unfamiliar small sources, diaries, notebooks, letters, memories of those who were with Bitler, particularly at Rastenburg, that it requires little imagination to picture him as one of their

number, leaning over the map table in the Wolf's Law for bringing the good news when there was good news—across the steppes to Vinnitsa. When the news was bad, Captain Irving would have agreed with the Führer that it was somebody else's fault—the Generals or the Luftweffe—for whilst he describes Hinler in the introduction as one of the weakest leaders Germany ever had, the picture in the marrative itself is quite different; there we see a phenomenon offering mechanistible supplies of inputive leadership too simple for over-

subtle subordinates to grasp and carry out.

He has cast himself as the Führer's correcting angel, the avenger of Nuremberg's lies. He quotes a visiting doctor's report of Hitler's conversation without comment or blush: Perhaps one day after he's dead and buried an objective Englishman will come and give-him the same kind of objective treatment." (as J. D. Chamier had given the Kaiser). Mr. Irving, of course, is about as objective as Rousseau or Benvenuto Cellini, and it is in the area of disguised autobiography-Hitler's, not Mr Irving's that the interest of his extra-

ordinary book lies. No German would dare to write and publish, except privately, so empathetic a study of Hitler even roday, and in one sense Hitler's War may be regarded as a long-delayed English response to the Fithrer's wistful and obsessive court-ship of England from the early Takues to the last weeks of the war. Mr. Living carries empathy so far that, while he offers a convincing presentation for many of Hitler's own motives and strategic decisions, he can only present an indifferent, partial and unbalanced

view of virtually everyone else.

It is, invariably, Rither's view and implies moral judgments never made of Bitler himself. Churchill and Roosevelt are bloody war-lords and hars; the Italians beneath contempt; the conspirators of July 20, 1944, are preacherous and incompetent. How absurdly unreasonable of the Poles to decline surrender in 1939, and of the British a year later! Irving follows Himmler's General Karl Wolff in blaming the acceleration of genocide in 1942 on the assassination of Reinhold Heydrich in Prague, assassimmon of keinhood heydran at regue-performed by partisans trained and financed by the British. (Therefore, Mr Irving, insinuates...) We can never be sure what Mr Irving, independent of Hitler, thinks of

### Michael Ratch

anything, because he rarely argues or pre a case, preferring instead the excited accompli based on the scrap of paper. His most celebrated scrap of paper His most celebrated scrap of paper Hintmier's telephone pad on which ar notes for a call to Haydrich in November containing Hitler's instruction "no liquid of Jews". It is just possible to see that "Final Solution" was a catch-all slogan ay modaring deportation, exile or resettless will be there are numerous references. will, but there are numerous references a liquidation of the Jews in Hitler's writings and surely Trevor Roper is come assuming that trying's find refers particular instance—perhaps to some of 24 000 Region Languages having rounded un 74,000 Berlin Jews being rounded up ? time — and was probably temporar character. (Did the fact that Hirler spe non-extermination on this occasion mean it was unusual in itself? Mr Irving doc consider that possibility.) At any rate, less three months later, defending the persec of the unspeakable Streicher after dim the Wolf's Lair, the Führer was back on "We shall regain our health", he Bimmier, "only by eliminating the Jew the context was biological, the meaning

Mr Irving has thus placed at the he Mr Irving has thus placed at the he his scandal a negative achievement couple, a sequence of illogical jumps across the of his argument that derail his hype completely. He proclaims almost with that, like every historian before him, he failed to find written evidence that personally ordered the extermination of lews and—here come the jumps—because it does not exist he never did. because it does not exist he never did. It makes a perverse crown to an abstand highly talented book. In describing of its faults at length, I hope I have enough to indicate that nobody interest Europe during and after the Second World or in the complexities of the Apple C. or in the complexities of the Anglo-Garelationship (as exemplified less in the F then in Mr Irving himself) will fail a stimulated by its energy and maddened haive and narrow view of the greatest str

To be published next week: "The P. pathic God-Adolf Hitler" by Robert Waite (Harper and Row £7.95).

### Giant and crank

Mahatma Gandhi and his Apostles

By Ved Mehta (André Deutsch, £4.50)

Mr Ved Mehta is a New Yorker writer, and a very good one. He does not much like his native India, or rather its variety of intellectual cant and religious obscurantism, and his distaste pervades the book. He does not knock Gandhi.

Saint or half-naked fakir, as Churchill once described him, the portarit is drawn objectables, who Gandhi saw as the tively, and his Gandhi emerges children of God. Mehta con-

body in the ashram. There is ordinary preoccupation with not a Matthew, Mark, Luke or human excrement, and the disposal thereof. In the ashram And despite the relics and

monuments, the Gandhian teachings have made little or no lasting impression on the mass of indians. Perhaps they could hardly be expected to resolve the population problem by practising brahmacharya, or celibacy. Even Gandhi over-came the carnal demon only after 24 years of marriage, and in old age felt required to test himself by taking young women to bed with him.

A fastidious pen

By Edith Holden some notebooks, one of which has now been published in faction (Michael Joseph/Webb & Simile as The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lado

Bower, 15.50)
In the spring of 1920, Edith It is always discomforting to Holden, a Warwickshire lady read a diary that was plainly

in her forty-ninth year and an ever meant for public eyes, illustrator by profession, fell in the Thames whilst picking chestnut buds at Kew, and drowned. Of the many poig-bare in this parish record, no

nant features of her death, not secret passions revealed, no the least is that, had she lived savour of the age, or even.

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### Louis Heren

everybody took it in turns to empty the chamber pots. Simi-larly, his search for brahmacharya made him cranky about food, and he gave up milk to starve his sexuality.

If this made him a crank, it did not prevent him from becoming one of the political giants of this century, Mr Mehta believes that he is comparable to Jesus, Buddha and St Francis, but Mr Rajagopalaomen to bed with him. Chari, a close associate of the
But they could have done Mahatma and the former govomething about the Untouchted his oltimate failure.

ables, who Gandhi saw as the tively, and his Gandhi emerges as an immensely likeable man. The apostles do not fare nearly as well.

They range from Birla, the rich industrialist in whose Delhi garden Gandhi was assassinated, to Mirabehn Slade, the daughter of a British admiral who tried to lord it over every—

ables, who Gandhi saw as the children of God. Mebta concludes that age-hardened ignorance has not yielded at all to one mon's lifetime of superhuman efforts and object lessons. Indian society still requires that no one—can resist it. And it may be that because of Gandhi we got man efforts and object lessons. Indian society still requires that no one—can resist it. And it may be that because of Gandhi we got man efforts and object lessons. Indian society still requires that no one—can resist it. And it may be that because of Gandhi we got will require to be fore we were ready. Indian society still requires that no one—can resist it. And it may be that because of Gandhi we got will require that no one—can resist it. And it may be that because of Gandhi we got will require the part of the p

arriving and flowers opening, handwritten with a fastidious

pen, idlustrated by the author's

own watercolour sketches, and adorned here and there with

favourite snatches of verse. It is painstaking, pretty and utterly unoriginal. It has something of the quadity of a child's scrapholic.

scrapbook, The best things in it are her paintings of flowers (her birds

paintings of howers (her birus are rather clumsy)—but then they should be, since it was from these that she earned most of her livelihood. They

ore accurate for the most part,

and have an evocative, dry-summer warmth. But in case

anyone should think this

exceptional in an Edwardian

woman, remember that Anne Pratt's remarkable four volume

Flowering Plants had been out

over 50 years, containing not only hundreds of her own paintings, but a text that was adventurous, sceptical and providings.

like a lamb with a warm wind and rain from the south-west.

and rain from the south-west.
...4: Glorious sunshine. First warm day of spring. All the skylarks up and singing in the blue....6: Tonight a toad was discovered jumping in the hall; it must have come in through the graden does which

through the garden door which had been standing open all had been standing open all day." And so it goes on, the excitement real enough, I am

sure, but often borrowed, always on cue and never escaping through these cliched

escaping through these chiched images. There is scarcely a fresh and original insight in the whole year. "July 7: In a comfield of growing wheat I saw a number of blossoms of the Opium poppy. Their large red and purple blooms made fine payches of colour aroons the

patches of colour among the green blades." Opium in the wheat? A Toad in the hall? Did her curiosity really stop short at these bare entries?

To have made it public as it is

stands not only misrepresents

am sure was a more interest-

Books next week; Paul Barker on Ruling Passions by Tom Driberg: Cameron Hazlehurst on Lloyd George: the Goat in

the Wilderness by John Camp-bell; Peter Tinniswood on new-

rather bland record.

ing lady then suggested by this

Richard Mabev

It is always discomforting to

£12.50 net

### Decline of respect

The Growth of Crime The International Experience By Sir Leon Radzinowicz and

Joan King (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95)

This is an important book, crammed with information, essential to the student and very readable in so far as it is written in good, non-technical prose. But for the general reader, it must be considered hard going. Rarely, if at all, do the authors leave diagnosis for any attempt; at conclusion, except, perhaps, in one section—"The Penal Predicament", which I find much the best part of the book.

The authors have not, as far as I can discover, quoted a startling piece of unanimity reached if my memory is cor-rect at the 1965 United Nations Conference on Crime. The prob-The Country Diary of out her natural span, she might have had something to say about the fate of her per 1906 is a calendar of birds aspect of crime, since juveniles become adults and often continue in their habits) does not seem to appear among primi-tive peoples, where the elders are respected for their superior knowledge (apart from licensed minor misdoings), until puberty makes youngsters

the ceremonially adult mem-bers of the tribe, when serious

sanctions automatically apply. The influence of rightly-knit traditional groups in keeping children out of criminality and the collapse of influences such as parent, church and teacher, are duly noted in the book; but not the same deduction as was reached by the United Nations conference, that delinquency is the price we pay for increased education and social increased education and social upgrading. The reasoning is that, once a nation starts to "emerge" and educate its younger members, the child begins to outstrip its parents and older members of the community in intellectual achievement and to know more than his practice. representation of the series of this book at least, Edith Holden had none of these qualities. She saw what one was expected to see, in its proper season, noted it, and moved on. "March 1: March has come in his parent—or at least to think he does. " Respect " for parent.

priest, medicine-man and teacher soon begins to decline (as we can observe in our schools today) as he questions the sanctions created by the older generation from his new and superior standpoint. This, fundamental reason for the breakdown in the "paternal" discipline which for a long

time influenced the so-called civilized world. Twelve years later, it certainly looks as though the theory is dismally correct; but it does hold out hope that, as educational and social advances level out, one sort of discipline out, one sort of discipline out, one sort one of discipline out, one of the sort of discipline out, one of the sort of discipline out, one of the sort of the so advances level out, some sort of discipline may emerge again. That crime will ever diminish much, where a sophisticated society places so much opportunity in its way, is unlikely. To take one example: the sons of working class crimeters of the sons of working class crimeters. the sons of working class criminals, brought up in criminallyorientated surroundings, can learn financial skills for complicated fraud, while the scienshort at these bare entries?

I doubt it. I suspect the construction of this exquisite scrapbook had much in common with the embroidering of a sampler, a formal exercise happens in the British under-

done for private consumption world. Rereading and finding much still to digest. I could wish that the book's contents had ular form before the days of been split into smaller volumes typewriters and snapshot albums: but also, I suspect. Edith Holden herself, who I am sure was a more interest. heard. It is when oratio directa breaks in on oratio obliqua that human problems reach the reader's ear with greater force. All the same this is a valuable and encyclopaedic book that one cannot overlook.

## Undramatic tale

Part of My Life By A. J. Ayer (Collins, £6.95)

Some years ago, I was told, Professor Ayer said "I'll write my autobiography, if anyone likes, but it won't be philosophy", a comment, I believe, on my review of one of his books-I had referred to Collingwood, whose historical and relativistic approach contrasted so strongly with the brisk absoluteness and undiachronic objectivity of the predominant

language philosophy, notably Logical Positivism.
Now Collingwood's own Autobiography was strictly intellectual: but it was about a particular man, in the first parson, and about the history c: his developing thought. \ Ithout being at all "emo-tie" it was moreover moving; because, I think, of the pro-frund urge to philosophizing which it revealed, nor at all because of the hindsight that he wrote it under the pressure of numbered days.

Professor Ayer has now

written his autobiography and tells us also about his concep-tion of philosophy and his philosophical conclusions. There is much that is interesting about what his contemporaries (mostly in England and America) mean by doing philosophy, and how that was in-fluenced by or reacted against his own work, notably Lan-guage, Truth and Logic. That offered what seemed in 1936 the iconoclastic conclusions of the Logical Positivists of the Vienna Circle, rudely awaken-ing some from their still Idea-

listic slumbers.
One cannot say that Professor Ayer has here made any attempt to be suasive or "emotive": nor yet, on the other hand, that he has wholly depersonalized his story. It is a plain undramatic tale, a scrupulous and detailed catalogue, apparently strictly chronologi-cal (up to 35) without being historical: an account of partly Swiss-Jewish ancestry, prep school, Eton (sketches of con-temporaries), Oxford and optremporaries), Oxford and opting for philosophy; first mar-riage and parenthood; war ser-vice (Guards) and later, Intel-ligence. Everything that he divulges is honest. He prefers to be kind and prefers kind

people. And prefers to be tolerant, even towards his philosophical adversaries (perhaps

here a bir patronizing).

He has had nevertheless his By Giscard d'Estaing hates, breaking out into some Translated by Universit Cronin thing like violence in the case of a former schoolmastersadisc and a repressed homo-sexual". He has had his loves (quite a lot of these, it appears). These he alludes to collectively or else merely reports that his feelings

occurred.

Collingwood told you next to nothing about his private life but you can feel in him the real process of intellectual growth, how he became what he had become. Ayer's story might have been written up from his contemporary notes-exact and thoughtful notes which include some good anecwhich include some good anec-dotes and wry comments. He-discovers himself, if at all, only after the events, aimost naively, and gives no evidence of applying what he has learned.

He appears genuinely modest and not to have had any arrogant expectations of success; and he tells a few good stories against himself. That might be because of a continuing need for reassurance—he seems to debate no longer assumed the less manichean and mor give undue weight to compli- form of the clash of "two matic; to settle their pr ments, personal and profes-

sional. Entirely unhistrionic him-self, almost phlegmaric, he has sen, amost principalities and settors and actresses, films and film stars—that, in the context, may be significant. Obviously his book, full of highly representations. rative names, dropped quite noiselessly, will provide an interesting and useful document of our contemporary history— for posterity.

He writes well in a plain correct style. What is lacking

is the concrete imaginative detail which makes an organic story and makes for participa-tion. It is not quite autobiogra-phy because Professor Ayer pny occause Professor Ayer manages to leave out his own Prince of Denmark. It is in a way philosophy because it shows how the habit of a philosophic technique which rejects from rejects from real experience everything that is not objecti-vely observable and ukimately verifiable, can demote the per-sonal. Perfect-rigor at last, as the dying logician said?

### Paradise on earth

Translated by Vincent Cronin (Collins, £2.95) Liberalism is not generally

regarded as a French virtue, and the liberal philosophy is not one which has ever commended itself very strongly to Frenchmen Apart from brief spells in the mneteenth century, under Louis Philippe (a much maligned and underrated sovereign) and under Napoleon III, it has never really dominated, French political life. Frenchmen, whether of the right or the left are con-

servatives at heart with a natural weakness for strong government tempered by a streak of anarchy. It was President Giscard d'Estaing's bold ambition, when he came to power in 1974, to break out of this vicious circle of reaction and revolution, and endow it with a society "more

rually exclusive truths", or by discussion and consu a "war of religion barely not by confrontation. I rempered by the fact that the tion, tolerance, fulfilme protagonists live side by side." the notions that occu It is too soon to say whether quently in the work Buke has failed in this ambition, well known satirist would be mouthed by the work Buke has failed in this ambition, well known satirist would few months ago about obstacles have been build few months but obstacles have been building up against it; and the parliamentary elections of March 1978 threaten, if the left comes to power, to plunge to the wrong people? Is France once again in the traditional revolution/reaction syndrome. Although when he wrone Democratic Française, now published in English to their quarrels and the under the title of Towards a New Democracy, M Giscard of Estaing denied that he had any electional afterthoughts, his severe condemnation of "collectivism" and all its works is lectivism? and all its works is

singularly relevant.

And yet one cannot help asking oneself, when reading through the precise, methodical, impeccably marshalled but rather coldly intellectual argumentation of the work, whether it is really relevant to the France and the Franchmen ogician said?

Kathleen Nott

In France and the Frenchine of today. At times, especially in the early part of the work, where he describes French society as being "on the road

suppression of class d suppression of class of tions, monopolies, discri-tions, and want, and a "large, expanding c-group is in the proce-absorbing into itself the of French society", M G d'Estaing, as some of French critics have said, to be describing the Franchis dreams, "a little piparadise on earth", than that of everyday rea

He appears to deriv inspiration from a combi-of Rousseau and Montes a belief in the fundar goodness of man and i power of intellect to sol problems with which he i fronted in society. The . ical, and economic plu-which is his ambition. France, based "not to analysis of economic anisms, but inspired be requirements of man merely another version eternal search for a way, between capitalist Marxism, between lib-and collectivism.

... The president wants ! just, more generous, and more low countrymen to beconstrained,", in which political rational and more reas

> It will be interesting whether Giscardian lil is in fact closer to the mentality than to the F too dogmatic to appear side of the Channel much more than a bri tellectual exercise—an a perhaps, but not a police

their clashes?

- Charles Ha

### **Fiction**

Fire on the Mountain By Anita Desai (Heinemann, £3.50)

In a Dark Wood By Marina Warner

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.50) Out of sheer relief, it is easy for the regular reviewer to overpraise any novel of real promise or merit, which may shine like a beacon out of the usual dreary wasteland of new fiction. With hindsight, one recovers a sense of proportion. But Anita Desai's book, Fire on the Mountain, is beautifully accomplished and memorable by any standards. She has the ability to shape and refine a piece of her own intense magination into an independent work of art and does not lard the surface over with explanation, interpretation or other redundant comment. Each detail is chosen and placed most carefully to do its parti-cular job and the whole is allowed to speak for itself, very

It is set in the Simla Hills, where an old lady, Nanda Kaul lives a life as much like that of a hermit as is permitted by memory and the nosey outside world. Her villa, set high on the ridge, overlooks the hot. populous plain on one side and Peta Fordham | populous plain on one since and on the other, the snowy Hima-

the vice-chancellor, hostess, mistress of a great house, mother and grandmother, of innumerable children, muddled now, in her mind, and all of them sucked away at her independent personality and freedom. She wearied, and escaped soon after her husband's death, to this solitude. Now comes an intruder, great Now comes an intruder, great grand-daughter Raka, sent from home after her own sickness and her mother's nervous breakdown. Nanda Kaul resents the child's arrival, closes herself against any emotional or physical intrusions, as she also tries to keep at bay a chattering poverty-stricken old friend. But Raka does not want intimacy; she is self-sufficient, secretive, wild. Nanda Kaul recognizes her own self and becomes involved, against her

The hills and mountain paths, the dusty red plain below, storms and bush fires and hot skies, are not merely back-ground, they affect the moods and behaviour of the charac-ters; out of them, violence erupts.
This is a short novel and both

remote. It repays re-reading. I

The Myth and Cult of the Virgin Mary, and it is out of these twin obsessions, with China and Roman Catholicism, that he a Dark Wood comes. The former aspect is far and away the most unusual. Gabriel Namier is that tedious and fictionally ubiquitenous and recommy condi-tious character, the tormented Jesuit priest, whose passion for China stems from an early childhod spent there. Now he is wrapped up in a study of the life of a fellow Jesuit, Andrew da Rocha, an 18th century scientist, astronomer and missionary to the court of the Empreror. In an afternote, Miss Warner says that de Rocha and his Diary are infragined, but that the circumstances of his life are historically authentic, and pro-vides a scholarly bibliography to prove it. Nevertheless, the Chinese Diaries: extensively quoted, are not merely pastiches but pieces of knagina. tive and creative writing of a high order, full of human understanding and sympathy, as well as diverting detail. I wish there had been more—indeed a whole book of them. intensely moving and oddly

For the rest, there are some emotional neglect, an early done but entirely fancination and the her ful Murdochian ancies involving lather brings home remote. It repays re-reading I admired it unreservedly.

Like many first novels by unusually well-read auchors. Marina Warner's is born of baroque insatuments, his vant brings home a new bride and separate genre, in a leady mate and separate genre, in a loak Wood is an interesting representative of it.

A few years ago, she wrote an exceptionally good biography. The Dragon Empress:

The Life and Times of Tzu-hsi,

ful Murdochian autics involving father brings home a clean to death. The black want brings home a new bride and with trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and with trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and with trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the property of the property of the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting trying the property of the museum to death. The black want brings home a new bride and want brings home a new bride and want trying on of planting trying try

lyas Once, Nanda was wife to Empress of China and, more as tightly, and tardily the vice-chancellor, hostess, recently, Alone of all her Sex; I hope Marina Warr mistress of a great house. The Muth and Cult of the Vir. give us another novel entirely about early C about that Asylum, by Oliver (Collins, £4.25). A dt about characters who

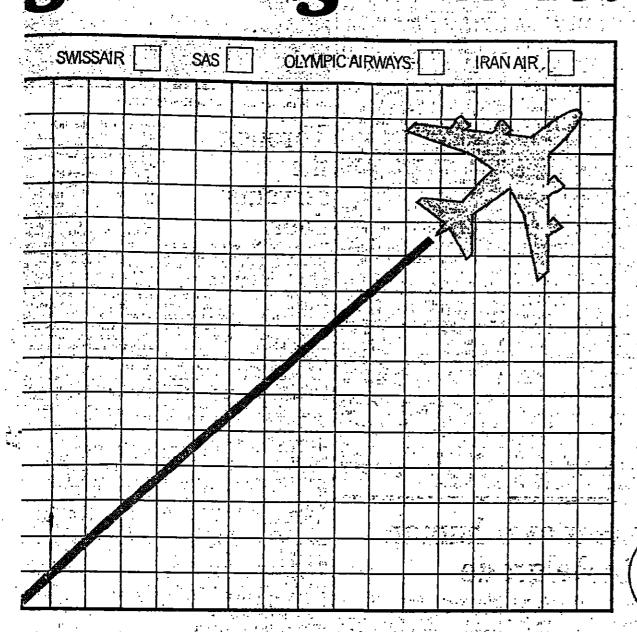
have dropped down f where, so rootless are

opens at a dog-biscuit s ference, in the farcica style, often attempted and the role of dott young rebel doesn't Knox, a most gen novelist, at all. Indeed

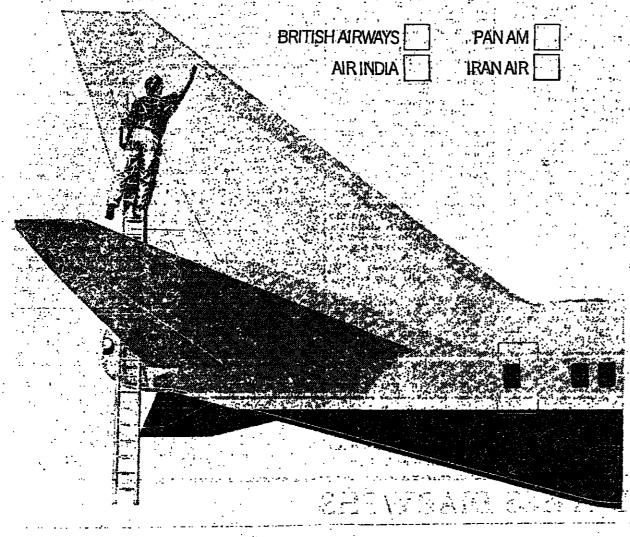
ease with the rest of to flively Darya, pe through London by from the fatherland, asylum, clinging to Michael, is palpable.

In the Heart of the Co J. M. Coetzee (Secker 2) burg, f3.50). Intense markably unpleasant; swear and semen, and in 266 short, number graphs. The narrato embittered, only daughter of a boori African farmer, dera emotional neglect,

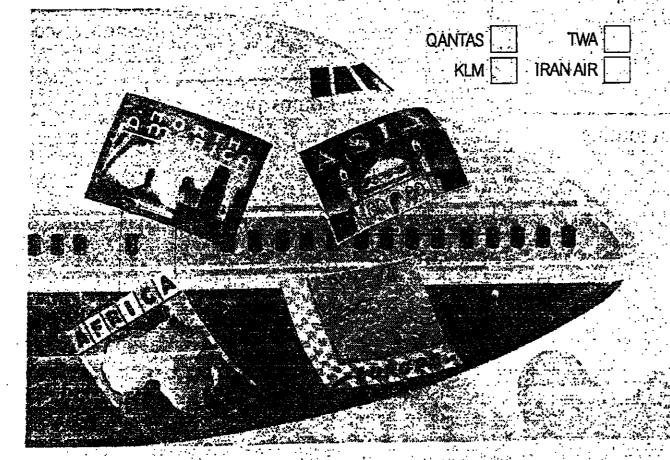
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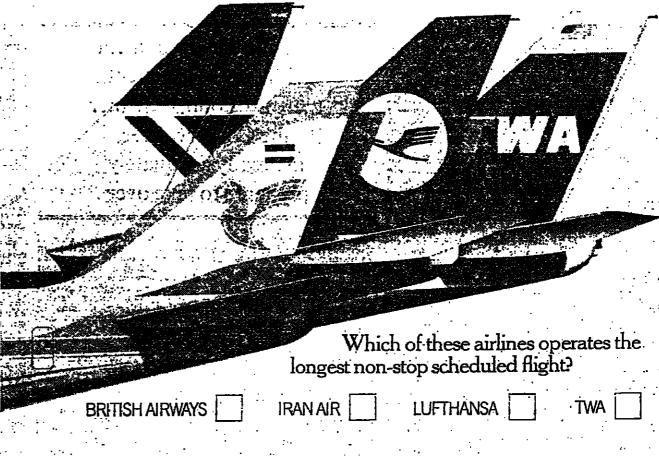


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Geoffrey Smith says Conservatives must make their policies known

## The anxieties gnawing away at the Tories as they wait and wait

Parliament reassembles this week the Conservatives enter one of the most difficult to be regarded naturally as an periods for any party: waiting, ally. In the atmosphere of to-for an uncertain length of time day the big promise is no for an election victory that is apparently inevitable. Yet is it? Is it enough just to wait for the triumph at the appointed hour? Ought they to be doing more to keep up the momentum? These are the anxieties that are bound to gnaw away as they wair, and

The strategy up to now has clearly been to play it cool. That was never more evident than at the Scottish Conservamonth when the proceedings were so bland that even a numof senior Conservatives were disturbed.

When that happens it is not unreasonable for the rest of us at least to ask a few ques-tions. The policy of which Perth provided such a notable example was presumably based on three assumptions: that the natural course of events in general and the economy in particular is bearing the Conservatives to office, no matter how long the election may be delayed; that governments lose elections rather than oppositions win them; and that the party has more to lose from a mistake that frightens the elec-torate than it has to gain by an initiative that excites them. As general propositions I

believe all three to be true. Moreover, I think there is a strong trend in public opinion above all for stability days. There have been too many failures of public policy, too many unexpected

blows too many shattered hopes for a change any more day the big promise is no longer the political weapon it

Yet alongside great disillu-signment with the Government there exists a good deal of doubt as to whether the Conservatives are really adequately prepared to take over. One hears this from many different directions. If anything were now to deny them the expected victory it would most probably be this doubt. Is there any

One needs to distinguish sharply here between the preparations that are required to govern effectively and those that are necessary to win the election. There are a good many items of unfinished business in the first category. I would take three simply as examples. One is devolution. It would

be reassuring to feel that the party had a clearer idea of what it would do, not just as what it would do, not just as an immediate tactical response but as a policy of substance, if faced after the election with considerably more Scottish Nationalist MPs. Would the pressures within the party permit the leadership to cope with the pressures of Scottish opinion? But if the issue arises in the feature is will do no feat he that form it will do so after the

The position the party has now adopted of effectively keep-ing its options as open as possible, inglorious but politically astute, is as much as one can hope for this side of the elec-tion. Either a Devolution Bill

Despite disillusionment with the Government, there are doubts whether the Conservatives are really adequately prepared to take over

will be passed next session or is possible to see the task of the party will go into the elec- a Thatcher administration in the party will go into the elec- a tion with a devolution policy at two lights: one is to establish least no more positive than after the furore of 1974 that they have now.

But however inadequate that may seem as a long-term policy, it is not likely to harm them it is not likely to narm them with the voters. If devolution is to be a problem for the Conservatives it will in all probability be a problem for government not for the election

The second example is the machinery of government, or more specifically the machinery of No 10. Mrs Thatcher is now more interested than she was in running Downing Street as opposed to getting there. But there is a good deal of preparation still to be done in that field, which may have much to do with the effectiveness of her administration but which will

The third example may seem a little imprecise but is potentially the most important. It

government interférence on our lives, preferably in ways that will associate that process with the reduction of public spend-But all of this is essentially preparing for government. Pre-

how to lighten the pressure of

inevitably limited by the fact that there is not much the party can do at this stage about the main doubt in the voters' minds: whether the Conservatives can cope with the unions.
That is something they will just have to prove in office. But while they are justified in concentrating on a waiting

game, in politics it is rarely safe simply to wait.

In the first place, there are certain little local difficulties to be got out of the way. The most obvious is the mess they have landed themselves in over rates. They have promised to abolish domestic rates without being able to agree on what to put in their place and they are in some confusion as to whether

maintain the commitment. There is much to be said for wriggling off it in as seemly a fashion as they can manage and even more for making their intentions plain well in advance of the election. Otherwise they are liable to be caught in an embarrassing dither that might infuriate ratespayers and damage the party's credibility in general-

statesmanlike caution, which has been Mrs Thatcher's most impressive quality as leader. of winning but i Enough must be revealed of tirely convincing.

general intentions credible.

Taxarion is a case in point. The Conservatives are known as the party of lower taxation. It is one of their main attractions, and the present leaders. are known to be at least as keen on this as their predecessors. But in electoral terms that is not quite enough.

There is a very proper concern not to promise more than can be delivered. So there have been declarations of intent to relieve the tax burden and to switch it from direct to in direct taxation, rather than precise commitments. It would be unwise to make too specific commitments without knowing the economic circumstances in which a Conservative government would take over, but something more is needed to really would provide the new climate of incentive for businesses and individuals that is so badly agreed.

badly wanted. In so far as that would de lic expenditure, something more would have to be said about Conservative intentions in that area. There would not have to be a detailed list of cuts, just enough to make the taxation promises credible. That is the word the Conserva-tives should have written on

their hearts, The purpose of That is the critical point. As some more policies should not they wait they must look like be to make the blood course an alternative government more quickly through the That requires a bit more than country's veins but to statesmanlike caution, which strengthen the credibility of a party that has every prospect of winning but is still not en-

Inside the servants' hall at Erddig Hall.

### Through servants door

Most stately homes have a mor tuary air, so that it takes a determined suspension of dis-belief to imagine real people actually living in them. The actually living in them. The National Trust's latest and most ambitious restoration has brought life as well as structural soundness back to one of the grand country houses of the United Kingdom. On June 27 the Prince of

Wales will open Erddig Hall Wates will open Erddig Hall near Wrexham, with its garders, estate buildings, and 2,000 acres of farmland and woodland, as a living example of how the squires lived in their high and palmy days.

Erddig is not just another grand old house. It has a number of special qualities that make it unique. Mining subsidence and other decay made its

dence and other decay made its restoration one of the most difficult and expensive that the in its 82 years.

The same family, the Yorkes, christened alternately Simon and Philip, have lived in it for most of the three centuries since if was built. They were squir-rels for furniture and other possessions, never throwing any-thing away. No incomer ever had a grand clear out. So the furniture and equipment, with account-books and copious other documentation, illustrate 300 years of social history better than a museum, whose objects are brought together for display, nor for living not for living.

For example, the stables con-tain a sam of transport from eighteenth and nineteenth ceneighteenth and mineteenth century carriages to pony-traps, to penny-farthings and other early bicycles, to the first motor cars and dismembered motor cycles. The library was collected in 1740, and not changed. Another unique quality of Erddig is the intimate relationship between its squires and their servants.

From the beginning the Yorkes had portrests painted by good artists of the butters and housekeepers and others who worked for them, and wrote to construct complete family trees of the generations of the little army of about 60 servants at any one time who made Erddig live, and lived their quiet lives in that self-contained and secure little world, hardly touched by affairs outside. touched by affairs outside.

Accordingly the National Trust has taken the imaginative step of reversing the usual relationship of Upsteirs and Downstairs, by putting the servants and estate workers before their masters.

Visitors will approach Erddig not by the James Wyatt façade, but by the servants extrance: the many workshops and departments below stairs that were the engine-rooms of a

were the engine-rooms of a stately home. They will pass through the joiners' shop, smell-ing of fresh timber, where car-penters are using twentieth-century and some eighteenthcentury tools to turn oak from the woods on the estate into tables and benches for the tea-

room in the hayloft. The s mill progresses from man sawpit to steam boiler and k oil engine, all working toge

hineyard that supplied the n tar for building the houses the estate, the carrished, all the other manifold dep ments of estate are in work order, with tooks and techniq will be in operation for w is now a working estate again The stables are again fil-with drorses, from the lo riding-school; and the bak is producing delicious bri again from its scuffle-ove The visitor enters Erddig

mangle ten feet long a through the kitchen with ran of antique saucepans and coper pots, and a fresco tellithe kitchen servants "Wa not Want not". In the servants' hall a

arrayed some of the fin family portraits (portraits the servants of the family, the is). For example, Edwa Prince, estate foreman in t eighteenth century: "A rai: this indeed of houses; he ha 50-on-for many stanzas.

The Philip Yorke of the la eighteenth century was an M wit, friend of Garrick, and pi lific scribbler of bad but affiants' hall, above the long tak where they are, hang the swor of the troop of the Denbighsh Militia raised by Erddig.

From Downstairs the visit of so much below-stairs and or side activity. Some of the fi niture is superb, the best of type and period in the work notably the vast collection pier glasses, the silver ges furniture, the great Erde State Bed rescued from dar decay by the Victoria a Albert Museum, and the choiserie. Erddig caught t eighteenth century, introduc to it by Elihu Yale, founder Yale University, Indian adm neighbour of Erddig.

· But the chief interest of t furniture consists in its qu. tity, the continuity of own ship, and the great detail which it is documented. It the happiest hunting grou-imaginable for the social hist

The original eighteenth a chair covers, and other so furnishings, hanging in tatt after two centuries of union rupted family use, have be meticulously restored by volunteer local needlewout An inventory of 1726 reco how the house was arrang and the magnificent old 1 dens have been recovered from the magnificent old 1 dens have been recovered fr to an engraving of 1740.

Merlin Waterson, the histbuildings representative of National Trust, and his r ment of artists and crafts have almost completed masterpiece of restorat Erddig Hall lives again: a ing exemplar of a vanis way of life, and of the per both Downstairs and Upst who made it work.

Philip Howa

### **Eire: voting for personality** but not much ideology

part in a televised confronta-tion with his rival. An essen-tially conservative Prime Mini-

ster, shy to the point of gruff-ness and imbued with deep Catholicism of a type rarely found outside Ireland, Mr Cos-

grave has relied heavily on the record of his coalition govern-

ment and his own reputation as a provider of law and order.

leader of Ireland's first inde-pendent government, Mr Cos-

The son of W. T. Cosgrave,

The 2,100,000 voters of the Irish Republic go to the polls today in the face of myriad localized distinctions, contradictory statistics, political feuds and electoral quirks to delight any fiction writer. Any traveller through even the remotest country lane during the past three weeks will have noticed the personalized nature of the election campaign. From every available vantage point, the conflicting posters have pre-sented a choice between Mr Jack Lynch, leader of the traditionally more republican Fianna Fail Party, and Mr Liam Cosgrave, who succeeded him as Prime Minister when his Fine Gael/Labour coalition

took office in 1973. A keen observer will also parties reserve for themselves the national colours, a similarity reflects the lack of ideological difference between them on the key issues with the notable exception of

Northern Ireland.
Inevitably, in the absence of tangible party distinctions, the attention of foreign commentators has concentrated on the differences in personality be-tween the two potential Premiers, both in their late fifties. These have been conveniently highlighted by the stark contrast in the campaigns

they have pursued.

Mr Lyrch, a courteous and approachable man with a dif-fident manner, has crossed and sis on personal loyalty, his recrossed the country in car strict attitude to public morality approachable man with a dif-fident manner, has crossed and

and helicopter accompanied by and sober lifestyle, he is often the sort of electoral razamatazz caricatured as a figure of his usually associated with the brasher states in America. But that is an image which appeals to many Irish voters, than 6.000 miles in a tour which tution from austere convent to

While Mr Cosgrave was born bar room snug. Undertaken in the face of constituency about the value of dyna e of constituency heavily loaded in sties Mr Lynch arrived through changes heavily loaded in favour of the government, the tour has been heralded by Fianna Fail spokesmen as the main reason for the early improvement in the party's prospects of achieving a suranother traditional route. Be-fore joining Fianna Fail, the Republic's largest party, he was already a national figure because of his prowess on the hurling field. Unlike Britain, where sport is an unproductive prise victory.
Mr Cosgrave, on the other breeding ground for politicians, in the Republic it has provided hand, has made far fewer per-sonal appearances and has studiously avoided involvement in gimmicks such as the pop-songs and personalized tee-shirts which have marked Mr a frequent reservoir of talent for the main parties.

First chosen as a compromise candidate for Prime Minister in 1966, Mr Lynch is much the more recognizably Irish of the two present cou-Lynch's progress. He has also refused point blank to take tion as the single most popular by opinion polls published dur-ing the campaign. In contrast, Mr Cosgrave's strength as Prime Minister has come not from any personal charisma, but from his ability to select and manage a talented cabinet picked jointly

from his own party and its more radical Labour partner. During the bittet closing stanes of the campaign, the coalition has deliberately fuelled grave has inherited much of his father's unbending attitude topublic doubts about Mr Lynch's capacity to control the wilder Republican elements inside his

> own party. If, as most local forecasters now predict, Fianna Fail loses by a narrow margin when the votes are counted tomorrow, British observers believe that the blame will lie not so much with the personable Mr Lynch as with the murkier figures lurking on his front and back benches

### Disappointment over human rights in Belgrade

Yesterday on this page I discussed the text of the Helsinki agreement of 1975, which 35 states are now preparing to re-view in Belgrade. What of the

the Conservatives can provide

a stable and competent govern-ment without either letting inflation get out of hand or engaging in a dangerous con-flict with the unions; the other is to reduce the weight of taxa-

tion, bureaucracy and general government interference.

task it will serve a useful pur-pose; if it can achieve the

reversing what has been the

natural trend of government in

any sudden dash for glory. If Mrs Thatcher does not proceed gradually she will achieve neither task. The Conservatives

will need to secure confidence

capacity to govern

substance. But they

To do that does not require

second as well it may historic. It would then

Britain for many years.

their

If it can achieve the first

so far is the proliferation of monitoring activity. Apart from what the governments them-selves are doing, dozens of groups representing minorities, dissidents and other aspects of human rights have collected evi-dence, written reports and made representations. In the Soviet Union several people are now in prison for setting up a group to monitor an agreement signed by their own government.

In Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, East Germany and elsewhere, Helsinki has been frequently invoked on behalf of human rights. In the United States, two Presidents have proa specially created commission has brought together represen-tatives of Congress and the Administration to monitor the agreement. (They were refused visas to the Soviet Union.) In Britain, reports have been 170duced by the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons and by a group chaired by Lord Thomson, the former Labour Minister, under the auspices of the David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies. In West Germany, books, articles and reports on Helsinki fill yards of shelves. In fact, anybody following the Helsinki conference in western Europa is by now in western Europe is by now liable to be drowning in paper. But has there been any sig-

nificant change in the be-haviour of the states concerned? This is the most important question, and it gets on his front and back a rather uncertain answer. The Helsinki agreement has had a powerful effect as a generator of discussion, a point of refer-

a court of appeal. It has firmly established itself in the vocabulary of East-West relations. But so far its effect on behaviour has been modest, and both sides have been found wanting. The Soviet Union and its

allies have made some token gestures towards implementation. They have observed the compulsory but mostly not the voluntary provisions on notifyng military manoeuvres. Some have granted more visas for reunification, others family fewer. Cultural exchanges have received some additional impetus. East Germany has lowed some emigration and has made special efforts in relation to America, but many applications for emigration have been refused. Conditions for iournalists have improved in respects. except Czechoslovakia, but harassment expulsions have not stopped altogether. Jamming of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe continues, and the BBC is sometimes jammed in

Czechoslovakia. There has been no significant improvement in the availability of western newspapers in the East. Trade has probably not been much affected either way. Progress on human rights and on all the provisions of Basket III has fallen far short of the standards envisaged in the agreement. In many respects it has deteriorated, particularly in regard to people

who have been persecuted for invoking or monitoring the agreement. The recent 93-page report by President Carter's Administration is highly critical and points to the arrest of dis-sidents, deteriorating working conditions for western corre-spondents in the East, tightening of visa requirements for businessmen, and a slow-down of commercial and economic

ence, a setter of standards, and information from Moscow. a court of appeal. It has firmly European reports are not quite established itself in the vocabu- so critical but they mostly express disappointment and are critical of continuing restric-tion on travel, information, and free expression. On the other hand, perhaps some unpleasant things have been stopped from happening for fear they might be raised at Belgrade.

The western record is not perfect either. Visas for visitors from eastern Europe can be slow and difficult, though improvements are promised. There has been little positive government initiative to pro-mote East-West contacts or In Britain, the total budget for implementation was only £100,000. The impression has been given that the West already meets all the requirements of the agreement, which is not entirely true, and communist governments have been accumulating vast dossiers on real and alleged violations. They have been particularly interested in Northern Ireland but they also have files on the treatment of political dissidents and minorities in the United States, on the denial to the un-employed of the "right to work" on delays over visas, and anything else they can dig

Some of the criticisms are justified and some not. Nobody is perfect. But the more the Russians criticize us, the less justification they have for objecting to our criticism. It means, whether they admit it or not, that they are accepting the principle of mutual moni-toring. Maybe this is progress. (Concluded)

Richard Davy

### Ronald Butt is on holiday THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

"Iruth," I quoted,
"is never pure, and
rarely simple."

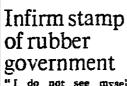
The finely-edged gold case of the pocket-sized chronograph gleamed in the light of the green-shaded lamp.

And the remarkable face told me the truth of time in all its dimensions. 416 separate parts harmonised to split seconds, chime minutes and quarters, strike hours, show the day, the month, the year-even Leap Year-and the phases of the moon.

Small wonder, I reflected, that Einstein used one.

Or that, despite a price of £22,500, a small but growing list of people awaits the pleasure of owning La Grande Complication? And emans Pignet

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguet, 69 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.



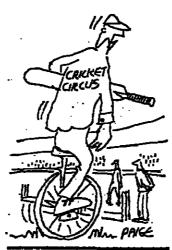
"I do not see myself as a walking rubber stamp", Labour rebel MP Audrey Wise said to me yesterday. "And may I say you don't look like one". I

In truth, Mrs Wise, waose successful moving of amendments to the Finance Bill in committee on Tuesday night has eft some deep wounds in the party hierarchy-some say she has helped to bring a general election very much nearer—is a very attractive and soft spoken brunette.

She seemed to be vastly enjoying her day of national notoriety; television and radio interviewers hardly left her alone all morning. You will recall that the

Tribunite MP for Coventry South West was one of two Labour rebels who joined forces with the Opposition in demanding tax policy changes that, if carried to the Statute Book, would wreck the Healey Budget arithmetic.

But that is enough about Mrs Wise, the rebel, though I must add that she rejects the label entirely, and substitutes the words "mainstream Labour". She has two grown up children, and her husband, now a dispensing optician, used to be a semiskilled factory worker. He was, Mrs Wise recalls with a bint of trade union activities.



### Headlining

In his rather lugubrious way, David Basnett, general secre-tary of the Municipal and General Workers Union, can be a most amusing speaker if the mood takes him. Yesterday, at a Parliamentary Press Gallery juncheon, he had politicians and journalists roaring with laughter over two jokes.

One, apparently derived from his experience as a member of the Royal Commission on the Press, was his prediction of the next banner headline likely to be produced by the Daily Mail: "Forge Ahead with the Mail!" Mr Basnett's other anecdote concerned four journalists who were in a pub contemplating the talents of what he called a group of "ladies of easy virtue", adopting, as he said,

Victorian language.

The competition was to find a collective noun for the ladies. The Sun correspondent came up with "A jam of Tarts"; the Daily Telegraph music correspondent with "A band of Strumpets"; and The Times literary critic produced quickly "A novel of Trollopes" (which seemed the best of the lot, according to the laughter-(which seemed the best of the lot, according to the laughter-level). But the prize was won "by someone from the Guardian who Said they were looking at "A commentary of Arlotts".

### Nat touting

A reader rells me that he had booked seats for this Friday's performance of Madras House at the National Theatre. That ar the National Ineatre. Inar performance, along with five others of the play, had to be postponed (because of the strike) and the National has offered prospective theatregoers, including my aforementioned reader, their money back Cond. back. Good. What is bad, however, is that

the box office at the National refuses to exchange this reader's tickets for ones for a performance in July to which he will now have to go. Instead, he must take a refund on the tickets he cannot use (through no fault of his own) and then buy new tickets at the in-creased prices which take effect

on July I.

Leaving aside the whole, monstrous issue of National prices going up again, I must agree with the reader that if Britain's National Theatre seeks to perpetrate this kind of sharp practice, what on earth will visitors think?

### Red blot of history?

At the Downing Street dinner for the heads of state attending the Commonweakin Conference, guests were invited to autograph
a special book which was
proffered to each dignitary for
signing with a fountain pen.
President Makarios took the
book, but declined the pen, preferring to use his own pen which, containing red ink, made a gory impression on the page. Prime ministers who followed rime ministers who followed the Archbishop to the book asked the civil servant who was in charge of it (blotter at the ready and so forth) why only the Cypriot leader had signed in red rather than blue. "It is not red ink" replied the faithful fellow the common than the same as the common than the common than the same as the common than the com

### Just awards

When that pictorial scourge of when that pictorial scourge of the Establishment, Ralph Stead-man, was taken into the Establishment's bosom the other day, his first feeling (if he will excuse the expression) was: "No, they would hite my balls off."

However, he is still (he tells me) "in possession" and thinks

ful fellow, obviously a veteran of Cyprus campaigns, "he has signed in blood".

me) "in possession" and thinks it was "very sweet of everybody to give me the Gold and the to give me the Gold and the Silver Awards" of the Designers' and Art Directors' Association. The D and ADA awards (gold for his ourstanding contribution to illustration and silver for an illustration of John Wain) comprise mounted nencil stubs

Mr Steadman's irreverent drawings have, on occasion, stung the Establishment; not stang me Establishment; not least his contributions to the Schibition of Cartoons on a Royal Theme currently at the Langton Gallery in London. They are funny though; and if not exactly loving towards the Royal Family the ground date. Royal Family, the group drawing is well very

### Bombs away

No doubt contumacious con-sumers up and down the coun-try will be delighted by the Law Commission's report that manu-facturers should be unequivecally liable for injuries caused by their defective products, with the prospect of endless litigation over electric kettles, depilatories and surgical trusses that it

It is not encouraging though to discover that the one exception stipulated is that of nuclear

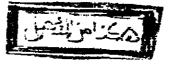
which they mildly term ... "occurrence", can be a buted to negligent manufact there is no liability on the

### Re-addressed Call it, if you like, the Cas the Forgotten Address. It she have been written by Et. Wallace but, strangely, it wa

Let me explain. Wallace lived at 37 Elgin Crescent, ting Hill; in fact, that is whe wrote The Four Just Me Nine years before his ten-Nine years before his tensor of the house, a comfortably maiden lady called Car-Holland lived there. She courted by an ex-Army off vanished, and was later for dead in the moat of his in Clavering, Essex. He duly hanged for her murding his later years Wall wrote an account of this much case, but he did not mer case, but he did not mer's in Miss Holland's house. occurrences. The Commission

The story is told by
have warily decided to leave Hill, a crime expert, in the well alone the existing law that latest Edgar Wallace So

I have heard the bell that tolls the knell of parting Westminst thave negretative view that was the knew of parting westmans chimes. It is called Chroma-Chime and life will never be the same because of it. Instead of the two-tone doorbell we have grown to love to have, we can now take our choice of 24 grown to love to hate, we can now take our choice of 24 different times—or bits of times. Just right for the festive occasion: Oh Came all Ye Faithful, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. And for the politically and nationalist minded, there is Red Flag (with Maryland and Tannenhaum offered in the instructions as alternative euphemisms) and Deutschland Uber Alles (nothing in the leaflet though about Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken). For the back door only. Chroma-Chime offers the first six notes of Reethoven's Fifth. Chroma-Chime offers the first six notes of Beethoven's Fifth.





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### ASE FOR AN AUTUMN ELECTION regovernments reach a point ments and it is now evident that and confusion at the centre of

nt they have run their tem when they have ceased sere any useful purpose. t.pint had not been reached, inudgment, in March when Lillab pact was formed. It dthen that there was a pec even if not a partirry ood one of the present erning to negotiating a mabs phase three of the mes olicy and that it was way zery much in the onal iterest that they should to do o. If they could get a se thre of substance so much better; if none was available ras beter that they should re it. Onerwise an incoming servativ administration ld find their authority and idence udermined from the et by th belief that if only pur were; till in office wages ld be so much more under

also semed that under ral influnce the Govern-t would dotheir best to pilot o the statue book a Bill for et elections to the European mbly and that they might manage to push through a sure of devolution, though was always much more unun. Above all, there was an finable but widespread pubfeeling urprisingly but bly evident on the stock ange that the Callaghan inistration had not served its that its potential was not. usted.

e position is different now. defeats indicted on the roment over the Finance may not be of much direct. omic significatee. The marof error in budgetary lations is aways much er than might to presumed a Chancellor's pronounce-

the additional concessions for our affairs. It is also a sign that which the House of Commons has voted can be afforded without exceeding the £8.7 billion ceiling on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement for this year to which the Government are committed by their undertaking to the IMF. What has happened is not that Mr Healey's budgetary strategy has been destroyed, but that he has lost control over it himself. The Commons, not he, has decided how to use the extra money available. Economieally that may not matter much; politically it is a blow to the authority and confidence of the Government

A more important blow, not only to the confidence but to the reputation of the Government, is the decision to allow ministers to follow their own personal inclinations in voting on the direct elections Bill. This is a matter on which the Government. has pledged its honour to use its best endeavours to secure the passage of the Bill in time to meet the 1978 deadline. Yet the best endeavours of some ministers are apparently going to amount to outright opposition. That is a totally unacceptable way in which to conduct the government of this country.

It was one thing to have an agreement to differ over the EEC referendum. That involved, ostensibly at least, a judgment as to whether the renegotiated terms of membership were good enough. It was supposed to be a once-for-all affair. But if that decision is not to be accepted as final, if the battle over membership of the Community is to continue to be fought by one minister against another in defiance of treaties and obligations, then there will be chaos

an increasing number of people not only within the party but within the Government as well are acting on the assumption of defeat at the next election and preparing for the struggles that will come after. It is not far from that to an administration

If the direct elections Bill does reach the statute book it will now be because of the support of other parties. There can be no case for keeping the Government in office on that score. Nor, particularly after Mr Foot's un-informative statement to the House on Tuesday, do the prospects of getting a devolution Bill through in this Parliament seem even as good as they were when the Lib Lab pact was formed. It would be unduly optimistic to sustain the Government for that

purpose.

The position has changed too on incomes policy. The chances of a worthwhile phase three seem more remote now and the public expectation that the present Government will be able to continue to moderate wage inflation by their own efforts is much less. By the autumn that reason for maintaining the Government will in all probability have gone as well. The public attitude to the Govern-ment has also changed. It seems now, as it did not three months ago, an administration on its way out. The only question is when. Small wonder after all the embarrassments that the Liberals have suffered and the ineffective operation of the pact that unless the Government pull themselves together there may have to be an election in the autumn. There is now a strong case in the national interest for having it then.

### **IMMONWEALTH COMPROMISES**

ented by member-states are > product of Commonwealth uits. The jubilee gathering 1 ended yesterday ran true m. It is endlessly repeated the Commonwealth associawas not created for son-making, but rather as a n for pooling experiences aguing viewpoints as a reo which attitudes mutually igt and a consensus or miodation emerges that

ujanimity on specific the meeting has been dy onstructive.-10 Commonwealth has been et to face the facts of the n resime—government by, gry-in a way it was not. 1175 or 1973. The conution of that regime in the. ninique is perhaps less ic and unanimous than the oce morally requires. But vere unwilling to name tecause of his exclusion in on from London by the sh Government, plainly ze hat it would be an inable hypocrisy for the comique to condemn yet again

esson by the minority white nes n Rhodesia and South a vhile passing over the rein Uganda. Guilty coniceshave perhaps forced the tion of words suggesting the natter is only raised at necause of the grossness of n's eccesses. This will give to criticism, seeing how tonled i the language used he other regimes. rtheles what the Commonly required from the con- wealth Games to stop what they

nmonwealth stamp

lham and Gbraltar

the Commissary to the Bishop

Tou report the issue of a 13p to mark the Commonwealth rence. But why 13p? Aus-New Zealand and the Gilbert

s should be aware of the

re places, the gamp will not ed. Why nor a 10p stamp to

of Europe about the important or even a 61p one so that we me can bear it in mind, and,

same time, please our jumor elists. There is no doubt that

ost Office continues to use special issues merely as

The full and appreciative:

m; in The Times today (June 9) e Silver Jubilee Walkway is a

welcome endorsement of the

is of the Environmental Com-

ile the Walkway itself is as .

tould be, economically way-ed, and in parts still on a

prary footing, it links together layouts and amenities in ster Square and Tower Hill,

ntermediately not only the new be Gardens and the as yet

med new open space on the front of Southwark Cathedral

ilso the new Ecological Park

the SE end of Tower-Bridge-ther these compose a signifi-chain of environmental

faithfully. MOSSMAN,

unswick Gardens, ugton, W8.

v Jubilee walkway

Mr E. M. Nicholson

attracting collectors, items.

rete results in the form of ference in 1977 has been fulfilled d decisions to be im- in the communiqué. Though unnamed, Amin has been excommunicated, and British insistence that he be excluded as a pariah has been vindicated.

been given to the suffering people of Uganda. There is no suggestion that the sort of sanctions directed against Rhodesia and urged by the Africans against South Africa, should be used to try to weaken Amin's grip. Indeed it is Britain that - would : initially, have to But though broad tides of Amin against the Common-emen are more noticeable wealth's verdict.

The shadow of Uganda, as well as the well-worn habits of so many earlier summit debates, helped to cool the conference's discussions on Rhodesia. The outcome in the communique is not unexpected. It takes account of African insistence that the guerrilla war must go on as the only real sanction against the Smith regime's intransigence, and it plain that the rest now admit that, in default of British military intervention, the flow of aid and influence from the communist countries must be accepted. Bur it is this factor which has made the Africans accept, even if sceptically, the new British attempt to negotiate a peaceful transition from white to black supremacy in Rhodesia (even though Mr Callaghan did not promise it was the final one). The upshot leaves Mr Smith the choice whether he will at last take the British negotiations

seriously or settle for a last-ditch war. The same process of give and take has produced the Commonwealth formula on sport and agartheid. The Africans were determined to use their weapons th principles adopted in 1971 - of boycott against the Common-

saw as the equivocation of the four white democracies over prohibiting their nationals from engaging in any sports activities with South Africa. New Zealand, whose prime minister's electoral Some support and hope has pledges on individual liberty involved him in openly refusing to make an exception for private sporting contacts with South Africa, was the main but not the only target. . . The governments of the parlia-

mentary democracies had to make the Africans (and some of: etiles makes possible a coned commonwealth policy in apply any sanctions and Britain
ed commonwealth policy in apply any sanctions and Britain
international bodies. The can be started whose end such prohibitions and upon such prohibitions and upon exerting non-legal executive be interesting to see who defends be interesting to see who defends be interesting to see who defends to pressures. The resulting declaration papers over this profound division in political viewpoints. division in political viewpoints, or priorities. The prime ministers accountable to their parliaments in fact remain committed only to unspecified forms of dissussion and exhortation. The individual is free to defy his government's "guidelines,", but perhaps few will. The outlook for the games, to the relief of the sporting interests, is improved, bar inci-dents. A vital principle stands.

The incapacity of the Commonwealth to take collective action even on issues where it was agreed was humiliatingly exposed in the discussion on Belize, which everyone wishes to see independent, neither a colony of Britain nor a conquest of Guatemala. But nobody could suggest how its independence could be defended—certainly nobody suggests a defence treaty with Britain. Nor could anyone suggest any form of Commonwealth support for Cyprus that the Turks could not ignore.

It does not seem that the Commonwealth has decided what its long-term raison d'etre is to be a need that has been obscured by the concentration on Rhodesia. With Zimbabwe independent, this will be the task for the next summit in Zambia

improvements which we hope will encourage Londoners to look at their river and enjoy it. Above all it is important that London schools, our approaches to which have so far evoked little response, should. grasp the opportunity offered to

them.

May I express the confident hope that Philip Howard, as a master of our English tongue, was in no way responsible for using in the heading the uncouth term "Pedestrian trail" rather than our good Saxon "walkway", which we must will be preferred in future?

F. M. NICHOLSON. Chairman Environmental Committee, 731 Fulham Road, SW6. Tune 9.

### Survival of whales From Mr Allan Thornton

Sir, We strongly support your call for caution in your editorial "The survival of whales" (June 9), when the International Whaling Commission meets to set quotas for the next year. It is ironic that now that many species of whales verge on extinction that humans are beginning to realize the incredible nature and beauty of whales. We believe that ultimate caution should rule, and that an immediate 10-year moratorium be effected. Such a moratorium was supported by the United Nations five years ago at the Stockholm Conference on the Ruman Environment and no prac-

tical steps have been taken to enact this resolution. this resolution.

The strong indications of overkilling whales, witnessed by the ever
declining quotas that are never
filled, and the decreasing size of
the whales killed, underlines the

need for a moratorium. Even after that new quota system was intro-duced in 1975, Greenpeace docu-mented the killing of undersized whales, well below the legal limit of 30 feet, by Russian whalers in the Pacific.

The IWC, whose charter involves the "orderly development of the whaling industry". " is highly suspect in view of its record of ignoring scientific advice. The scientific committee warned in 1949 that the blue where warned in 1949 that the blue whales were in serious de-cline and it was 18 years before the This has been the pattern of

the whaling industry; exploit a species until they are commercially extinct, and then declare them protected After 10 years of protection, the blues show little sign of

body such as the IWC to protect whales. It has no enforcing mechanism and member countries can exempt themselves from obeying the quotas merely by filing written notice and can write themselves " research permits" to take any kind of whale, protected or not.

A new body, composed of delegates from international environmental organizations, should be established to effect a moratorium on whale killing. Such a body should be recognized by, or affiliated to the United Nations Environmental. Programme.

The extinction of the great whiles

would be a crime against humanity of immense proportions. It is time that the whales are given a break, and all hunting stopped. Yours truly. ALLAN THORNTON, Director. Greenpeace Foundation.

47 Whitehall, SW1

June 10.

Mr Godley and others have shown that the cost remains substantial despite the narrowing of the gap in despite the narrowing of the gap in food prices) and the effects of the loss of fishing rights (which were stressed in a speech by Mr Powell at Grimsby).

It is fair to say, however, that in both these respects it was fully expected that our entry would bring a net cost to Britain. The decisive issue on which successive governments have bosed their case was not agriculture and fisheries but the "dynamic" effects of membership on British industry. The Labout Government's White Paper of February 1970 stressed "the opportunities for greater economies of that has lost the will to govern.

day to ask among other things if Mr. Beves. was a homosexual?
To try to pin a blackmail charge on him? He was, of course, an old style bachelor don of great charm and goodness to all who were fortunate to be undergraduares when he was Tutor of King's. It may be that The Times is with-

holding their evidence in order to holding their evidence in order to trip up those who on the present lack of evidence question this story. I would regard that as reprehen-sible. It is perfectly possible that MIS looking for "nodal points" may have investigated Mr Beves. But if so, it is odd that your source has remained silent for so long Can it be that he is reporting one lead which perezed out and not the con-sidered and final opinion of MI5 on this matter? Until The Times sees fit to print their evidence, I shall regard this as a questionable Yours faithfully,

From Mr Timothy Raison, MP for Aylesbury (Conservative) Sir, Has it not now become incon-trovertible that the Government is no longer capable of running the country, and should resign? As the Chief Secretary to the Treasury has all but admitted, successive defeats on the Finance Bill are leaving the Government's economic strategy in tatters, while Parliament will no longer accept

that its job is simply to rubber-stamp whatever deal is worked our between the Government and the unions. Mr Foot's attempt on Tuesday to pick up the pieces following the rout over the devolution guillotine was greeted with derision on all sides of the House. The decision to

suspend the principle of collective ministerial responsibility on direct elections makes a mockey of the ment's hest endeavours to get legis-lation through on this matter. And week after week there are less

to accept face-saving formulae on direct elections and devolution. But even they have helped to humiliate the Government on the Finance Bill. One wonders how they would face up to a stage 3 that is bound to be far different to the compulsory statutory controls that they have advocated so enthusiastically.

The whole thing has become a farce which only a general election can terminate. Yours faithfully. TIMOTHY RAISON, House of Commons.

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservatives Sir, Why is it "disloyal" and "uncomradely" for Labour back-benchers Jeff Rooker and Audrey Wise to argue and vote against the Government on clauses of the Finance Bill, but "permissible" and constitutionally acceptable for Cabinet ministers like Michael Foot, Wedgwood Benn and Peter Shore to argue and vote against the Government's Bill on elections to the European Parliament? ELDON GRIFFITHS.

House of Commons. June 15.

June 15.

### Loss of the elms From Mr John Ycoman

Sir, May I add one point to your timely, leader on the ravages of Dutch Elm disease (June 11)? In addition to their contribution to land husbandry, the reduction of timber imports and the landscape, trees also play an important part in the support of wildlife. There are, on average, only seven birds per thousand yards of open country compared to twenty-three per thousand yards or timbered hedge-

TOWS. We are currently losing some 2,500 miles of hedgerows each year and we shall continue to lose hedges for some time to come. Nevertheless there are innumerable corners and faults of land, verges and banks unsuitable for cultivation, where trees can and should be planted and you rightly call for a continu-ing planting programme along these

National Tree Week, which highlights the need for this programme, will be held this year from November 6 to the 12th. Many local authorities are already preparing for it, and we urge the remainder, and all interested bodies and individuals to follow suit. Yours faithfully, JOHN YEOMAN, Director, National Tree Week, The Tree Council, 17-19 Rochester Row, SWL

June 13.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. The recent correspondence in

your columns provides a welcome opportunity to take stock of the costs and benefits of Britain's mem-

bership of the EEC. So far the discussion has been mainly concerned with the effects of the Common Agricultural Policy (where

roary 1970 stressed "the oppor-tunities for greater economies of scale, increased specialization, a sharper competitive climate and faster growth" and pointed to the prospect that if British industry responded favourably "the accelera-tion in the rate of growth in industrial exports could then out-pace any increase in the rate of growth in imports". The result would be that a "faster rate of growth of productivity would in turn, accelerate the rate of growth

growth of productivity would, in turn, accelerate the rate of growth of national production and real income". Similarly, Mr Heath's White Paper of July 1971 stressed the "positive and substantial" effect upon the balance of trade resulting from "a radical change in planning incomment production.

planning, investment, production and sales effort" due to taking advantage "by structural changes of

the opportunities opened by the creation at the end of the transitional period of a permanent, assured, and greatly enlarged market?

Since those papers were written

six and seven years ago, the pre-dictions in them have not been ful-

filled. So far from the increase in

industrial exports outpacing the increase in imports, the very opposite has occurred: by 1976 the increase, compared with 1970, in

imports of manufactured goods from the Six exceeded by some £1,200m the increase in exports. So far

from entry leading to radical change in planning and industrial

investment in Britain, it is our in-

vestments in the other countries of the Common Market which have increased dramatically: from 580m

in 1970 to 5370m in 1974, whilst EEC investment in Britain has in-creased only from 550m to £70 (both

sets of figures exclude investment by oil companies). The biggest loss

no our trade and output of manufactures has been caused by competition from Germany, with whom

From Lord Annon Sir, The Times has either said too much or too little about Mr Donald Beves. Not one sired of evidence has been produced except to say that one source of MI5 considered Mr Beves, a strong suspect because he was a nodal figure in the University. the University.

man?

Where spies are concerned, anything is possible. I would not blink an eyelid if it turns out that the don who recauted the three spies was a Doctor of Divinity, Mr Manny Forbes or even Mr Steve Fairbairn in the interspices of time between coaching incomparable Jesus Eights. The fact that a man is popular does not exclude him from being a possible suspect.

That having been said, the picture That having been said, the picture of Mr Beves as a Soviet agent is so prima facie improbable that The Times must produce firmer evidence than that yet revealed. It is a smear to say of a man that "he would have been admirably placed." to recruit agents. That could be said of practically every hospitable don. Why did The Pimes ring me yesterday to ask amone other things if

NOEL ANNAN, 10 Hanover Terrace, NW1.

### Finance Bill defeats

use the Govern-

important instances of the Govern-ment's inability to achieve its legis-Meanwhile the country has shown resoundingly in by-elections and local elections its utter loss of faith in its present rulers. From a different flank the left of the Labour Parry are equally disaffected (if more anxious to cling aboard the raft). Only the Liberal Party still keeps Labour in office, apparently prepared for reasons of expediency

plement to her weekly wage has "outlived its historical useful-

for better wages and conditions journalists and all workers in the newspaper industry.

We have no desire to influence the content of newspapers, nor—

closed shop could one day become a threat to press freedom-if journalists were so supine as to allow themselves and their democraric union to be manipulated by political agitators. An indication of how unlikely this is was given receptly in Darlington when our chapel was asked to contribute

### Who was the fourth Balance-sheet of EEC membership

From Lord Edidor, FBA and our adverse balance in manufac-Professor R. R. Neild tured goods of all kinds (SITC 5-8) increased from £95m in 1970 to £745m in 1975, £1,032m in 1976 and (in terms of annual rates) to no less than £1,401m in the first quarter of 1977. Despite the repeated revalua-tion of the mark and the repeated devaluation of the pound (both in nominal terms and in terms of relative labour costs) German exports to Britain keep on growing at a faster rate than British exports

of Germany.

Mr Roy Jenkins, before going to
Brussels, rightly argued that the
EEC would not survive if it led to increasing disparities in living standards between member countries standards between memoer countries instead of to convergence. Yet that is precisely what is happening. Since 1970 our industrial production had increased by about 7 per cent; the industrial production of the other countries of the Common Market has increased three times as fast. This is a much greater divergence than occurred in the 1960e.

It is therefore high time to consider whether we can allow the present situation to go on, and if not, what remedies we should

seek.

Since the prosperity of the highly populated countries of Western Europe clearly depends on the fate of their manufacturing industries, the Common Market, in order to survive, will have to develop specific instruments to ensure that no member country is allowed to follow a "beggar my neighbour" policy of developing surpluses in its trade in manufactures to the point where they jeopardize the survival of manufacturing industry of another member. If such instruments are not developed within the Common Market, the victim matious must be expected in the end to adopt them unilaterally, if necessary by leaving the Market. The countrymen of Friedrich List should appreciate the force of propositions more clearly than others.

clearly than others.

The logic of the situation was clearly recognized by the Prime Minister when, as Foreign Secretary, winding up the debate on membership on April 9, 1975, he said:

"But when we have argued about the fine print, the political reality of life in the Community is that no single member he it Britain or no single member, be it Britain or anyone else, can be compelled to anyone else, can be compelled to follow a course which will throw large numbers of its people out of work or impoverish its cirizens. If that unacceptable situation should arise, either the Community bends or it breaks."

Yours faithfully, and DOP

NICHOLAS KALDOR, R. R. NEILD. Faculty of Economics and Politics, University of Cambridge. Sidgwick Avenue, June 14.

### Journalists and the closed shop

From the Father of the Darlington Joint Chapels of the NUJ Sir, It is Mrs Josephine Kirk Smith's personal misfortune to find herself at the centre of the journalists' closed shop strike, and many of those who read her article in The Times ion June 4 will have felt sympaths for her

pathy for her. It should be emphasized that our dispute is not with her, but with the management of North of England Newspapers, and, indeed, there will be those who will feel some sympathy for a management which finds itself fighting the closed shop issue behind the figurehead of someone of such obvious and

extreme anti-made union views. Nor presumably, do these views prevent Mrs Smith drawing the wages for which the National Union of Journalists has fought over the years—wages which now include an item, under the Social Contract pay policy, cilled "TUC supplement".

Does Mrs Smith Feel that this supplement for her weekly wage has

That the NUJ has not outlived its usefulees is dramatically witnessed by the fact that for at least five members of this chapel the £30 strike pay we are receiving is actu-ally moves than they take home in

wages when we are working.

This is the very reason why we are fighting for a closed shop: to be able to fight more effectively

except for blackleg copy during an industrial dispute-to exclude outside contributors.
It is conceivable that a journalists'

money to an organization fighting "racism" in the media, and voted

not to do so, on specific grounds of press freedom.

Darlington and nearly everywhere else. Nor has it been unknown for proprietors-such as Beaverbrookto limit editorial freedom. There remains the issue of

personal freedom to join a union or not, and it would be wrong to assume that every journalist now out on strike has found it an easy issue to resolve. But personal freedom is not absolute. For the common good, we all have to pay taxes, to contribute to the National Health Service, to accept that Members of Parliament speak in our name and with our authority. our name and with our authority.

If a worker not only refuses to contribute to the work of trade unions, but positively hampers it by working during a strike, and at the same time accepts all the benefits the union has won, he may be exercising personal freedom, but he invites questions about his personal integrity.

Trade unions are now part of the body politic of this country, and the right course for workers who feel they are too left-wing is to influence them from within, As Pericles told the Athenian Assembly, a man who takes no part in public affairs could be said to be minding his own business, but could equally be said to be shirking his responsibilities.

Ir is impossible to opt out-as Mrs Smith is now finding, for her stand against the union has the practical effect of helping Westminster Press, our parent company, to maintain its netoriously low wages. If that is what she wants, so be it, but it has nothing to do with the freedom of the individual, or the freedom of the press.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL DUGGAN, Father of the Joint Chapels, Darlington Joint Chapels, National Union of Journalists,

### Closure of post office

From Mr. F. Brian Smedley, QC Sir, In a small village in Lincoln-shire thes Post Office has decided to close its sub-post office. The decision 10 do so was reached with-our any prior consultation with either the elected representatives of the linhabitants or the local officers of the Post Office Users National Council.

It may appear that such a decision scarcely merits a letter to your august journal; that is until one realizes that, according to the information supplied by the representatives of the Post Office to justify the decision, this is the result of a national policy to curtail the number of sub-post offices throughout the country so that they shall not exist in rural areas within a two-mile radius of each other. The consequences to those who live in such areas is enormous. The justification is said to be economic.

The sub-post office in a small rural community plays a very important role. The payment of pensions and allowances to the old and the sick, the unemployed and the mothers of young families; the issue of licences of various kinds; the provision of banking services all these are vital to those who live in areas which now are badly served

9 Victoria Road, Darlington, County Durham.

### by public transport. To cut off these by public transport. To cut our treese services in the cause of economy seems to overlook the statutory dury of the Post Office laid down in the 1969 Post Office Act "so to exercise

its powers as to meet the social needs of the British Islands in

regard to matters subserved by

those powers".
Only this week in order to finance its operations profitably the Post Office has increased its postal charges to its consumers. If the continued provision of services cannot be maintained without increasing the charges made to the Govern ment departments on whose behalf the services are provided, what is to prevent the Post Office increasing its charges to those departments? They were not so reticent when it

came to increasing the charges to

the public.
May I, Sir, through your columns, on behalf of one small rural community draw to the attention of all those who live in rural areas, and to those who represent them, what appears to be a policy now to be pursued nationwide in order that they may be able to prevent happening to them what has happened to us, the inhabitants of Wellingore in Lincolnshire. Yours faithfully, F. BRIAN SMEDLEY, Crown Office Pow Town!

### Invasion season in London

From Sir Malby Crojton Sir. At this time of year-more especially because it is Jubiler Year—London is beginning to fil up with the annual tourist invasion At the same time a more permanent invasion has been taking place by foreigners, particularly but by no means exclusively from the Middle East, who have been buying up flats and houses in the central areas. Both caresories residential areas. Both categories reflect not only the reduced exchange rate but also the fact that the world's cash flow is now very much in other hands than the

Any Government which looks farther than beyond the end of its mose (and this Government, of course, manifestly does not) should now be looking to the problems which both the short stay and the long stay foreigners are going to create. After a pause and decline in foreign visitors over the past two or three years the prospect is, once again, for further annual increases of substantial size.

At the peak season certain places such as Westminster Abbey, St Paul's, the Tower and, indeed, outside Buckingham Palace are soon side Buckingham Palace are soon going to be unable to accommodate everyone. The Government must now start thinking about quotas, staggering the season and, above all, imposing a special tax. Why should Londoners, overburdened as they are by rates, have to subsidize the travel of our foreign visitors, for example?

The purchase of property 21.0 requires a close examination. Countries like Switzerland and the Irish Republic have for many years imposed limitations, both fiscal and physical, on the acquisition of

physical, on the acquisition of property by foreigners. I believe that measures of this kind must be two-fold if they are attempted it all. Merely to impose a tex in this case would force property prices even higher than they are now and veight them even more against the British resident.

There is too much foreign money chasing too few properties. What we may need as well is a quota system such as Switzerland operates. London must, of course, accept its share of expatriate executives or other professional people, including writers, etc. But we, like the Swiss, have the right to ensure that they will be genuine residents and not merely property investors who want to secure a politico/economic hedge or simply an annual holiday home.

These matters must be discussed internationally and agreement reached on the designation of congested areas, not only in Britain but in other parts of the world where the same problems apply. We need to have a convention so as to avoid competitive restrictions and to override the Common Market

agreements. I have just set up a study group in my Borough to look at these matters and to make recommendations from our point of view. I hope that other authorities will do likewise and that we may be able to start an informed discussion this important matter. Yours sincerely

MALBY CROFTON. Leader of the Council, Town Hall. Kensington, W8. June 14

### Cathedral libraries From the President of the

Bibliographical Society
Sir, The chairman and officers of the Friends of the National Libraries in their letter to you today (June 13) announce that they intend to carry out an examination of the problem of sales from ecclesiastical libraries. This Society has been conducting an inquiry into the problems now-facing British Cathedral libraries, including the question of sales, and has already collec-ted a substantial body of evidence on which to base a report and recommendations. We hope to complete our report before too long. As Lord Kenyon and his colleagues know, an inquiry into the parochial libraries of the Church of England was carried out some years ago and a distinguished report by Dr Neil

a distinguished report by Dr Neil Ker was published.

Like other similar bodies, however, this Society can only give publicity to the facts and make recommendations. The Government will have to accept a large measure of responsibility for conservation if the future of ecclesiastical libraties is to be more assured. ries is to be more assured.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
ANTHONY HOBSON, President,

The Bibliographical Society, c'o The British Library, Great Russell Street, WC1.

### British citizenship From Mr J. M. Ross

Sir. The answer to Mr Coleman (June 10) is that provision has been made by the Oaths Acts 1888 and 1909 for the making of a solemn affirmation of allegiance by persons who object on religious grounds to the taking of an oath or to the prescribed wording of the oath. These acts apply to the oath of allegiance to be taken by successful applicants for naturalization. Yours faithfully, J. M. ROSS, 64 Wildwood Road, NW11

### Playwright and critic

From Dr Kenneth Lanc .

Sir, I have every sympathy with the contents of Mr William Douglas Home's letter (June 11), Let me give him a few words of reassurance. He should not attempt to change the inherent bias or unconscious prejudice of any of the critics or he will upset the delicate balance of our means of interpretation of their reports. Many theatre-goers and readers—certainly including myself—rely on the adverse reports of certain critics to convince us of the high value of the play or book concerned. If the critics put aside their prejudices and gave us an objective and unbiased review judgment would be more difficult. Let them keep what it is polite

to call their individuality. Yours faithfully, KENNETH LANE

Half Acre, Midsomer Norton,



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

'INDSOR CASTLE
ine 15: The Queen, with The
uke of Edinburgh, honoured
scot Races with her presence

The Prince of Wales this morng visited the Pagnell Street entre Moonshot Youth Club, ondon, SE14.

UCKINGHAM PALACE

are 15: The Princess Anne, Mrs lark Phillips and Captain Mark thillips, attended by Miss Victoria egge Bourke and Major Nicholas awson, left Heathrow Airport, ondon, this morning in a British irways VC 10 aircraft to visit a United States of America. ENSINGTON PALACE

ENSINGTON PALACE
THE 15: Princess Affice, Duchess
T Gfoucester, opened Crescent
ourt, a Shehered Housing
cheme, at Seaforth and was entertined to luncheon by the Mayor
T Sefton (Councillor Mrs Beeston)
T Bootle Town Hall. In the afterton Her Royal Highness as
resident of the Civil Service
ports Council opened the new ports Council opened the new lerseyside Club at Edge Lane. Her Royal Highness travelled in a aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in HATCHED HOUSE LODGE

une 15 : Princess Alexandra today isited the Three Counties Show at faivern. Her Royal Highness travelled in n aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard ras in attendance.

farquess Camden and Lord fichael Pratt thank all those who lave written on the death of farchioness Camden or who have ent flowers and will be writing o them personally in due course.

**3irthdays today** 

ord Aberdare, 58; Sir Rupert De la Bere, 84; Dr Reginald H. lunt, 86; Major-General R. W. eff. 73; Professor R. J. S. McDowall, 85; Sir John Peel, 65; Mr Enoch Powell, MP, 65; Sir John S. Richardson, 67; Sir James Ritchle, 75; General Sir James Ritchle, 75; General Sir Judy Stockwell, 74; Lord Wade, 3; Lord Walston, 65; Sir Jeoffrey Wrangham, 77.

University news

ghan Morgan Commonwealth in English: H. K. Bhabha, Christ Church

Cambridge

genetics will take over the staff and functions of the sub-department of human genetics from October 1. Professor J. H. Edwards, who has held the chair of human genetics since 1968, will head the department. The personal title of Professor of Organisational Studies has been conferred on Mr C. R. Hinings, senior research fellow in the department of local government and administration and the institute of local government studies, from October 1.

Grant grant Science Research Council to Dr B. Cavenen for two years investigation into excitation processes in light emitting diodes.

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work of the Impenal Cancer Research Fund.

them sent, please out a tick in this box.

The Appeals Secretary, Room 24/9 Impenal Cancer Research Fund, PO. Box 123. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX.

It is good to remember that most people live



The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs E. L. Bradby, of Seend, Wiltshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Edwards, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Mr C. C. Keyte and Mrs J. M. Seaward

and Mrs J. M. Seaward

The engagement is aunounced
and the marriage will take place
on July 31 between Christopher
Keyre, 32 St Mark's Road, W10,
son of Mr and Mrs Frank Keyre,
of Sydenham, and June Seaward,
3 East Walk, Barnet, daughter of
Mr and Mrs A, P. Matthews, of
Port Talhot.

Mr F. D. Pitt and Miss C. M. Thomas The engagement is announced between Francis Daniel, third son of Dr and Mrs H. R. Pitt, of Reading, and Caroline Margaret, elder danghær of Mr and Mrs Kelsey Thomas, of Exeter.

Mr J. J. Smith and Miss R. B. Legg and mass K. B. Legg
The engagement is amnounced between John James, only son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Smith, of Sarratt, Hertfordshire, and Rowena Barbara, only daughter of Mr P. A. Legg, of Woodford Green, Essex, and Mrs J. E. Ward, of Lymm, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Dennis Alfred, only son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Underwood, 115 Arlington Street, Stockton-or Tees, Cleveland, and Catherine Diana Jill, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Foot, 252 Eastgate, Louth, Lincolnshire.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, he a trustee of the Imperial War Museum.

Mr Geoffrey Sims. deputy director. West Midlands Arts Association, to be director from June 1 in succession to Mr John Murphy, who has been appointed regional development director with the Scottish Arts Council.

The Baucroft Gold Medal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art has been awarded to Anton Lesser. a member of the Royal Shake-

those present were:

Mr and Mrs Edwin Stevens, the Bishop of Looden and Mrs Edison, Lord and Lady Edmund Davies, Lord Platt, Lord and Lady Wolfenden, Str John and Lady Richardson, Sir John and Lady Richardson, Sir John and Lady Dacle, Sir Montaeue and Lady Finniston and Sir John and Lady Staliworthy.

Baroness Elles The Anglo-Portuguese Society yesterday held their annual general meeting and afterwards a reception in the House of Lords. The Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora Martins, Baroness Elles, and Sir Archibald and Lady Ross received the enests. received the guests.

Mrs K. Fletcher Mrs Kelth Fletcher was hostess for the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association's reception at the Naval and Military Club, WI, last night, which was held to mark the occasion of the mineteenth Antiquarian Book Fair.

### Conversazione

Institution of Civil Engineers Institution of Civil Engineers
The Institution of Civil Engineers
held their annual conversazione
yesterday at their headquarters,
Great George Street, Westminster.
Members and their guests were
received by the president, Mr J.
W. Baxter, and Mrs Baxter. Delegates attending the Commonwealth
Engineering Conference were
among the guests.

Luncheons London Chamber of Commerce

The Prime Minister of Singapore was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by Mr R. T. S. Macpherson, chairman, South East Aska section committee, London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at Skinners' Hall yesterday. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Alan Lamboll, was among those present.

United Services Catholic Association

Association
The Apostolic Delegate was the guest of honour at the annual luncheon of the United Services Catholic Association held at the Union Iack Club yesterday. The Union Jack Club yesterday. The Bishop-in-Ordinary to BM Forces was among those present.

Rotary Club of London The High Commissioner for New Zealand was the guest of honour yesterday at a luncheon of the Rotary Club of London held at the Café Royal. Mr Bernard Downham, vice-president, was in the chair.

### **Dinners** Pilgrims

Pilgrims
The Pilgrims entertained the American Ambassador at dinner at the Savoy Hotel yesterday evening. Lord Astor of Hever was in the chair. Among those present were:

Mrs Kingman Browster Lady Astor of Hever.

Mrs Country Roberts. Ladd and Lady Control Lady Astor of Hever.

Bootha, Lord Murris of Borthy-Grit.

Lord and Lady Sherfield. Lord Shawcross, try. Lany Miles Miles forthers.

Mrs Milliam Miller. De Arthur

L. Goodhart Qv. Mr and Mrs Robert

L. Goodhart Qv. Mr and Mrs Channing.

Inner London Magistrates Inner London Magistrates
The Lady Mayoress, accompanied
by Mrs A. Colin Cole, attended
a dinner to celebrate the Queen's
jubilee, given yesterday evening
by the Inner London Magistrates
in the grounds of Armoury House,
by courtesy of Lieuterant-Colonel
Brian Kay, Officer Commanding,
Honourable Artillery Company,
who attended, Colonel and Alderman Ronald Gardner Thorpe welcomed the guests and the other
speakers were Mr Justice Ackner,
Mrs Selgwick, chairman, and Sir
lan McLennan.

Service dinner 43rd/52nd Dinner Club The annual didner of the 43rd and 52nd Didner Club took place last night at Chridge's botel. General Sir Antony Read presided.

Latest wills

Leiceary, and priest-in-charge of at an ariest-in-charge of at 17500.

The Rev R. E. F. Dow. Vicar of Recuerties: to be priest-in-charge of Brucage.

The Rev C. J. Havward, Chargain of Themstry Calinettal, to be when the charge of 48 Sahare. Dartasian and trhan industry history chaptain.

Marwich Mr Philip Litherland Teed, of Weybridge, barrister, left 5384,183 net. After personal and other bequests he left the residue to Churchii College, Cambridge.

Mr George Lewin, of Craydon, property developer, left £315,619 net. After personal and other bequests he left the residue equality to the National Children's Home, Dr Bartordo's, Salvation Army, and Methodist Homes for the Aced.

Aged. Other estates include (net, before tax paid ; tax not disclosed) : Edwards, Mrs Edith Florence, Edwards, Mrs Edith Florence, of Paddington ... £153,931
Ranson, Mr Henry Norman, of Edgcort, Aylesbury ... £135,243
Pratten, Mr Percy Roberts, of Bournemouth ... £126,476
Porteous, Mrs Isabella Burness, of St Agnes, Cornwall ... £275,957
Saunders, Mr Aice Bertram, of Whittlesey, Cambridgeshire, £155,635
Smith Mr Fred of Burn, baulage 

certainly one of the most historic, churches in Africa, the Cathedral Church of Christ in Zanzibar. On Christmas Day, 1877, about 200 people gathered "on the ishady side." of the cathedral, which was still without a roof, to take part in the first service and to hear the indomitable Bishop Edward Steere preach a sermon in Swahili. Swahili.

Swahili.

Christianity had officially come to the spice island of Zanzibar 14 years earlier when the Universities Mission to Central Africa decided to establish its base there, rather than on the mainland as had been suggested by Dr. David Livingstone. It was from Zanzibar that countless mis-Zanzibar that countless mis-sionaries laber set out on their

out among them, examining Englishem, handling them, chaffer Comming over them and bandying sion. their filthy jokes about them.

However, in June 1873, Suf-tan Seyid Barghash encouraged by the sudden presence of a joint English-French-American florilla just off Zanzibar Town, is only a tiny foreign com-signed a treaty abolishing slammary. However, their dis-very and closing the slave mar-pensary and school were taken. very and closing the slave mar-ket. Shortly afterwards, Bishop Steere built a thatched mud but in the former market place and began preaching Christianity—in Swahili to the predominantly Muslim population.

The foundation stone was laid on Christmas Day, 1873. During the next four years, Bishop Steere devoted most of mixing of cement.

By 1877, most of the build-what was once their mothering was complete except for church.

the roof. This posed a problem because, if it was made of wood, it would quickly be easen by white ans, while a in roof would be too hot. The problem was solved by making the roof from a mixture of cement and ground coral taken from the reef that surrounds Zanzibar island.

The cathedral is Basilican style, part Cothic, part Arbic.

The cathedral is Basilican style, part Gothic, part Arabic, with a 60ft high unsupported barrel roof, and a slender bell tower which Bishop Steere agreed not to build higher than the sultan's palace. The altar is positioned exactly on the site of the "whipping post" in the eld slave market. A crucifix on a pillar on the left hand side of the chancel is made from the wood of the made from the wood of the tree which marked the spot where Dr Livingstone died at Chitambo in what is now east-ern Zambia.

The rigoirs of climate and

sionaries laner set out on the journeys into the interior so. The rigoins of change have taken spread Christianity throughout political change have taken their toll on the cathedral and the cathedral and their toll on the cathedral and spread Christianity throughout the African mainland.

At that time, Zanzibar was its activities, but the building controlled by Arab sultans and was one of the last remaining centres of the African slave trade. Bishop Steere, describing the slave market, pers to the daily service. The said there were "rows of men, women and children sitting. Bishop lives in Tanga, on the women and children sitting. Tanganian mainland, but there and standing, and salesmen is a resident Zanzibar subject of the daily service. dean as well as two elderly English sisters from the Community of the Sacred Pas-

on. One of the sisters told me there was still an active con-gregation on the island although 95 per cent of the population is Muslim and there pensary and school were taken At Someby's Beigravia yesterday over by the Government after an auction record was achieved for M. W. writes: the Airo-Shirazi Party

overthrew the Arab Stillian Extensive restoration is now centenary. Wooden scaffolding has been erected inside the Bishop Steere devoted most on his energies to its construction, personally drawing up plans for the scaffolding and super-for the scaffolding and super-funds have been provided by vising almost every detail from Anglican congregations all over central Africa as a token of respect and gratitude for cathedral and workmen are busy repairing plaster and mending broken windows:

### Technology as obstacle to youth employment generation that is eliminating more and more jobs. It is to a large extent the ideology of the businessman to eliminate man power and the human element." From Sue Reid, of The Times Higher Education Supplement

Maiachester The policies put forward to combat rising youth anemployment in Britain and abroad were criticized yesterday by Dr E. F. Schumacher, chairman of the Intermediate Technology Group and author of Small is Beautiful.

Ax a Manchester careers conference he suggested that the scale and cost of technological development were aggravating the trouble. The policies put forward to com-

ment were aggravating the trouble.
"We have a technological

Appointments

The Rev O. H. Dwen, principal of
the HAF Charlains' School, assistant
the particular of the HAF Charlains' School, assistant
the particular of the HAF and hone chapthe HAF Charlains' Ref and hone chapthe HAF Charlains' Ref and hone chapthe HAF Charlains with Busheld diocese
of P. performed the Busheld diocese
of P. performed Charlains of Cremus Christic College and curate
of St. Address', Oxford, it to be vicar
of the HAF Charlains' Bethinal Green,
the Ber P. A. A. Warker, assistant
priess of St. Matthew's Bethinal Green,
there of London, is be vicar of St.
Charlains' With P. F. Wart, Victor
The Rev. B. P. F. Wart, Victor
The Rev. B. P. F. Wart, Victor
The St. of British in the Victor of St.
Charlains' Rev. B. Redminster Down.
Long. Fishoods

John Fishpoods Diocese of Lichfield

Determination of the control of the

Recignations
The Rev L A Carey, Vicar of Nork Surk discress of Guidford, on June 27.
The Rev C N A Howell, Vicar of Greenburg and Moreyard, discress of Minchester, on Nov 37.
Corran G A P. Nov 37.
Corran G A P. Patr, Respor of weigh Kirbt, Chorse of Chester, on Aug 31, to be cannot concritue of Chester Catherine.

Episcopal Church in

Resignations

Scotland

Church news

Appointments

power and the human element."

Dr Schumacher, former chief economist at the National Coal Board, said that in the past 30 years technology had turned away from economic reality. Industry could not help the plight of the unemployed because it was now too expensive to provide work places. Technology must develop on more humanistic lines.

Today's engagements Princess Alice Duchess of Glou-

cester opens exhibition showing bistory of St John Ambulance at Grand Priory Church, Clerkenwell, 3.30. enwen, 3.30.
Sir Sereise Khama, President of
Botswana, speaks on Southern
Africa, Royal Commonwealth
Society,
Avenue, 1.15-2.15.

renadier Guards, concert, St. Paul's steps, 12-2. t Botolph, Bishopsgate, Roger Brown, cello, 1.10; Church of the Holy Sepulchre, business men's service (choral), 1.20.

Sr Botolph, Aldgate, "Jubilee means Liberation", speaker Frank Keeley, 1. St Glies Cripplegate, Martin Parry,

jections of chemically modified preparations of the substance to which the individual is allergic.

Allergic diseases, such as hay fever, allergic asthma and urticaria are caused by the overproduction of autibodies of a perticular type in response to a substance, such as pollen or athmal dander, known as the allergen the allergen the allergen to suppress the allergy by injections to suppress the allergy by injections in which does not stimulate an allergic response to rechnique. If it could be extended to human use, represents a new level of advancement in anti-allergic drugs. Those mow in use simply suppress the response to all allergens, The new failergic response to the allergen used in the injections.

organ, 7.

Weakin of the Roman World exhibition, Bridish Museum, 10-9; Paul Maze exhibition begins, Wildenstein, 147 New Bond Street, 10-5-30. Country Dancing Fair, Marble Hill Park, King George's Field, 7-70 7.30. Faufares, Water Music and Fine-work Display, St Katharine's

Dock, 8.
Walk: Lost London, The City,
meet St Paul's Underground,
730

Science report

Experiments still at the stage of Alec H. Schon at Manttoba Univerinvestigations on animals suggest sty after research chiefly in way the interactions between the that it may be possible to prevent or stop allergic reactions by injections of chemically modified preparations of the substance to which the individual is allergic reaction. The production of the preparations of the substance to weed pollen linked to polyethylene treat the antibodies, those that securification of the substance to weed pollen linked to polyethylene treat the antibodies, those known as

Immunology: Suppressing allergies.

OBITUARY ----

Sale Room Correspondent Lacquer provided the highlights of Ader set Picard's main summer sale of furniture and works of for more than thirty years following her first appearance at the old Kingsway in the rule role of Marigold. Her petite figure, her engaging charm and above all, her twinking humour were her greatest assets that endeared riemselves to two generations of playgoers. She was a sister of the late Sir James Henderson-Stewart, MP, a former joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Scotland.

She was originally intended for a bellet career studied under Enrico Cechetti, gained his diploma and chosen by

sale of furniture and works of art on Tuesday. A Louis XV commode by Craerd in coronandel lacquer with elegant ormolu mounts made 275,000 francs (estimate 200,000 francs) or 532,353 and a slope-top bereau, "dos d'dne", in black lacquer with polychrone chinoiserie decoration made 250,000 francs or 123,472. This was again a Louis XV piece with the stamp of Dubois. A tall meuble d'empe deux with a simple but effective marquetry vener by Migeon made 175,000 francs (estimate 150,000 francs) or 220,588.

In general, however the Anna Pavlova to accompany her on a world tour a wond to an accident, she was compelled to abandon the idea studied for the snage at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and Academy of Dramatic Art and, made her first appearance on the stage at the New Theatre Oxford in 1925 as Constance Welby h. His Highness Below Stairs. In 1927 she toured in the ticle-role of Marigold and played the part meanly a thousand there she England.

£32,353 paid

for a

totalled 1121,510 man pursold.
Christiel's sale of silver belonging to Lord Linllithgow and a family trust made £113,802 with 3 per tent unsold. Mrs How paid £12,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) for a Queen Anne iwo handled spout-cup by Walter Scotl, of Edinburgh, weighing 67 onnces. Christie's sale of important jewels made £250,706 with 3 per cent unsold.

make £260,706; with 3 per cent susold.

Glendining's had on offer an important collection of gold coins formed during the 1960s, which made £183,693 with 3 per cent unsold. There were surprises among! the Spanish coins with a Ferdinand land Isabella coin worth four excelentes and daring from 1492-1504, at £12,500 (estimate £5,000).

A sale of Japanese works of art at Society. Parke Bernet in New York on Tuesday achieved a new auction retord price for a Japanese sculpture wites at eighth-century Nara get, and dry lacquer figure of Monju, 304 inches high, made \$24,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$25,000) or £13,953. The sale totalled £200,311 with \$4 out of \$43 lots unsold.

totalled £200,311 with \$4 out of 343 lots unsold.

Parke Bernet also held their first ever specialized sale devoted entirely to Korean works of art. It attracted buyers from Korea and Japen as well as American collectors and museums. The sale totalled £70,683, with 11 out of 70 lots unsold. The top price was \$10,500 (estimate \$5,000 to \$8,000) or \$5,104 for a celadon wine pot of the early twelfth century with incided floral decoration.

Mouse organ grinder made in Germany around 1930 sold for £1,800 (estimate £50-£120). There were two other prices in this area:

C. Boo (estimate 50-5120). There were two other prices in this area; a Georges: Caretne. clockwork tiniplate landaulette made £1,100 (estimate £500 to £1,900) and a monkey automaton playing a harp £1,100 (estimate £500 to £1,000). In King and Chasemore's anction at the Olympia Antiqués anction at the Olympia Antiqués paid £5,000 (estimate £400 to £500) for a mineteenth-century lapanese black and gold lacquer cabinet on stand.

On Tuesday Christie's were selling Chiriese jades and hardstone Carvings in New York, achieving a total of £193,947 with 26 per cent unsold. In spite of this high percentage they found buyers for most of the high fliers; a sea-green jade figure of Kuan. Yin, 111 inches high, seated on a Buddhtstic lion made \$40,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$25,000) or £22,857, excluding buyers premium. A 15-inch fe-ts'ul jade figure of Kuan Yin, made \$35,000 (estimate \$25,000 to \$35,000) or £20,000. £7.800 for jade houlder: In a Phillips sale of Chinese and Japanese ceramics and works of art that totalled £76,615 (less than 2 per cent unsold). Clayton paid £7,800 for a fine eighteenth century spinach-green jade boulder carved in high relief 231 centimetres high (estimate £4,000 to £6,000).

St Botolph, Aldgate. "Jubilee [

Leverbulme awards The trustees of the Leverhulme Trust Fund have approved the following faculty fellowings in European studies :

European studies:

P. Castebes, lacemer in history of art. Leicaster Univ. French, Landsone presenting, 1580-1740.—France, M. C. E. Jones, lecturer in European, history, Notempham Univ: Aspects of the history of the Breton monthly in the middle capes, 1000-1500—France, C. Lawson, lecturer in law, Sentiage of Lawson, lecturer in law, sends of Lawson, lecturer in lecture in modern history, Balket Coll. Oxford Univ. The period of the Directory and size carry. Consulate in the Department of the Lower-Frunce, B. S. McLuskey, lecturer in hoopey.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, June 16, 1952 Atomic submarine From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 15.—President
Truman resterday went to Grant
in Connecticut to attend the kel

work by intercepting in a specific way the interactions between the body cells involved in the allergic reaction. The gooduction of the antibodies seems to involve at least three kinds of cell: those that seems to involve at least three kinds of cell: those that seems to involve at least three kinds of cell: those that seems to involve at least three kinds of cell: those that seems to involve at least three kinds of cell: those that seems to find the water and cive her helper cells.

Truman vesterday went to Graot in Commerciant to attend the leaf laying of the first on the first of the most marked the caregoogy the propellers of this new submaint first bite into the water and cive her interactions day in the field of altimic science since that first hat of light in the desert at Almagrdt in New Mexico seven years agt when scientists released the enry of the atom in a gigantic exploitor of incretibly destructive free that first hat they had a bomb for war, with playing power plant for pece that first hat they had a bomb for war, with playing power plant for pece May Truman said the Naulus warling power plant for pece May Truman said the Naulus water ar a speed of more that 2t knows and that a few pounds of under the order of more than 2t knows and that a few pounds of the savet thouseholds of miles ator; speed.

SOPHIE STEWART Actress of charm and humour

Mr Kenneth Treland writes: happy one. Together they South Stengar, the Scoutch appeared and toured in lays actress, who field on June 6 more in Australia than it Bri at the age of 69, enlivened the tant. Their last major enage was in 196 a work theat they be a large than together was in 196 a more together was in 196 a more in Australia than it Bri
tain. Their last major ettage
ment together was in 196 a
the Pilochry Festival Thain
for a six months session is The
First Mrs. Fraser, The Gern,
Orchard, The Way of the Jork,
(what a marvellous Lady Nish
fort she was) and Dear Chries
in which she played Denir, the
pair created original of
Yvonne Arnaud, but which
Sophie made her own-delici
otts; saucy, viral and beatifully
gowned in the West Ert sens
she understood so well

Her career in films panned
the 1930s and 1940s at Denham
Shudios and in Hollwood. Many
will remember her playing
topposite Barry K. Barrs (as Sie
Perty and Lady Blaeney) is
The Return of the Sallet Pim
pernel. She starrel in the
world's first televise play is
1936 and in 1962 wasponium er
TV Actress of the yar in Mel
boourne for ber performance in
Fly By Night. Her last Londor
appearance was a William
Doughas Home's he Douglas

Ty By Night. Her ast Londor appearance was a William Donglas Home's he Donglas Cause in 1971. Sire then the made her home in fife, making the occasional stat appearance at the Edmburgi Lycsum of in Perth.

played the part mearly a thousand thines in England. Canada and the United States during the next 10 years. She was ideal casting for the plays of L M. Barrie, as Phoebe in Quality Street, Margaret the dream child in Dear Britus, Lady Babbie in The Little Minister, Maggie Wylie in What Every Woman Khous (the later played the Comtesse) and of course, Mary Rose, Ia the James Bridle canon she was the first Mrs McCrimmon opportunity at the Westminster in 1943 (and legals) in 1956) which was the First Mrs McCrimmon opportunity at the Westminster in 1943 (and legals) in 1956) which was the first Mrs McCrimmon opportunity at the Westminster in 1943 (and legals) in 1956) which was the Edinburgh, with which she will days. Sophie: fans were ensember forever identified.

Her marriage to Eliss Irving, an Australian actor, was a most one very specal.

ship it has now become one of

the front rank agencies for overseas development and aid.

travelling to many of the coun-

But he will be mourned and

Mr Walter Oliver Thorney

He never spared hinself,

### PROFESSOR JOHN PRUDHOE

Professor Dennis Ward writes: to acquire the fundamentals, The sudden death on June S under my madequate tutorage, of John Prudhoe, Professor of but when it came to repeating Drama at Manchester Univer a scene of part of a scene at stry, has inevitably come as a scene of part of a scene at stry, has inevitably come as a scene of part of a scene at stry, has inevitably come as a scene of part of a scene at stry, has inevitably come as a scene of part of a scene at stry, has inevitably come as a scene of part of a scene at scene of part of a scene at scene of part of a scene of the scene, which is a scene of a Professor Dennis Ward writes; to acquire the fundamentals.

decade until the opportunity pro children 1. decade until the oppo lived for drama, writing plays, the years, a man who loted his translating. plays, watching work, his students ad his plays, 'producing plays, even, friends, and never fogot his on two celebrated occasions, in godchildren and the hidden

Russian, a language he did not know. He had striven valiantly MR NOEL CHARLES raise funds for projects in the Third World, Ilnder his leader

at the age of 58, is a grievious less, not only to CAFOD, the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development, of which he was the inspired administrator, but to the many charitable bodies travelling to many of the committee and international, on tries where CAFOD works and which he served, where his wise attending innumerable confercounsel and generosity of spirit ences of other agencies of the made him an invaluable Comment, even after a serve, colleague.

After war service he joined warned him to take more are

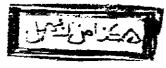
the Foreign Office, and was of himself, appointed to Cairo and then to But he wi appointed to Cairo and then to But he will be mourned and Rome. Following the death of remembered by those who his first wife after only a year worked with him and knew him of marriage he tried his voca well as an invaluable frend, tion for the priesthood, but whose goodness and clarify when this was not for him, he shone through everything he became Projects Officer in did. The hundreds who time to Geneva at the office of the Westminster Cathedral to the American. Bishops Catholic fourful Mass celebrated by Relief Services.

American. Bishops' Catholic funeral Mass celebraed by Relief Services. Cardinal Hume, man from All this varied experience abroad, testified to the admiration for the great work he achieved and their sympathy for his as Administrator of CAPOD, widow, Maureen, who brought which had begun modestly as him so much happines during an annual Family Fast Day to their few years of mariage.

Bill Merritt, the former New Bill Merritt, the former New Zealand cricketer, has died in croft, who died on Jane 8 at the Christchurch, New Zealand, at age of 53, was a member of the tipe age of 68. A spin bowler, Thorneycroft engineering familie took 107 wickets on the first. Ity and became heter known New Zealand rour of England in as Olly Aston, a band eader and 1927. He also played for North-conductor, particularly at the amptonshire for several seasons. Empire, Kingston input Thanes

Stiring Univ: Osmoth and lonic bayshology of the mysid culsivean. Pramule feetings—Denmark. Mas Marine Coll. feetings—Denmark. Denmark. Denmark.

Peci profit:



For Saving avesting and use-Purchase & HALIFAX -

## THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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Boardroom

workers'

## BI and retailers y further talks hearing on i safeguards for ofits 'pointless'

msimer Protection on m profit safeguards: consultative document

s original proposals but e CBI and retailers beselves to be in an

ag of the base date for ing a minimum margin margorithm of a slide to give higher marging to their turnover to their turnover. g a Price Commission ation four safeguards are. They are:
nimum margin of 3 per er total costs on each of products or services.

ar minimum margins for capital intensive com-calculated on a sliding turnover and capital ne margin will be 3 per sing to a maximum of cent where the ratio is

diernative minimum of cent of the margin on the relevant range nets or services at the under the present Effectively this means enses prenotified during. Il be allowable in the

calabon.

It is fight Mr John Methyel,

argin if the enterprise of has been earning less on the per cent on capital or flower of confidence which

ald Emler

After an investigation is completed the sliding scale will ish Industry and the cease to be applicable but the Consortium feel that a per ceat minimum margin will to point in holding remain. The 80 per ceat base margin will be reduced to 50 retary of State for Prices per cent at minimum safeguards making. Protection, on For distributors safeguards in the same investigation is completed the sliding scale will be reduced to 50 per cent at minimum.

m profit safeguards. only apply after so investigaconstitutive document tion is complete. They are: a
made minor concessions in original profit margin on turnover. margin on turnover; in elterna-tive of 80 per cent of the net profit margin obtained by the enterprise in the most recent profit margin report submitted to the Price Commission under

The consultative document only related to clause 9 of the Bill at present awaiting the report stage in the Commons. Mr. Hattersley expects these provisions to be little used, the greater protection for com-

panies coming from general criteria in clause 2. Industry regards the latter as a potential threat and a source of uncertainty, at least until the commission's membership is

Mr Hattersley is expected to make an announcement soon about the identity of the chairman and his three deputies. He has now made his choice and it is thought that the new chairman will be a banker.

Mr Hattersley is known not to accept the basis of the CBI calculation that the proposed safeguards offer companies only two-thirds of the interim level available in the present code and less than half the final protection. He feels that such calculation is unjust. Last night Mr John Methven,

was beginning to spring up.

### I for software exports

he next five years to-hen the overseas market-Kingdom computer soft- panies." Data Systems subsidiary ally, 59m is available to

NEB has invited software stems companies to par-in the Insac scheme, nich an essential pre-y is the acquisition of a y stake in the company

ar Computer Analysts & panies

Programmers, one of the lead-Enterprise ing British software houses, is is to commit up to 520m, the only company to have re-he next five years to sponded to the invitation. But hen the overseas market. NEB says "agreement in prin-selected companies in the ciple has already been reached

> . These companies are not identified. But one is believed to be SPL international, subsidiary of the Simon Engineer

> The announcement marks the approval by the NEB of the initial Insac strategy plan. This is aimed in particular at the North American market, where Insac is likely to link with local software and systems com-

## 'cartel' claim

By Desmond Quigley
Counsel for Rio Tinto-Zinc and seven of its senior executives yesterday failed in an arrempt to have legal hearings on an alleged international uranium cartel held in secret

Rio Tinto-Zinc is one of several international mining companies which is being sued by Westinghouse Electric Cor-poration, which has alleged they formed an international uranium cartei. Westinghouse is itself being sued by several public utilities (power com-panies) for failure to meet transum supply contracts.

Yesterday's court hearing at the United States Embassy in London, was taking evidence under letters rogatory issued by the District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in relation to 13 suits against

Mr Leon Silverman and Mr Michael Burton, counsel for Michael Burton, counsel for RTZ and seven senior executives, had objected to the pre sense of The Times. Mr Silverman said: "Since

we are here in Great Britain sitting under the orders of the British court it seems to me it is not a free and open public the nature of deposition taking in the United States Embassy". Judge Robert Merhige said he was satting as a United States judge by the coutesy and per-mission of the British courts. If the hearing was being held in the United States it would

be open to the public.

He did not want to trespass on the British courts' proceedings and offered to hold up the hearing to allow Mr Burton the opportunity to make an appli-cation to the British courts. Judge Merhige would be guided by what the court had to say. Mr Burton declined to approach the British courts.

However, counsel for RTZ and the seven senior executives, including the chairman, Sir Mark Turner, subsequently refused the press permission to have a copy of the transcript of the previous day's proceeding

ing
After hearing evidence from Mr Terence Price, secretary general of the Uranium Institute, Judge Merhige went into chambers to listen to a submission from Mr Forrest Bannan, an official of the Foreign Commerce section of the Anti-Trust Division of the the Anti-Trust Division of the United States Department of Commerce. Mr Bannan is con-nected with a Grand Jury

industry.
The court will consider Mr Unveiling the scheme at a Bannan's submission today. Last night RTZ repeated that it and group companies deny liability in respect of the proceedings brought against it by

## Employers press for 'tough' pay limit

Leaders of Britain's business community last night warned the Chancellor that earnings must not be allowed to increase by more than 6 per cent in a third phase of pay restraint. Fallure by the Government to

adopt a tough approach to keep-ing the rise in earnings to that level would threaten industrial investment, fuel inflation, im-pose unwelcome pressures onthe money supply, and lead to more unemployment. The warning was delivered by been Lord Watkinson, president of and the Confederation of British Industry, during a working dinner with Mr Healey, Mr Varley, and Mr Dell, Secretary of State year, and Mr Dell, Secretary of State year.

for Trade. It was clear from a pos-Lord Watkinson, accompanied council press conference that by Mr John Methven, the organ-ization's director general, and

other top industrialists, made it clear that business and in-dustry were becoming con-cerned at the lack of direction and commitment in the discus-sions over phase three. The CBI Council had earlier

urged its leaders to issue the strongest possible warning to the Government of the consequences of allowing earnings to increase by more than 6 per cent.
Employers are worried that

any more generous increases would undo what had already been achieved in earlier phases and more seriously undermine the competitiveness of British industry by failing to achieve an inflation figure of about 5

the CBPs membership is becoming worried about the

and the TUC apear to be drifting, and in so doing, raising the pay expectations of the country's workers and man-

Mr Methven said: "The level of pay expectations in this country are rising above what they should be because the facts of life have not been made clear enough." "There is a great danger of everything that has been achieved in the way of infla-non being reduced, being swept

Echoing Mr Methyen's wornes, the CBI president con-fessed that he was "frightened" by what he termed the "deafening silence coming from Downing Street "over the shape

The CBI told Mr Healey and his colleagues that the 6 per

By Our Economics Staff

A continued fall in company

profits and the lessons of

recent monerary experience are

deaft with at length in the Bank

of England's latest quarterly

In the main economic com-

mentary the Bank points to the

continued slow growth of the

world economy which has made

Britan's recovery more diffi-

. However, the Bank does not

agree with those who call for

expansionary measures in the

strong countries. It sees a

There has been some mea

sured growth in Britin in the first quarter of this year despite

the sharp fall in personal con-

sumption, continued restriction of government spending, no

clear signs of strong net export growth, and a fall in invest-ment. There is something of a

puzzle in where this growth has

come from, but some of it has undoubtedly been because of a build-up of stocks.

danger of reigniting inflation.

bulletin, published today

cent rise in earnings, coupled with 4! per cent in the form of the tax concessions announced by Mr Heeley in the Budget (and the subject of government defeats on the Finance Bill earlier this week) was the maximum that could be rolerated. CBI members have taken the strongest possible exception to some trade union suggestions that there should be a new

panies. The CBI is anxious to ensure that its views are accepted in the hope that a third phase of pay restraint will enable a move into a new era of pay negotiations outlined recently by the CBI. This would involve tele-scoping the pay bargaining sea-

The policy of holding the

pound at around \$1.72 against the dollar is justified by the

Bank as a smoothing operation. It draws attention to the

damaging effects on growth of continued high rates of infla-

The present negotiations over

phase three and the 9-13 per cent range for money growth

are seen as very important.
There is a clear warning to
the unions that wage settlements outside this range will

leave no room for real growth. The Bank is hoping to

stimulate a debate on monetary

policy and the setting of targets and has welcomed sug-

gestions from outsiders on the best way to use this as a tool

for reducing inflation.

For the long term the Bank

is gloomy about the trend in

New figures for net gilt sales

M Ortoli said that he was

proposing that the funds raised under the new loan system

should be channelled to three

show that these totalled £6,290m in 1976/77, with £1,660m in the

first quarter of this year.

an intolerable burden on com-

of pay restraint in the next son into a period of three or four months.

Bank gives warning on

calls for expansion

### pact hits time snag By Dennis Topping Trade union leaders have been told that unless agreement on industrial democracy is reached by the end of next minimum weekly wage of 530. This, they argue, would place week, the Government will

mentary session. Ministers are understood to have made this clear to members of the TUC's key есолоmics committee at a meeting

almost certainly have to aban-

don its efforts to produce a

White Paper on the subject

before the end of this parlia-

The Government team was led by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science and also chairman of the special Cabinet committee set up in an effort to clarify Government policy on worker participation.

With Mrs Williams were the two ministers most directly in-volved, Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employ

TUC leaders still have no clear, united idea of how workers might be put on to company boards. Mr Dell is believed



Mrs Shirley Williams: warning to the TUC.

to have put forward proposals that he thinks would win the approval of a majority of MPs, but some of his ideas, such as the need for unionists and nontors, remain unacceptable to the TUC.

Mr Booth feels there is no point in pushing legislation through the Commons if trade unionists reject it at factory

Mrs Williams and other members of her committee—they include Mr Healey (Treasury), Lord Peart (Lord Privy Seal), Mr Foot (Leader of the House), and Mr Varley (Industry)—are making intensive efforts to resolve the differences.

So limited is the time left to them, however, that it seems unlikely in the extreme that the Government will now have its White Paper, complete with legislative proposals, ready by late July or early August, as promised.

Bullock to the slaughter,

### Treasury adds up the cost of defeat

By Caroline Atkinson After Tuesday's upset in the Chancellor's Budget plans, the Treasury was yesterday torting up the damage which could result if the amendments passed in the Finance Bill committee

are carried in the House.

The increased personal allowances which the committee wants to see brought in would dent the Treasury's revenue by £450m in a full year. This is about half the cost of the conditional 2p cut in the basic rate of tax already amounted in the

budget.

Mr. Healey was yesterday giving a warming that the amendment, if carried, could jeopardize his bargaining position in talks with the TUC on a stage three incomes policy.

However, it is still possible that the Chancellor will have room within the International Monetary Fund set targets for both the unplanned rises in allowances and the conductional

himited in the Letter of Intent to the IMF to £8,700 million. The Chancellor's Budget estimate of PSBR, assuming that agreement on stage three was reached so enabling the conditional cuts to be implemented, Since then there have been

widespread suggestions of a likely cut in the official forecasts for PSER Another change forced on the

Government since the Budget is the withdrawal of the proposed petrol tax increase. This will dock £140 million off Covernment revenue this year, but its effects have been virtually cancelled our because payments of debt interest were lower than expected.
Implementation of Monday's

amendment and the cut in standard rate would probably push the PSBR, on unchanged forecasts, over the IMF limit by about £100m. Even this, may be an overestimate as the revenue from BP sales will be around f50m above the estimated £500 million. The Public Sector Borrowing estimated £500 million.

Requirement for 1977-78 is Leading article, page 17

## Brussels hopes to set up £650m loans scheme

From- Michael -Hornsby-Brussels, June 15

The establishment of a new EEC credit facility of 1,000m units of account (about £650m at the present rate of ex-change), to boost industrial investment and economic growth in member states, was proposed here today by the European

press conference, M François-Xavier Ortoli, the EEC Commissioner for Economic Affairs, said the intention was to raise the money on the international

"tranche by tranche" for specific projects approved jointly by member states.

M Ortoli disclosed that he would submit the proposal to EEC Finance Ministers in Lux.

embourg later the runus available from traditional EEC shot sources, such as the European viral pean Coal and Stell Community. embourg later this month, and that he expected them to be considered by heads of government of the Nine at their sum-

mit meeting in London on June 29 and 30 at the end of Britain's six-month EEC Presidency. The idea behind the scheme. Ortoli said, was to take full advantage of the Community's

New York Stock Exchange and to supplement the funds avail-

nition that the EEC's own budgetary revenue was unlikely to grow sufficiently to meet all the demands upon it, and that the creation of a new loan facility could belp to finance a policy of selective stimulus to investment without fuelling

sectors: energy, because of its vital long-term importance for pean Coal and Stell Community. the Community, industries

It was also based on a recogundergoing fundamental structural change, and regional development. The commissioner would not be more precise at this stage, but under the second heading

he is presumed to be thinking of such industries as shipbuilding and steel

Coffee prices slide Coffee prices fell sharply in London yesterday because of a weak New York market and lack

of buying by roasters. At the afternoon close the July position was £290 down on the day at £2,370 per tonne.

Commodities, page 24

## There's one London bank that really understands

The Moscow Narodny Bank has the experience, the knowledge and the connections that

Moscow Narodny has been an integral part of the City of London since 1919 and today enjoys very close relationships with Central and Commercial Banks in the USSR and other East European countries.

finance of East-West trade makes it the ideal choice for any company or organisation entering this highly important area of world commerce.



### Moscow Narodny Bank The bank for East-West trade

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## bless total to go on rising in West, OECD says

the United States seems to escape lengthening of unemployed over the 8 months. Even more ingly, nobody seems to my idea of how the can expect to achieve its obtaining faster growth the rest of this decade. ad, attention seems to tching towards trying to ays of making the prob-core-bearable through s such as early retire-ind job creation. the pessimistic growth treated very carefully.

The consensus of forecasts secretariat for this meet—even extend to the likely spread

THE ENGINEERING, SHIPREPAIRING.

**RICHARDSONS** 

\* Group pre-tax profit for the year 1976 was the

on a turnover of £44-9m (£28-15m).

months 5-8p).

the Group total.

exceed profits forecast

highest yet at £2:37m (previous nine months £1:35m)

+ Earnings per 50p share were 9-2p (previous nine

+ Dividend increased by maximum permissible under

current legislation and more than twice covered.

\* The marine enginebuilding subsidiary George Clark

+ 1977 will therefore be an abnormal year for the

Group. Compensation, when received, will be invested in subsidiaries with above average growth

Copies of the full Report and Accounts can be obtained

from The Secretary, Richardsons, Westgarth & Co. Ltd.,

potential and in further acquisitions.

P.O. Box 2, Wallsend, Tyne & Wear.

& N.E.M. Ltd., to be nationalised on 1st July, earned

pre-tax profit for 1976 of £0-46m, just under 20% of

WESTGARTH

David Blake ing. They project a real lune 15 growth in gdp this year of Western industrial world growny future of rising ayment this year and according to the conwhich has emerged here for Japan (down from 6 per cent), 5 per cent which has emerged here for Japan (down from 6 per cent), 3.5 per cent for France, in Policy Committee of 2 per cent for Germany, 2 per cent ation and Development for the United Kingdom, and the United States seems 25 per cent for the remaining 25 per cent for the remaining

Overall, OECD growth is expected to be just over 4 per expected to be just over 4 per cent this year and to be just below 4 per cent in 1978.

This meeting has seen little of the bitter wrangling over just what will happen which has sometimes marked previous sessions. The Germans and the Japanese are a bit more optimistic about their own performance than the rest of the world, and everybody feels that the 1978 forecast has to be treated very carefully.

of deficit and surpluses on the balance of payments. America is expected to have a deficit of \$10,000m (about £5,882m) to 2,000m, France of \$5,000m to \$5,500m, Canada one of \$4,000m, Italy one of \$1,000m and a range of smaller coun-tries to have a deficit totalling Among the smaller countries

Among the smaller countries there are predicted deficits of \$4,000m for Spain, \$2,000m for Sweden, \$1,500m for Denmark, \$2,500m for Turkey, and \$1,000m each for Greece, Portugal and New Zealand. These deficits are offset, to some extent, as far as the West is concerned, by surpluses of \$6,000m for Japan, \$4,000m for Switzerland, \$1,800m for The Netherlands and \$1,500m for West Compared.

West Germany. The United Kingdom is expected to be in balance. This agreement on what is likely to happen on the basis of present policy has provided no route-map for the officials to chart a new way forward to help the

West escape its more un-pleasant consequences. There is talk of the possibility of a ministerial meeting towards the end of the year to mouitor progress. What that meeting would hope to achieve is un-The OECD ministers will

assemble in Paris next week for a session, which is most un likely to produce any concrete action which could help deal with the problem.

The United States bas been trying to put subtle pressure on the Germans and the Japan-

ese to stimulate their economy and to take a higger share of the overall OECD deficit. During today's meeting Mr Charles Schultze, chairman, Council of Economic Advisers, seems to have hinted that if America was forced to go on bearing all the burden of the collective OECD deficit without help from Germany and Japan, there would be congressional pressure for the United States to cut back its deficit.

The Americans are perhaps trying to use the note of con-cern about their deficit sounded in the Bank for International Settlements report earlier this week. The OECD nations are com-

mitted in theory to achieving growth of just over 5 per cent in the five years to 1980, but with almost balf that period gone their prospects of doing so seem slim indeed. The case for further stimula-

tion is being pressed with great vigour by the smaller countries, but the high level of inflation making others hesitate It is not yet certain whether at their meeting next week the OECD ministers will choose to have a detailed discussion about how far they are succeeding in meeting their targets and what could be done to do better in the future.

If they do, however, it is hard after the last two days of talks to see just how they could avoid coming to pessimistic

The Times index: 182.84-0.75 The FT index : 450.1 - 5.3

THE POUND

### How the markets moved

Rises Falls 26p to 240p 10p to 415p 6p to 106p 5p to 275p 4p to 225p 3p to 40p 7p to 510p 10p to 642p Annal Metal Brit Sugar Charter Cous Daily Mail Tst EMI

Ferro, Metal

Hawker Side

Sedg Forbes... Simon Eng Storey Bros Warren Plant Ningate Explor Paterson Zoch Rio Tinto Steel Bros Yaux ... Lourho 3p to 66p Middle Wits - 10p to 165p

Wharf Mill Gold rose \$1.50 an ounce to \$139.125. SDR-\$ was 1.16285 on Tuesday, while SDR-£ was 0.676351. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1600.8 (previous 1598.2). Reports, pages 22, 23 and 24

Australia S Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr 8.74 4.22 64.70 8.40 1550.00 493.00 id 4.42 9.36 68.25 2.96 121.50 4.00 61.59 7.95 1500.00 468.00 4.20 9.00 Italy Lr 15.
Japan Yn 4
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd 64.75 1.88 113.50 7.54 4.24 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Spain PS 121.50 Sweden Kr 7.89 Switzerland Fr 4.45 US S 1.76 Yngoslavia Dnr 32.50 Rates for small denomination bank nuter only as supplied vesterday by Barciay Bank international LL4. Different tales apply to travellers, changes and child

### On other pages

Equities were marked down. Gilt-edged securities also

ground.

Dollar premium 115.62 per cent (effective rate 41.8ff per cent). Sterling gained 6pts to \$1.7198. The effective exchange rate index was at 61.5.

Appointments vacant Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table British Borneo Petroleum

Richardsons, Westgarth Solvay Group Interim Statement:

23 | Annual Statements: 20. 24 24 Guardian Investment Trust 22 24 Industrial and General Trust 21

24

### **Good City** response to **BP** offer

By Ronald Pullen Underwriters to the £564m British Petroleum share offer announced by the Government on Tuesday have responded well to the incentives offered to those who subscribe for their commitments early.

Initial indications yesterday

were that around 40 per cent of the underwriters had taken up their allocations. Investing institutions then, appear to be taking advantage of the preferential treatment promised in the allocation of the 66.8 million to take up half their commitment by 5 pm yesterday instead of waiting for the application lists to open on

In addition, underwriters who agree to commit themselves early will be entitled to a commission of ! per cent on the full purchase price of the shares taken up. General approval of the tim-

ing and terms of the issue, in particular the extended gap be tween the two calls on the partly-paid offer, was further underlined by the stability of BP on the stock market yester-

day.
The shares were 8p higher at one point before closing a net 2p up at 870p.
United States investors, who have been reserved 16.7 million shares or around a quarter of the 17 per cent Government stake on offer, have also been showing their approval of the terms even though they will not be able to participate on quite such generous terms as their British counterparts.

Meanwhile the prospectus to support the American offer, which has to be filed with the Securities and Englange Com-Securities and Exchange Com-mission, is a much fuller document than the British one.

although it falls short of any specific profits forecast. It does contain more details of the political payments the oil group announced earlier as well as detailing possible constraints on future profitability. The prospectus also shows that under United States accounting principles net income last year would have fallen from £179m to only £53m. oil group announced earlier as but more positively projects an increase in Alaskan capacity from 1.2 million to 1.5 million barrels a day by 1979. Business Diary, page 21

## Eastern Europe

are essential for East-West trade to flourish.

The bank's unrivalled experience in the



In brief

New curbs

on imports

of T-shirts

from India

rotalled 850,000.

Study to improve

PA news services

sive project to improve the ser-

vices of the Press Association, the national news agency, was nearly complete, Mr David Cole PA chairman, said yesterday.

The company was at a critical stage in planning its long-term future, Mr Cole, chief executive of Thomson Regional Newspapers, told the PA's annual meeting in London. He said the project was intended to enhance PA services editorially and technically.

Losses on the main commun

cations services remained high. at more than £500,000, but other

revenues made possible a sur-plus of £512,076 after tax and

Total revenue exceeded 59.4m, enabling £350,000 to be transferred to development re-

preference dividend.

## OFT looks into deals over concrete

Mr Gordon Borrie, director general of air Trading, is considering whether to efer a price arrangement in the Thames alley area to the Restrictive Practices

This follows yesterday's placing on the estrictive practices register of an agree-nent between four companies relating to he tendering for contracts in the Windsor, daidenhead and Slough areas which operited between February and May last year. The four companies, Ready Mixed Conrete (Thames Valley). Topmix Southern), Mixconcrete and Summerleage Gravel Company are alleged to have greed between them which would offer he lowest tender for a particular contract in the basis of the size of their respective and the number of trucks each

The OFT is continuing to investigate

other potentially-restrictive agreements between companies supplying ready-mixed concrete, and it is thought that its inquiries concern somewhere between 12 and 15 companies.

Earlier this year Construction News, the trade journal, alleged that several price-fixing rings were in operation around the country. It quoted a small London company. Chess Valley Concrete, which claimed that it had attempted to join such a ring but had been excluded.
The OFT is confident that other agree-

ments will be found to be potentially restrictive.

If Mr Borrie decided to refer a matter to the court, he could seek an injunction

outlawing the practice and ordering the companies concerned from continuing with any agreement still in existence and preventing future pacts.
Yesterday Ready Mixed Concrete said:

tion between companies in the sector which aimed at maintaining the quality and standard of supply to customers. How-ever, all agreements to which it was party had been discontinued.

The company said that in the past three

years the market had slumped by 30 per cent and the industry had been concerned to run down its overcapacity in an orderly

Informal arrangements had been made in order to control costs and limit redundancies. It pointed out that potential customers could always mix on site. Prices had risen in the sector less than for any other building raw material in

the past few years, and although there was still excess capacity despite the rundown, companies within the industry were now more confident that they would be able to meet any pick up in demand.

## Report points to gaps | Leyland best-sellers in private pension field | are hit by stoppages

Pension schemes have 20 ears in which to prove themcives, concludes the Economist Intelligence Unit, which today publishes a special report, Pension Funds in the UK".

The report points out that movement fills certain gaps in the present range of vension provision "then ultimately the present wide role if the private sector will become extremely limited if in existence at all."

It recommends that the pen-sions movement should act on three fronts in the medium to long-term future. schemes must be improved to give benefits on a par with the better schemes: transferability of pension rights must be made easier; and ways must be found to provide adequate protection against inflation once the pen-

sion is in payment. "If the private sector fails", the report says, "the state has already shown its willingness to

related pensions, and will even-tually take over the whole By Clifford Webb

The EIU is cool about the antagonism being shown by employers to the Government's proposals that trade unionists should have a 50 per cent representation on the board of trustees.

These fears, it suggests, may be groundless. "Experience with nationalized industry' schemes suggests that trade union trustees are far more concerned with the maximizafor the benefit of members than with ideological considerations." It does, however, urge the CBI and employers to press for two main changes. One, that union-nominated trustees must be members of the pension scheme, has already been con-

ceded by the Government. The second is that where an independent recognized trade union represents only a minority, alternative channels must available for appointing become involved in earnings- other employee representatives.

Production of two of Levland Cars' best-selling models-Land-Rover and Jaguar-is being severely disrupted by labour troubles. The stoppages are threatening multi-multion-pound

models now awaiting clearance by the National Enterprise Board. About 500 Land-Rover workers were laid off yesterday. They will be recalled within the next day or so, but a further 500 will then be sent home. A company spokesman said: "We

expansion programmes for both

it is difficult to say how long this can continue." at Rover's Garrison Street, Birmingham, chassis plant. Birmingham, chassis plant.
They are refusing to work with
men moved into their section at a time when they are banning overtime in protest at working conditions.

are refusing to accept job mobility. Five times in the past three weeks they have walked out when some of them were instructed to move to other work.

place vesterday, and later the company announced that the men's shop stewards had accepted that the mobility required was covered by negotiated agreements. They now have to persuade their members to accept this.

Leyland Cars is planning to

are rotating the lay-offs by readeployment, but with final assembly now down to a trickle it is difficult to say how loss. They also want to step up pro-duction of the Range Rover and The lay-offs result from a Land-Rover by rebuilding facti week-old strike by 150 welders lities at Solibuli which until recently were used for the Rover 2000/2200 car range soon to be replaced by new models.
Both projects were frozen
after the recent toolmakers
strike and are still awaiting
clearance by the NEB.

Hitherto, reserves had been nadequate for an organization of PA's size. It was clear that reasonable surpluses must be created in the immediate years ahead, said Mr Cole.

Business Biary, page 21

### Talks in London over Japan's TV exports

A Japanese electronics in dustry delegation will have talks in London next week on the outlook for exports of colour televisions, audio equipment and other items to Britain, the Electronic Industry Associa-tion of Japan said in Tokyo yesterday.

It said a sharp increase in Japanese colour TV exports be-tween January and March alarmed Britain, but added Britain was not likely to seek

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Stronger Monopolies Commission needed

From Baroness Seear \_ Sir, In some business circles creation of artificial scarci-great opposition has been ties" and "undue raising of Fresh curbs on textile im-Fresh curbs on textile imports from India were announced by the Government yesterday after a sharp increase in imports of knitted T-shirts last year. The Department of Trade said that this year there would be a total quota of 610 000 pieces Imports last year. expressed to the Government's powers of investigation con-tained in the Price Commission Bill. Their only justification, it is argued is the need to secure a third round pay agreement with the trade unions. Yet such 610,000 pieces. Imports last year powers of investigation, with some variation in approach All surveillance licences for and method, are by no means these products were being revoked from midnight last new and have been assumed by both Conservative and Labour

right and the new quota has been imposed under the pro-visions of the Modti-Fibre Arrangement pact between the European Community and India importance of competition is a prima facie case of mononone the less recognize that polistic or olisposistic pracsome element of control, tices threatening consumer inopenly operated and with terests. Once this was fully in
appropriate safeguards, is operation consumers to
sons and because of the inevitable limitations of the market genuinely competitive market
mechanism. It was Beveridge, sector. Such a springthened
who among his other distinc. Monopolies Commission might
tions was also a Liberal cost more than at present but
Member of Parliament, who far less than the fam forecast
wrote in 1944 of the need to for the Price Commission.

Continue price controls partly NANCY SEPAR,
to enable wage bargains to be House of Lords.

NANCY SEPAR,
to enable wage bargains to be House of Lords. after consultations between the two sides on import levels failed to resolve the issue earlier this year. A design study for an exten-

limits, but also to prevent "the prices by monopolies and rings."
Objection to the new Price Commission Bill should focus.

not on the necessary continuation of Government power: of investigation, but on the establishment, in the Price Commission, of yet another bureaucratic machine, with all the direct and indirect costs that this will inevitably entail. Many of us who believe stronger and more effective strongly in the operation of a Monopolies Commission able to market economy and in the intervene swiftly where there importance of competition is a prima facial care.

### Medical certificates an exercise in futility

both known to doctors and protested against by them for many years. Indeed, Sir, on June 27, 1969 you published a letter from me on the subject in which I complained about using my profession for the medically-useless purpose of attesting that a patient had declared him or herself unfit for work. My experience over the years has been little altered and it is a matter of

her employment. Since I wrote to you in 1969. there have been a few minor improvements in the demands made by the Social Security authorities but in general the profession is still saddled with a heavy burden of providing far too many unnecessary cer-tificates. The prospects of con-trolling the habits of our

Sir. I was interested to see by these methods are no great. Clifford Webb's article in er now than they were then A Business News (June 4) doctor's workload has not diminished in the intervening medical certaincases has been years and his time and energy both largement of the control of the to argue unpleasantly with a patient and refuse him (her) a certificate has not altered

However, if belatedly, more employers are becoming disil-lusioned of the value of medical certificates perhaps they will now be willing to add more powerful voices to introduce an element of sainty into the political arena that controls the whole procedure. altered and it is a matter of controls the whole procedure (June 13), will see tangible regret to me that the greater requirement. I am afraid I evidence for our concern in the number of certificates that I have become too cymical to 1977 survey of professional am compelled to issue are an believe the problem will at last engineers undertaken by the exercise in funlity. Rarely they be tackled roos and branch, as Council of Engineering Institution requesting a patient to deriving a little way satisfac questionnaire, I and my coldesist from following his or, too in learning of others dis leagues are simply asked, "Doher employment.

Since I wrote to you in 1969. I would like to hope that at with in further concession for comfiture with the rigmarole. I would like to hope that at last there may be a complete rationalization of the whole nature of the certification procedure.

Yours faithfully; ANTHONY JOSEPH, 25 West Bourne Road, Edgbas-ton, Birmingham. June 5.

Shipbuilding he Bi industry consultation

From Sir Anthony Griffin Sir, I have read Mr Dreyer letter which you published o June 3, While I am sure so would not expect me to agre would not expect the to age with all the points Mr Dreyt made, I would take particular issue with his adlegation the people in the shipbuilding it dustry are being ignored. To put the question of consultation into perspective a me say that we at British Ship builders have regular discu sions with both managemer and national union leader. However, some 85,000 people work in companies joining Br tish Shipbuilders. They ar employed by 28 firms which use 67 works and yards in England and Scotland. I have visited all 67, some several times, and held mee lasting between one an two hours with senior manage ment, middle managemen foremen and shop, steward. (Four of these meetings wer held on May 26 and 27, wid Yosper Thornycroft.) I have so far been present at 130, all o which have been well attended on each occasion an initia statement by me has been followed by a lengthy open discussion; which has invariable been constructive and valuable in the working our of policy.

British Shipbuilders intent
to continue these personal
talks at all levels. We regard

them as one of the most im-portant and telling ways of ensuring that the feelings of everyone in the industry are known and respected. Yours faithfully, A. T. F. GRIFFIN,

Organising Committee for Bri tish Shipbuilders, 12-18, Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W ODW.

### Corporate state and individuals

From Mr J. B. H. Byfield Sir, Thuse of us who echo the sentiments of Mr S. P. Best with no further concession for the sensitivities of those who might prefer—and even expect to see alternative reference Yours faithfully, J. B. H. BYFIELD, Ahingdon, Oxon

### Warship delay criticized company to meet its heavy con-

By Peter Hill Ministry of Defence planners were censured yesterday for accepting assurances too readily about labour recruit-ment by the Vickers Shipbuilding group in order to build a

type 42 destroyer.

Because of difficulties in attracting sufficient workers to build the ship, HMS Cardiff, will be delivered next year, more than three years later than planned and at double the original £15m cost.
Vickers gained the order for

grounds that it needed the order to occupy its production In 1972 the MoD expressed doubts about the ability of the

NEW ISSUE

the Cardiff in June 1971 on the

struction programme. According to the latest report the Public Accounts Committee, Parliament's watchdog on voted funds Vickers had to cease work on the Cardiff in March 1975—then 40 per cent complete—because of acute labour difficulties.

The MoD, in evidence to the committee maintained that the Vickers tender for the contract had been critically examined and the ministry considered that the Barrowin-Furness company would be able to under take the contract on schedule.
(\*Fourth Report from the Committee of Public Accounts. House of Commons Paper 304 HMSO, £2.25).

### Hint of shoe industry aid

Government may help the annual footwear industry was given yes terday by Mr Michael Meacher, terday by Mr Michael Meacher, The Government is a urgently examining further import con-He told a meeting of the

Federation that the Government is considering a scheme toprovide financial aid under Section 8 of the Industry Act

The shoe manufacturers are seeking £11.3m worth of public funds, principally to improve the industry's management and design capability. The proposals were included in a report by the industry's tripartite Footwear Study Steering Group to the Department of Trade

These securities were affected and sold outside the United States and Conada.

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An indication that the Mr Meacher also suggested Government may help the ailing there would be action to

He recognized the industry's growing alarm about foreign import levels and promised government action over the Article 19 safeguard clause of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr Meacher expressed sympathy for the industry's difficulties with tariff barriers. The Government is not pre-

16th June, 1977

to accept the higher terriffs or the quotas that have been set by other countries, Mr

### Appointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

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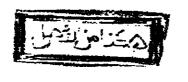
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## The Bank calls for higher profits

rently busy preparing to make the most eir preferential application status, and the new air of uncertainty on the politi-ront, the equity market drifted on lack derest yesterday. Nor will it receive stimulus from the Bank of England's

This Homor

mic commentary this morning.
e latest Quarterly Bulletin is, of course, ile for the considerable emphasis given ite monetary debate and the further me that the Bank is coming to accept ase for more monetary statistics and rly announced targets. But on the issue e general economic outlook it hardly is with great optimism.
he the OECD, the Bank is distinctly

ous on the prospects for the internal economy, though it still appears to onnting on a useful rise in British its. Internally, the most obvious worry omes policy and inflation. But the Bank gives strong emphasis to the state of wate profitability, liquidity and all that mean for investment.

particular, the Bank stresses the it need for higher real profits in try. For though the rate of return historical basis is estimated to have marginally to around 16.8 per cent ix on an historic cost basis in 1976, fter tax real rate of return dropped 3.3 per cent to 2.9 per cent—and that I have dropped to a mere 0.2 per cent or the taxation concessions on stock

e generation of increased demand I obviously help, but, as the Bank s out, the economy is under restraint will obviously have to remain so until ion is brought under control.

uitage Shanks

### mpetition makes impact -

Monopolies Commission investigation ritreous chinaware-Britain's bathware facturers—is due to be completed at nd of the year. Meanwhile, Armitage s's trading margins have been shrink-The 18 per cent return on sales of .74 had slipped to 10.6 per cent in 6 and was down further to 7.8 per cent : year to April 2.

decline in margins does, of course, de with the fall of activity in the ng industry. But while many companthe building materials sector have managed a sharp increase in profits the past year, thanks largely to cking, cost-cutting and price increases, tage has found itself having to cope increasing competition in the vitreous

chinaware industry and the likelihood of a return to 1973 margins is now starting to look increasingly slim.

Chloride Shires, for instance, a subsidiary of the Chloride Group, has recently quadrupled the size of its factory. This has added to competition and merchants have been enjoying the upper hand as the majors in the business, which include Twyfords, part of the Reed Group, and Doulton, fight for business.

Even with a rise in volume, moreover, it is doubtful if the over-capacity problem can be solved in the foreseeable future. Ironic-ally, then, the conclusion the Monopolies

Starts 000's	1975	1976	1977-	1378
Private Public	148 174	154.8 171	125 135	155 115
Total	522 .	326	260	270
Completions I	200's	- v 2		
Private Public	151 162	152 163	140 <sup>1</sup>	150 140
Total	313	314.5	300 .	290
* Forecast	Suilders I	nerchants s	sales	-:

Builders merchants' sales mirror decline in new building activity, but the bottom must be near. Commission may well reach is that this industry, which is far more fragmented than most in the sector, is in need

Source: Phillips & Drew.

of rationalization. But within a very difficult market Armitage is at least holding its own. A rise in sales from £31.1m to £36.1m disguises a marked fall in volume and the decline in profits from £2.7m to £2.3m shows more resilience in the second half than analysts had expected. Still, a rise in stocks and overdrafts of £2m each tells its own taleand one plant went on to a three day week

The prospects of a pick-up in the short-term depend on greater activity in the housing market. With mortgages easier, a rise in volume is clearly possible. But the building materials sector generally, which has performed 10 per cent better than the market over the past year, is now looking at rises in interest rates from here on, and although Armitage may be well placed for a restructuring of the industry, there is nothing exceptional to go for in its 111 per cent yield at 554p: the yield has averaged twice that of the market over the past two years.

### aditors debate 'peer reviews'

ing in the United Kingdom is focusing tion on the possibility of instituting round in the United States. far the idea that a senior accounting

should ask another of similar size to igate its practices has gained little of within the United Kingdom sion. But one of the big eight, Touche is in favour in principle, although as has done nothing formally.

intention of the review, according Douglas Baker, the managing partner, be reassurance and satisfaction that procedures and standards the firm yed would appear reasonable and actory to another firm whose opinion

informal discussions that have taken Touche Ross on the bility of such an independent review considered two possibilities. The first involve a mutually agreed exchange as, the second a review conducted on essional basis.

lack of enthusiasm shown by other firms to such radical ideas is, perhaps, surprising. Whinney Murray, for ce, consider that not only are their investigations perfectly adequate that the introduction of the new ig standards due this year should

tem that intrigues me

iceting Places & Other (Mowbrays, £2), des-

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nuing criticism of the standards of take some of the heat out of criticisms of accountants.

Touche Ross itself conducts detailed ind of inter-firm review which is gain-internal reviews of its procedures, costing £200,000 annually, which fall into two; one half of the practice every year reviews the other half, and reviews are made of audits completed but not signed. A review by an independent firm would just be regarded as another step in those quality control procedures, according to Mr Stilling.

There are fears, though, that outside investigators might not be as candid as an internal investigation can be. Mr John Stuttard of Coopers & Lybrand, for instance, argued that an internal review can be a lot tougher because the dog-eat-dog fear means that the external reviewer would probably be guarded in his comments.

But Mr Stuttard echoed the comments of many of his colleagues when he said that there would only be a need for independent reviews in this country if public opinion generally, the Government, and business felt that the accounting firms were doing such a bad job that independent reviews had become necessary.

The more important point, perhaps, is that whatever good might come from the crossfertilization of ideas that could flow from "peer reviews", they would not be regarded as truly independent supervisory procedure by the public.

Business Diary: Three times three • Pen name

## How Bullock is being brought to the slaughter

Majority Bullock, which has rampaged through the china shop of British industrial relashop of British industrial rela-tions over the past several months, has been pole-axed; slaughter is confidently ex-pected to follow in the next few weeks.

Several butchers will be in-volved. They include such dis-tinguished trade unionists as Mr Jack Jones and Mr David

Mr Jack Jones and Mr David Basnett, of the two general workers' unions; some of the lesser luminaries of the TUC; lesser luminaries of the TUC; the massed choir of the Confederation of British Industry; and the discordant band of senior Government ministers charged with the unenviable task of bringing order out of the chaos.

The effective stunning of the majority report of Lord Rul.

majority report of Lord Bul-lock's committee of inquiry into industrial democracy, which went to Parliament from Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, in January of this year has taken place in the past few weeks. During this period two events of signifi-

cance have occurred:

1 Mrs Shirley Williams, the I Mrs Shirley Williams, the Education Secretary, has ac-cepted the chaimanship of a Cabinet committee designed to resolve the differences between

resolve the differences between ministers; and,

2 There have been indications from TUC leaders that they may resign themselves to a slower approach towards the goal of appointing workers to the boards of major companies.

Until Mrs Williams came on to the scene, ministers chiefly involved in the task of tethering Bullock were Mr Dell and Mr Albert Booth; the Employment Secretary. On hand to help was Mr Eric Varley, the Industry Secretary, whose responsibilities include oversight of the state industries.

sight of the state industries.

Mr. Dell, Mr Booth and Mr.

Varley—and, indeed, all other leading members of the Goverament have been united in the belief that workers must eventually play a direct part in the running of all business enterprises in this country. But while there is no differ-

ence of opinion on the need for worker participation, there are large divergences of view on the methods to be used to intro-Both Mr Booth and Mr Dell see themselves as being practi-

cal in their approach to the business of honouring the Gov-ernment's promise to produce, by late July or early August, a White Paper containing legislative proposals on the subject.

Mr Booth remains convinced Mr. Booth remains convinced that nothing put through Parliament will be worthwhile unless it has the snamp of TUC approval on it. Mr Dell, on the other hand, is conscious of the extreme difficulty of the Government's position in the House of Commons, and believes Government's position in the House of Commons, and believes that it would be impractical to adumbrate legislative measures that have no hope of companding support from a majority of Members of Parliament.

Judging from remarks he has

ide to union leaders and hers, both publicly and privately, Mr Dell's stance is, para-doxically, both more liberal and more hard-line than Mr Booth's. Like his colleague at Employ-ment, he sees the business of "single channel" representasingle channel representa-tion—broadly, insistence that worker directors should be elected by, and should spring from the ranks of the unions as being the main obstacle to

Mr Dell regards the single Mr Dell regards the single chamel approach as being totally undemocratic and cannot conceive of it ever being accepted by a Briaish Parliament. Equally, Mr Booth cannot imagine that the TUC leaders will cease to fight for joint control of industry through their own member organizations; and own member organizations; and, if this is so, he asks, what point is there in seeking a compro-mise that may get through Par-liament but would be thrown of industry in Denmark agreed out on the factory floor? Mr Booth is correct in the



Mr Albert Booth. above, and Mr Edmund Dell. ministers whose differing views are posing a problem in the formulation of government policy or worker participation



though it is on so much of the detail of introducing worker participation, so far remains united in the belief that emphayee directors must be members of, and be elected by, recognized trade unions. Fur recognized trade unions. But there have nevertheless been signs in the past week or so of a significant shift in the leading trade unionists position. Mr Jack Jones is on record this week as indicating that

while any departure from "single channels" representation remains unacceptable, it might be possible for the Government to introduce industrial democratic houses the trial democracy through the state industries, rather than by attempting to spread the light over both public and private

sectors simultaneously.
Willingness to accept a policy withingness to accept a pointy of gradualism marks a definite shift in TUC attitudes. And it is reasonable to assume that as the TUC softens its approach,

so will Mr Booth.

The liberal attitude adopted by Mr Dell, however, is likely to remain "hard line", because it is based on the kind of logic char. Mr. Wellings and the liberal ways and the liberal ways and the liberal ways are likely ways. that Mrs Williams will surely find bard to resist. Mr Dell almost certainly shares the view of some of the more enlightened CBI leaders that worker participation below board level is a sensible initial way of developing and training employees for eventual work as

There are strong indications, too, that he believes that parity of representation—boards con-sisting of an equal number of shareholder and worker direc-tors—is not practical, and that two-tier boards would be prefer able to the unitary system.

Some time next month Mr Dell hopes to go to Denmark and Sweden to study methods of worker participation in those countries. Those close to the minister say that he has been particularly interested in the little-known Danish system, so it is perhaps worth looking at

### of an equal number of worker and management representatives and were designed to encourage cooperation between

Then, at the beginning of 1974, a new piece of legislation took effect. Under this, two worker representatives can be appointed to the supervisory boards of companies with more than 50 employees.

But, as Mr Dell has undoubtedly pointed out to TUC leaders, all workers— whether or not they hold union cards—are involved in the selection of candidates and in their election to the board. Moreover, the Danish Federa-tion of Trade Unions, or LO, has not sought parity represen-tation; it also accepts that worker directors serve on the upper, or supervisory (Bestyrelsen), board of directors. The Bestyrelsen appoints the second tier board of management tier board ( (Direktionen).

The system differs from the much-publicized German one in the it is possible for management board members also to serve on the upper board, pro-vided they are in a minority and in that shareholders' repre-sentatives must be in a majority on the upper board.

A system of this kind is unlikely to be acceptable to the TUC and therefore the prac-tical element in Mr Dell's make up may persuade him to seek up may persuade him to seek to adapt it in various ways. He has been seeking, and will continue to seek, a system that will prove acceptable to the TUC and to the CBI; which will not push the Liberals into the Opposition lobbies; and which the Conservatives will not feel constrained to repeat.

Recause both Mr Rooth and Because both Mr Booth and Mr Dell are convinced that there is an element of "mani-fest destiny" in worker claims for industrial democracy, they

believe that most employers have behaved foolishly in the post-Bullock report debate. CBI officials, on the other hand, point out that never has their members' sense of outrage been greater than it was over the majority Bullock recommendations, and some even claim that the dedicated opposition shown by the leadership on this issue has boosted the organi-

zation's membership. The charges of "foolishness" are justified by saying that it would be better for the CBI to support the kind of moderate Builockism that some ministers are advocating than for it to run the risk that a future Labour Government, basking in the security of an adequate majority, might resurrect the original beast in all its fearsome glory.

As was indicated at the out-set, the Bullock that the employers know and hate—the majority report from the committee of inquiry—is already in the slaughter-house as far as this Parliament is concerned. The possibility of another animal taking its place depends lorgely on Mrs Williams's ability to bring Mr Dell together with Mr Booth and/or the TUC. If she succeeds, the new creature's shape will be outlined in a White Paper in six to eight weeks' time.

The Government remains could, in fact, be drafted and ready for the printer within a week. The read problem—and it could prove insurmountable remains that of getting agreement on the draft.

### The importance of being frank

Economic notebook

taken place in the last year on There will surely be an advanthe official approach to mone- tage here in the authorities tary policy in Britain. espousal of the public targets.

money targets which are an im-portant constraint on the rest of economic policy. Their cen-rral place in economic policymaking is assured, not least because they form part of the loan conditions set out in the Government's Letter of Intent to the International Monetary

Fund.

In recognition of this change the Bank of England has now devoted a large part of its latest Quarterly Bulletin to the question of how best to control the money supply with public targets, and how these targets should be set and monitored.

The Bank is still keeping fairly quiet on the right place for money policy in economic decision-making. It is well known that the monetarist view of the workings of the economy of the workings of the economy which has found so much favour outside the Government in the last few years is still not very popular inside either the Treasury or the Bank. But there

has been a definite change in the Bank's approach. The Bank has now come round to the view that public announcement of money targets is stabilizing and helps to assure that the desired expansion in the control of the contr

There are two quite separate reasons for setting and sticking to such targets. One criticism of British economic policy has been too accommodating, and therefore has contributed to inflation rather than being used as a means of controlling it.

The Bank defends itself to some extent against this criti-cism by pointing to the very moderate rate of money expan sion in the past few years. Since 1973 the average rate of increase in M3 has been about 10 per cent a year. This is well below the rate at which prices, incomes or gross national product at current prices have

So, the Rank says, policy has been deliberately aimed at achieving a certain increase in the money supply for some time. making this policy public it may be more easily achieved. For the other purpose of money targets is in influencing expec-

tations If it is generally helieved that the Government will allow only a given rate of increase in the stock of money, then price and wage setters in the economy may trim their demands

accordingly.

It is this public relations aspect of the present 9 to 13 per cent range for money growth which is at the bottom of the Bank's implicit warning to the unions that unless wage costs rise significantly less than this there will be no room for

real growth this year.

The Bank has acknowledged that while it may have been successful in controlling the money supply over the longer term it has been notably unsuccessful in smoothing the short-term path. After the unforeseen and short-lived money explosion last summer there was an equality drastic contraction between September

and March.
Two main excuses are offered by the Bank for this see-sawing. The first is that the means of money control Dennis Topping are not strong enough to counteract exceptionally strong

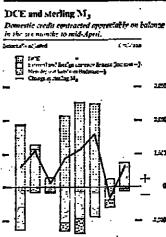
espousal of the public targets. After years of secrecy about These are likely in themselves

the Government's aims for to stabilize the markets.

money growth, and its subordination in any case to the that changes in the trend are
management of fiscal policy, we not obvious until some time
now have publicly announced after they have occurred and action to correct them once they have been identified also takes some time to have an

One step in the direction of better control is now being taken with the request for taken with the request for weekly figures from the banks. Any such improvements in the information about the elements in money supply must ease the

Indeed, one criticism of the use of the money supply as a policy tool is that all measures



of money are inexact and in-clude some items which may the changing credit conditions in the economy as a whole.

The Bank's view that shortlived erratic jerks in money growth do not have an important effect on the rest of the economy is surely right, though there is a danger, that the mere publication of such fluctuations can be unsettling.

Another great difficulty in controlling money supply is the virtual impossibility of getting accurate forecasts of the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR). It is hard, as the Bank has complained, to organize and plan a funding comparing it the plan a funding campaign if the estimates of the PSBR are (as they have recently been) as much as £2,000m to £3.000m out. That is a problem for the reasury.

The Bank is open to suggestions on the best way to formulate money targets. At present they are related to domestic credit expansion (DCE), which is probably harder to forecast than the PSDR and

money supply.

Less attention to DCE is likely in the future, when it will be affected anyway by the coming payments surplus.
Given the erratic nature of

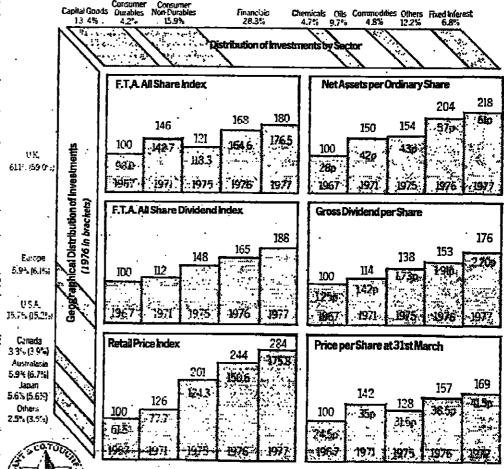
the money aggregates, flexi-bility in the targets should be aimed at. This would reduce the need for sharp policy reversals which may later turn out to be unwarranted.

Whichever way is finally chosen it will be important that the targets remain convincing for the success of the new "open " policy.

Caroline Atkinson

## The Industrial and General Trust Limited

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the American prospectus. BP share offer in the States is the section on xecutive loan plan ». uroduced a loan scheme which two people who sently became managing rs were able to borrow and 522,600 respectively, third, the secretary, rate of interest? Three nt a year. Nice work, if d Cole is unusual among en of the Press Associa-he wire service jointly. by British newspapers, ily in that he was refor a second term lay, but in being a twice e is a strong lyric strain work, as one might from a Welsh writer, but oupled with some punwspaper office cynicism. ays of his writing: "It relaxation. It's bloody ", and his latest collec-

disdain."
love posses of Meeting
are blended with sar-Thomson's David Cole: "Oh that my words were now written! reflections on the trials lic (he was made a CBE Oh that they were printed in a book!" (Job XIX, 23). Jubilee Honours) and

Cole was edicing the Western before he was 30 and is now chief executive and managing director of Thomson Regional Newspapers and a member of the executive board of The ss, and won the executive board with ulcerous skill." Thomson Organisation.

Mail, the Welsh national paper, yerse since he was 15. He did not try for publication, however, until 1975 and This and Other Worlds, which his friend. the artist Andrew Viceri baited him into submitting to pub-

In the event, he received an acceptance within 48 hours from the Swansea publishers, Christopher Davies.

"I have been accused of being a little oldfashioued be-

There are, however, limits to his cynicism. He is now working on an Evelyn Waugh-ish novel. a "political fable", which he says takes an "optimistic" view Britain of the twenty-first

The anti-apartheid movement moving on from the clearing to the merchant banks in its attempts to dam the flow of loans to South Africa. First on the list of the End Loans to South Africa group is a "major western bank in

volved in arranging Eurocur-rency loans for the South African government and its corporations."
This is none other than Hill Samuel, and a dissertation upon the bank's South African activi-

ties is going out to shareholders church groups, timed to arrive this week with the annual negotiated £240m worth of loans for the country's public sector last year, thus freeing other resources for agencies of repres-The bank replies that "it is

for governments to achieve international agreement over human rights" and says it should not itself intervene in countries' domestic affairs and in any case the money helps raise living standards for blacks as well as whites.

The campaigners did not get very far with the two clearers most heavily involved, Midland and Barclays, who said much the same thing. They did, however, have some success with—
of all people—a couple of
Dutch banks.

Bermudu North Atlantic air services agreement may be at each other's throats in the formal sessions, but out of hours they are the best of friends. Patrick Shovelton, the Deputy Secretary at the Department of Trade, who leads the British delegation, and Alan Boyd, the former Secretary of State for Transportation, who was given ambassadorial status by President Carter as leader of the United States delegation. are both keen golfers and regularly play each other on Shovelton's course. Golf-coursediplomacy did not seem to do any harm to the bickering Commonwealth leaders at Gien-eagles last weekend: Perhaps Shovelton and Boyd should have held their aviation talks on the jairway—in Bermuda, perhaps?

hishers by offering to illustrate the work.

"I couldn't send them to many of the big publishers", Cole says, "because we (Thom-son's) own most of them." say, has a 77 per cent stake in a South African subsidiary and Meeting Places came our this year and he is now preparing a third book, whose focus is a long poem called "Mount of Angels", inspired by Wales. cause I occasionally rhyme and scan", he told Ross Davies yes-terday. "I use rhyme to rein-force the impression I want to give, rather than have rhyme and scansion put me in a stranjacket." The British and United States negotiators who are traing, so

fer in vain, to work out a new

as local authorities and Hill Samuel, the campaigners Stock markets

### Fears over possible election cause further bout of selling

No sooner had the BP sale spot losing 7p for a close of doubts been dispelled than 510p. In the drinks sector another bout of election nerves several days of speculation caused share prices to be prompted a bid denial from caused share prices to be marked down sharply. The Government's defeat in Tucsday's Finance Bill brought the prospect of an autumn pollalways a potential threat in recent months—into sharper

With the likelihood of a Phase Three settlement also appearing to recede as each day goes by and inflation still running at a high level, few industrial eachigus assessed industrial sections escaped and the FT Index closed 5.3 down to 450.1 in spite of a faint-hearted attempt at a rally in mid-afternoon.

Trading was also thin in the fixed-interest market, but this did not stop short dates losing

There is growing investment interest in Irish Distillers Jameson, Old Bushmills) whose figures are due soon. The shares are now 68p. Profits this year, to September 30, could well rise from £2.09m to around £3m with the interim figures showing an increase from £1.3m to, say, £1.75m. Whisky prices go up along with those of Distillers, and the group is now pressing sales in the finited Server and the finite Server and the United States market. Dividend prospects are good.

half a point and longer maturities being lowered between five-eighths and a full point.

In both markets selling was at a minimum but the Scottish

at a minimum but the Scotish miners' hostility to further pay restraint put paid to any hope of buyers coming in at the lower levels.

Among the "blue chips" both Hawker Siddeley, off 10p to 642p, and BAT Industries 8p to 270p came under some pressure. to 270p came under some pres-sure and Glaxo was also a weak

Vaux and the shares lost 10p to 308p. Elsewhere in the sector Guinness held steady at 145p in front of figures due today.

Speculative buying brought a gain of 4p to 86p for Automo-tive Products which bid talk helped Johnson Construction to go shead 7p to 37p. Two others which have recently been the subject of speculative interest are Carlton Industries and Invergordon Distillers. Both are subsidiaries of London Merchant Securities and reported record profits, the former hold-ing firm ot 107p and the latter

After the BP sale terms oils shares generally managed to resist the general decline. BP itself added a couple of pence to 870 with some United States support while Shell ended 4p to the good at 542p.

For the second day running electrical shares found some support notably Decca "A" which rose 5p to 330p and Racal where the rise was 4p to 366p. In spite of the end-ing of its strike Plessey gave up a couple of pence to end at 80p.

Shanks gain 1½p to 55½p after figures above most expectations while UBM, due to report today, shaded a pemy to 55½p.

Following news of a big loss on its metal trading operations, Amalgamated Metal gave up 26p to 240p, while a further rejection of Saudi terms had Concrete a penny firmer at 104p. A "sell" recommenda-tion lowered Lourho 3p to 66p. Among financials, the clear-

ing banks had a better than average day with Lloyds up 5p to 220p, Barclays 3p to 260p, Midland 3p to 295p and

### A slimming diet for Intereuropean Prop

rowing at Intereuropean Property Holdings continues but, before two important transactions for the release of heavy debts are completed, the accounts for the year to end-

Interest rate worries con-Four French franc loans timed to hamper properties, where there were tuppetiny losses from MEPC at 90p, Land

An isolated firm spot in an otherwise quiet food sector was Associated Biscuits. Investment from the sales proceeds of these nd had the ordinary 4p up to 71p and it was suggested there was some switching from the normally more favoured United Biscuits which shed a

Securities at 194p, and Haste-mere 205p, After its meeting earlier this week Hammerson "A" held steady at 450p, but Berkeley Hambro continued to react to its fall in profits, losing another 5p to 112p.

4p to 614p and Sedgwick Forbes

First-half profits which were First-half profits which were better than expected had CompAir up 5p to 99p and Bluemel Brothers also made ground after a statement with a rise of 3p to 50p. More than doubled profits brought a gain of 11p to 182p for Warren Holdings and Chubb firmed a penny to 113p. But Ferro Metal lost 3p to 40p after its statement.

In after hours trading short dated giks shaded one-sixteenth or so but properties made up some lost ground.

some lost ground.

Equity turnover on June 14 was £50.01m (13,370 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, BP, ICI, BAT Dfd, P & O, Samuel Property, GKN, Royal, Unilever, Marks & Spencer, EMI, Gus "A", GEC, Debenhams new, Reckitt & Colman, CompAir, Warren Holdings, Vickers, John Brown and Automotive Securities.

### Latest results

Int or Fin	£m	£m	per share	pence	date	total
Alliance Inv		0.48(0.4)	2.49(2.03)	1.62(1.26*)	21/7	2.45(0.75*)
Armtge Shnks (F)	36.1(31.0)	2.3(2.7)	7.27(8.66)	2.25(2.25)	1/10	3.2(3.2)
Attwood (F)	4.2(3.7)	0.67(0.59)	1.21(1.09)	0.8(0.8)	_	1.45(1.45)
Bluemel Bros (I)	2.3(1.7)	0.18(0.13)	3.9(2.7)	1.5(1.22)	8/9	—(3.33)
Carlton Inds (F)	77.2(76.2)	7.8(5.3)	20.6(9.2)	3.4(3.09)	15/8	4.9(4.46)
Chubb (F)	158.4(133.3)	14.1(11.7)	13.3(11.1)	2.27(2.0)	31/8	3.5(3.2)
Comben (F)	18.7(16.2)	1.3(1.2)	4.6(2.8)	1.0(1.0)	1/10	1.45(1.45)
Compair (I)	63.9(48.1)	5.8(3.4)		1.5(1.2)	_	-(3.2)
Goldrei, Fard (F)	7.7(6.2)	0.38(0.27)	_	1.6(1.34)	_	2.4(2.19)
Highgate, Job (F)	10.8(6.4)	0.26(0.68)	12.6(3.7)	3(1)	1/8	4(2)
Invergordon (F)	11.1(10.6)	1.8(1.5)	7.0(3.8)	1.4(1.29)	15/8	2.0(1.8)
Lindustries (F)	78.9(70.3)	6.6(5.1)	17.6(12.9)	3.0(2.8)	_	4.4(6.0†)
Prop Partners (F)		0.2(0.18)	_	0.82(0.73)	23/8	1.57(1.43)
Tridant (F)	10.0(8.3)	0.7(0.48)	8.75(5.5)	1.89(1.7)		3,29(2.99)
Victoria Carpet	10.3(9.7)	0.24(0.57)		0.97(0.97)	18/8	1.41(1.41)
Warren Plants (F)	15.9(9.6) .	4.7(1.9)	40.9(25.9)	6.1(—)	_	9.1(6.75)
Dividends in this t	table are shown	net of tax on pe	nce per share.	Elsewhere in B	usiness	News dividends
are shown on a g	ross basis. To	establish gross n	ultiply the net	dividend by 1.5	4. Pr	ofits are shown
pre-tax, and earmi	igs are net. Au	justen for scrip.	Trot to months.		_	

## SOLVAY GROU

### 1976 Results

Rise in external sales and net profit.

•	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972
		lim)	lion B. I	7.)	
Consolidated external sales	87,847	80,263	78,391	63,796	51,994
Cash flow	11,720	8,178	11,696	9,417	7,183
Depreciation	6,481	6,610	6,397	6,228	4,931
Appropriation to the Inventory adjustment fund	350	341	2,325	656	<u>.</u>
Consolidated net profit	4,889	1,227	2,974	2,533	2,252
Applicable to the Solvay Group	4,083	923	.2,371	2,054	1,666
		- 1.			

The financial year 1976 was characterized by a share recovery, the climax of which took place at the end of the first half of the year. Some deceleration appeared afterwards in some sectors, especially in plastics.

Our Group benefited from the economic revival. However, this improvement of our level of activity is not entirely reflected in external sales and results. These are adversely affected by a strong appreciation of the Belgian franc in relation to the currencies of most of the countries where our Group is established. In terms of purchasing power, the actual progression is in line with our normal development

Continuation of the capital expenditure and research effort, stability of the number of persons employed.

	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972
		(mi)	lion B. f	7.)	
Capital expenditure	7,065	9,604	6,580	6,406	7,531
Research expenditure	2,257	2,230	1,911	.1,633	1,402
Persons employed at December 31	44,109	42,706	44,467	-44,274	44,701
Distribution of external sales.					

	÷,
Alkalis and derivatives	21-0
Salts, fertilizers and calcium products	8-5
Chlorine and derivatives	9.5
Peroxygen chemicals	6-5
Plastics	27-5
Plastics processing	13-5
Pharmaceutical industry,	4-0
Other activities	9-5
. •	100-0

Good results of the parent company, Solvay & Cie Société Anonyme. Keeping up of the distribution policy.

The net profit amounts to B. Fr. 1,994 million against B. Fr. 1,290 million in 1975 and B. Fr. 1,853 million in 1974. The Board of Directors decided to propose to the General Meeting on June 13, 1977 to distribute a net dividend of B. Fr. 200, per fully paid share, which would compensate for

the reduction applied last year. The table of the net dividends per fully paid share for the last five years would thus be 1975 1974 1973 1972

The total gross dividend would thus stand at B, Fr. 250 against B. Fr. 2	12-50 per fully
paid share, and at B. Fr. 100 per C share.	
The proposed distribution of the available profit, including the balance b	rought forward
from the previous year is as follows:	
Net dividend of S. Fr. 200 per A and B share	1.278.872,000
Net dividend of B. Fr. 80 per C share	110,887,200
Withholding tax on dividend	347,439,800
Undistributable reserve (France)	45,614,192
Investment reserve (Spain)	52,750,000
General reserve	160,000,000
Carried forward to post account	165 049 224

Copies of the English version of the Company's Annual Report, Including the detailed accounts for 1976, will be obtainable, on request, from

Solvay & Cie, S.A., Secrétariat Général, rue du Prince Albert, 33, 1050, Bruxelles (Belgium).

237p. The best of the insurance sector were brokers CE Heath July 1976 are qualified by the

> totalling £10.14m have been guaranteed by Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn on the security of two developments in France; and it has been agreed that these loans should be repaid

In respect of the largest, which had a balauce sheet value of £12.48m, a conditional contract of sale has been entered into. This is expected to realize more than £12.5m. Formal contracts have yet to be signed for the unconditional sale of the

second property (book value £2.14m), but the sale should raise over £2m.

Mr Laurie Marsh, chairman, tells sareholders that since the beginning of the financial year a number of United Kingdom properties have been sold resulting in a £1m cut in bor-

The Paris disposals, which include 1-6 Rue Mario Nikis and two of the three warehouse developments, are expected to produce gross proceeds of produce gross proceeds of 128.75m francs and will leave

EMI-scampers, the revolutionary computerised diagnostic X-ray systems, which represent 80 per cent of all such scanners delivered to Canadian hospitals

This division also handles linear accelerators for deep

Kingdom-based industrial elec-The formation of EMI Tech-

nology follows a year of planning and market research

by the group, and is part of a programme to extend still further the international net-

work of EMI companies concen-

trating on the group's wide

Intereuropean, a periodic bid favourite, is actively negotiat-ing the sale of further United Kingdom developments. These are planned to yield about £1m in the same time scale as the completion of the French divest-

The board's ability to cut borrowings from cash flow has been hampered by problems at the Classic cinema chain, largely the fault of two successive hot summers, but Mr Marsh now reports that, contrary to the experience of the industry generally, Classic should revert to normal profits.

Retreat in Paris and the United Kingdom has been partly countered by expansion in America and sufficient sales of apertments in the San Diego block have been completed for the full repayment of all bor-rowings and charges. Inter-european's \$1m share of pre-tax profits will be available dur-ing the next six months for re-investment in the United

The purchase of the Airport Park Hotel in Los Angeles was completed last February, and a five year loan was arranged on very favourable terms ". Director Mr Stanley Margolis appears to be the prime mover behind the group's United States effort and he has taken

### EMI sets up Feedex faith new offshoot in pig in Canada production

The outlook is still good at Feedex, the animal feeds and EMI, the international music electronics, leisure and medical technology group, has estab-lished a new subsidiary, EMI Technology, in Toronto, Canada, to market and service its compig producing group, which recently reported yet another set of record figures for 1976. In his annual statement, Mr John Williams, the chairman, tells shareholders that the engineering division is in a munications and medical products there. The announcement was made in Canada by Sir John Read, chairman. "very strong position", with a good order book. The new subsidiary's medical division has taken over the marketing and servicing of

The feed division tonnage continues to increase, but as long as returns from pig produc-tion are low there will be continuing pressure on feed mar-gins. Recent changes in Com-mon Market Agricultural Policy terms will go some small way towards restoring pig margins, and market forces should give further impetus to this as pigs

cancer therapy and related equipment produced by EMI therapy systems of California. The timing is difficult to Later this year its coverage of the medical market will be extended by uhrasound diagnostic systems produced by EMI in the United Kingdom.

EMI Technology's other division is responsible for marketing the sound and vision equipment products of EMPs United Kingdom-based industrial elecforecast because of political factors, but Feedex's higher investment in pig production will in due course bring its rewards". Taking note of these temporary conditions, the chair man continues to feel confi-dent that by investing in British agriculture Feedex will maintain

a good rate of growth.

The Stock Exchange chairman recently asked all listed companies to estimate and pub-lish information relating to the effect of inflation on the com-pany's business.

However, at present Feedex does not have sufficient infor-mation available to provide

### Hay's Wharf in £2.6m sale

prietors of Hay's Wharf has programme of disposals and raised £2.6m cash. The group has sold the J. C. Firth (Refrigeration) company to Christian Salvesen (Cold Storage). The net book value on May 1, was £5.5m while a net loss of £1.04m was made for the year to September 30.

group, and that the cash will help reducing borrowings. Earlier this month Sir David

In the latest of its sales, Pro- Burnert, chairman said that the programme of disposals and reinvestment was going well. Five provincial cold stores had been sold for £2.37m.

A useful profit of £2.4m had also been realised on the sale of the group's half of the Tees Storage company. The book value was £5.44,000.

Further sales of low-yielding assets amounting to £500,000 had been agreed, and talks were well advanced for the sale of 1.5 acres of development land west of London Bridge.

### Bryant lends weight to Concrete defence

The Concrete defence against Singlo Holdings for the Pur-the £10.2m cash bid from beck Group has been posted. National Chemical Industries of The Singlo board says that the Saudi Arabia has been fortified by the amnouncement that Bryant Holdings does not in-tend to accept in respect of its

1976

28 per cent stake. Bryant acquired a near 25 per cent holding in Concrete at 75p per share from Pentos and has since built on it with the intention of developing strong trading links with the pre-cast structural section manufacturer. In a letter to Concrete vesterday, Bryant mirrored the defending board's belief that the 110p per share bid terms are "inadequate".

Shares in Concrete, which trades under the "Bisol" name, edged forward 1p to 104p vesterday but the board has stated that an up to date valuation of assets would show net backing of between 120-140p per share.

### Trafalgar House buys air-cargo operator

Trafalgar House's subsidiary, Cunard Steam-Ship, has bought the Transmeridian Group for a maximum of £3.37m, payable in cash, for assets of not less than £2.4m. A pre-tax profit of £1m is expected for the current year.
The main operating company,
Transmeridian Air Cargo, is a
leading United Kingdom independent air-cargo operator and carries cargo on a number of international routes. Trans-meridian's business will complement Cunard's sea-cargo opera-tions at a time when the worldwide volume of cargo being carried by air is rising rapidly.

Singlo argues case in Purbeck bid

The formal document dealing Fieldcrest Ireland, will with the contested bid by total net assets of £43m.

beck Group has been posted.

The Singlo board says that the merger offers Purbeck share-holders a 25 per cent rise in capital value and a 42 per cent increase in income. In addition, it says, the offer values Purbeck at half the combined market capitalizations. However, the document claims. ever, the document claims Purbeck's contribution of pro fits and of assets is much lower. Singlo also believes that its greater resources should ensure that Purbeck's giftware busi-ness can expand more rapidly.

### JFB-Rollmakers bid now unconditional

With the acceptances of its £12.7m offer for British Roll-makers now totalling 36.97 percent, Johnson & Firth Brown says that it holds or controls 57.12 per cent of the equity. Accordingly, the offer is now unconditional. The offers for the two preference share classes remain open until June 20 and will not go unconditional unless and until acceptances top 90 per cent. Last tances top 90 per cent. Last month the bid was cleared on monopoly grounds,

### P. J. Carroll in joint towel venture

Marginally up in historic terms, halftime profits after tax from P. J. Carroll dropped from £495,000 to £258,000 on a current cost accounting basis which reflects higher raw material costs. The Dublin-based tobacco group is to take a 25 per cent stake in a joint venture formed to manufacture terry towels in Kilkenny. Its partners are the Bank of Ireland and Fieldcrest Mills, of North Carolina, and the new company, Fieldcrest Ireland, will have

### ComPair shares rise on 70 pc leap and continued confidence

no stopping Slough-based

manufactuer of compressed air equipment. In the half-year to April 3, sales rose by 32.8 per cent to £63.98m and pre-tax profits jumped by 70.3 per cent

Shareholders benefit immediately—the interim dividend is going up from 1.84p to 2.31p gross—but this iscorporates the maximum rise for the full year. The board explains that the higher level of sales and improved margins seen throughout the closing months of 1975-76 have been well maintained.

CompAir's strength in international markets has been a major factor in this achieve-ment, with overseas business continuing to account for threequarters of total sales.

year appear almost certain. In general, the board reported the order position remains "en-couraging" in both the indus-trial and construction sectors and prospects for the second half, which normally produces the greater share of the year's total profit, look "good"

So the board looks forward with confidence to a "satisfactory outcome for 1977 ". The shares duly rose by 5p to 99p. In 1975-76, turnover reached £112m, a rise of 30 per cent, while pre-tax profits went up 28.5 per cent to £9.37m. Some 73 per cent of turnover was accounted for by overseas sales. The final dividend for the year was 3.08p gross and the board now says that the current year's final will depend on



Mr Niall Macdiarmid, chaîm

### Fodens fights Rolls with classic reply

Rejecting the offers from Rolls-Royce Motors Holdings, the directors of the Fodens commercial vehicles group also reports a big 1967-77 recovery. Foden's internal accounts for the year to April 2 last indicate pre-tax profit of about £1.7m, record, subject to confirmation by the audit now in progress. A pre-tax loss of £1.01m was made the year before.
Foden's board, lead by Mr
L. J. Tolley, explains that this
recovery largely reflected a progressive increase in output and sales and well as the incroduction of the first of the new models twends the end of the

year. By that time, the manufacturing plant was working fit out "although, of course, there is stall a considerable amount of

assembly capacity remaining for the future?

Fodens's performance in 1976-77 is merely the beginning of our advance. Mr. Tolley declares. Based on the opening weeks, the indications are that progress is continuing. If there is up collapse in demand for strucks or any major interrup-tion in supplies of essential parts, the board expects "fur-ther sanifactory results" this

This opitmism is not base on the hope that the overall market for trucks will be especially bloyant, but reflects Fodens's improving ability to of activity.

Besed on the indicated profit for 1976-77, the board intends to recommend a dividend of 3.75p gross, compared with 1p. To a large extent, this divider which has been approved by the Treasury, restores the level paid in previous years.

### Tarmac nov catching up on winter

Tarmac, the quarry production building and civil engineer group, should be "move ahead" in the second half. the current year, chairman ; Robin G. Martin told the ann

meering. He recalled that in his annual statement last month he h said the group had not made said the group nau non good start to the current ye because of poor winter weath in the Umred Kingdom a this would have to be made. in the succeeding months. are now catching up and w just about have done so by thalf year," the chairman to shareholders. "During the second half year we should moving ahead.

"We have a good deal overseas work in hand and have no reason to alter my vie that the current year will sho

MATE

w to til

## HENLYS

**\*** Record half-year results

\* Turnover £71m for 6 months to 31.3.77-up 18%.

**※ Pre-tax profits £1,681,000** compared with £434,000.

\* Interim dividend increased from 1.75p to 2.0p net per share.

PROSPECTS "It is clear that, with April and May profits running strongly ahead of 1976 levels, the Group is well placed to produce record results for the year as a whole."



Copies of the full interim report can be obtained from the Secretary, Henly House, 385/7 Euston Road, London NW1 3AX

Gordon Chandler, Chairman.

## The Guardian **Investment Trust** Company Limited

Mr M B Baring, Chairman, reports for year to 31st March 1977

• Record Gross Revenue

Record Dividend Payment

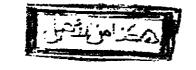
Outlook: further increased earnings and dividends at least maintained

		<u> </u>	
Year	Gross Revenue	Net Dividend	Net Asset Value
•	£000	<b>p.</b>	p.
1967	1,476	- 1.06	47.5
1975	2141	1.75	64.3
1976	2,351	1.96	88.3
· 1977	2704	2 25	. 02.0

Total assets of £56,000,000 spread as follows:

UK 66% N. America 13% Far East 10% Europe 10% Other areas 1%

Individuals constitute 84% of Shareholders and hold 25% of all issued shares.



WALL SHOWER

wide Assoc.

### STINE ON THE **ANCIAL NEWS**

## acd configurity and stability but no itement in Chubb & Son

and Son will have to puns about its appeal fe" stock for another reported 1976-77 pres 19 per cent higher at and matched external The shares firmed ip.

startiers have stopped as fireworks. It stands on the traditional ognering cycle. And safes, security and safes, security and safes, security and but for imposed a relatively price industrial in the safes as a series of the left again earned more per cent of pre-tax erseas last year.

rseas last year ly growth record and rerseas earnings con-ans explains Chubb's the causous Kuwait

at Office.

exception to its eminvestment in British shares the Knwaitis i buyers of Chubb for in 18 months. They cks on its register, is 1" but not clarmed by



Lord Hayter, chairman.

much of the push behind profits growth and a £75m increase in turnover to £158m last year. Recovery in Holland led the way, backed by strong markets in the Far East. Improved demand there heibed even-out the effects of sluggish recovery in the South African and Australian econo-mies and tighter margas in Canada where local anti-miation legislation is beginning

At home half-tim efears that price controls would seriously inus margins seem to have been overdone. Larke export orders for the first six months distort the interim figures and by the year end Chubb had menaged to restore United Kingdom profor margins, to around 8 per cent. Net exports in the year rose from £17.8m to £25m. The results do not include contributions, or losses, from Gross Cash Registers or the motor components company, L. & F. Willenhall, both ac-quired in January, 1977. Losses at Gross Cash were

the time of the acquisition and almough Churb expects attributable losses to be significantly less than that this year, it is not looking for a positive contribution for a few years year.

yen Willenball's pre-acquisition trading profits were running at around £300.000 a year. Dividends for the year of 5.28p gross, more than four times covered by earnings, put the chares, at 112p. on a yield of 4.7 per cent.

N'ton Simon

Hartford.-Sears Holdings

of Avis has taken a new turn. Norton Simon has raised its

offer from \$20,25 to \$22 a share for the 47 per cent of the Avis stock controlled by a Trustee, and also for the publicly-owned

This announcement was made

n a United States District Court

by Mr Richard Joyce Smith, the Court-appointed Trustee for the 3.7m Avis shares.

The alternatives to Norton Simon are offers by Fuqua Industries Inc. by Sears of the

United Kingdom and a proposa by the Avis board that it be given a 60-day period to con-sider all offers.—Agencies.

HILL SAMUEL GROUP
Although he tooks forward with
"reasonable confidence", Sir
Kenneth Ketth, chairman, thinks
that the next 12 months will be
difficult both for this country and
most companies.

RELIABLE IN BLACK

ASTBURY & MADELEY

PLEASURAMA

TURNER & NEWALL

for £1:16m.

mont Corp.

BRITISH VITA

Current year has started "in an encouraging fashion." and turnover levels at April 30 were satisfactorily higher than in 1976.

Group's solicitors say Chippa, and Messrs Wolf Barnett, Alfred Barnett and Jan Paul Barnett, are appealing against Judgment given in favour of Pleasurama over purchase of Pleasurama's 25 per cent share holding in Mayfair Casinos

In a f4.7m cash expansion in America group is taking an 80 per cent stake in a new company taking over friction materials and

Group proposes to sell its interest in the toolmaking, glass reinforces plastics and rigid urethane businesses carried on at Rochdale, for £261,000.

arts operation of US Mare

lifts offer

for Avis

### dustries surges Briefly outlook bright

at Lindustries, in ng, polymers and texill going shead at full te full year to April 2 rofers rose by 29 per 16.61m, which means gars again widened, w by little more than not to 178-97m. asure of this achievebe seen by a com-

1976. In these 18 norities also slipped, ,000 to £203,000, so rofit for Lindustries

the same as in the 18 months and far higher than the £2.46m of the year to April 2, 1976, provided for comparison.

The story is that the conglomerate was recovering rapidly as the 18 months went by, but it is in the nature of recovery that it eventually slows down. But last December there were still weak areas, chiefly in polymers, where two offshoots went into the red. Engineering and textiles were still eering and textiles were still well on the way up.

down the profit and on the way up.

Reassuringly, the group now says: "The current year has started well." Comparing year with year, engineering saw greinterest profits rise from £157m to £2.5m and the overseas division go up from £112m. Textiles marked time at £2.1m and polymers rose from and polymers rose from £568,000 to £883,000. Interest charges were down from £625,000 to £499,000.

### sidiary share sale keeps pp group to tiny profit

June 15.—The earnthe privately owned upp GMBH domestic uproved in 1976, but the group to offset steel and show a prochairman says.

ip 15

restic group reported: rofit of DM624,000 £148,500). for 1976 loss of DM61m in DM9 000m from 'eury said that third

es in the first five of 1977 rose by 28 per cent over the 28 per cent over the level to DM4,000m, DM750m resulted consolidation of Staledwestfalen AG turnthe rest mainly from

iers between January rose 13 per cent Oil offer

99 per cent of the the state-run Iranian th an annual profit i, according to a ranian Petrochemical spokesman: The the shares has been at \$1,000m (about The shares to be employees and later blic are those of the impany and have do with the shares iaries or joint ven-

mann's sales fall sales of the Mannesup, West Germany's steel producers, fell steen producers, rem t in the first quarter 10m (about £547.6m) stred with DM2\_500m sparable period a year '-lings also weakened-pany did not give ures, but said that

### International

pressure in the steel pipe sector because of lower volume deliveries and squeezed profit for all of 1976 was DM302.2m, down 49.6 per cent from DM599.2m in 1975.

Zurich name change The Zurich Insurance Company, one of Europe's largest insurers with group assets exceeding £1,500m, ammunces that the name of its subsidiary, Bedford Life Assurance Society,

has been changed to Zurich Life Assurance Company "to identity more closely" with its

Hudson's Bay Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company has announced the declaration of a 38 per cent share dividend on its common

shares. This dividend, which is for the second quarter of 1977, is payable on July 28 to all common shareholders of record. as of June 30. The quarterly dividend of 62.5 per cent per share on the company's preferred shares series "A" has also been declared for payment.

on July 15. Capitol Motors bid

Sydney.—Scrap metal dealer Sims Consolidated said that it proposes to bid four dollars a share for Sydney-based Capitol Motors, Australia's higgest distributor of Datsims and

BMWs.
Capitol told shareholders late
in May that it was in takeover
talks. The shares were then talks. The shares were usen 5A2.30 and have since risen to

The offer is conditional on 90 per cent minimum acceptance, and the continuance of car franchise agreements.

my did not give The offer is also conditional on Sims being satisfied about re sufficient. Earn Capitol Motors' current trading under particular results and finances.

EERS DIAMOND INVESTMENT LIMIof 3014 North Hayden Road, Scottsdale,

mes the statements in the National Press of 14, 1977, by De Beers Consolidated Mines hich confirms our own declared policy that e not and will not be associated with any as Mining Companies, Monopolies or Cartels. By maintaining our independence of such sations and their restrictive practices De Diamond investment Ltd. is able to offer the quality diamonds directly to the public at substantially below retail levels and we shall

### DE BEERS DIAMOND INVESTMENT LTD.,

d its World Wide Associated Company

### by Carlton Inds and Invergordon

Ey Our Financial Staff: Record results are reported by two effshoots of London Merchant Securities invergor-don Distillers (Holdings) and Carlton Industries. The shares in both have been strong recently on market talk of LMS mopping up the minority

The better of the two are from Carlton, who took over Bristol Plant earlier this year. Bristol Plant earlier this year.
Turnover edged forward by
only 1.4 per cent to £77.29m,
but pre-tax profits jumped
by 47 per cent to a peak £7.8m
in the year to March 31.
Moreover, the board of this
Bristol-based building and
industrial group predicts a
further "substantial" increase
this year.

Trading profits from lead acid batteries went up from be3.2m to £5.33m and from whisky from £1.52m to £1.83m But that from housebuilding sur that from housebuilding was down from £1.53m to £1.26m. Up goes total gross payment from 6.87p to 7.54p.
Carlton's pre-tax profits showed good growth up to 1973-74, when they reached £6.51m. However, they fell to £4.41m a year later but recovered to £5.31m in 1975-76.
With tax down from £7.57m With tax down from £2.55m

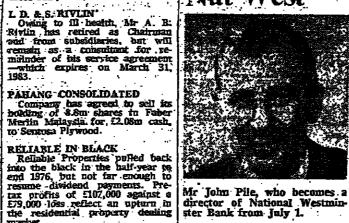
to £1.85m, net profits more than doubled to £5.95m compared

At the interior stage, when pre-tax profits rose by 36 per cent to £3.21m, the board said the year's results would reflect the prevailing upward trend. Now they say that group borrowings have been cut to 43 per cent of total capital and add: "If present trends continue, a further substantial present in the continue and the con increase in profits together with a further reduction in the gearing ratio are expected

the figures from Invergor-don, controlled by Carkon, concinue the trend of an inbroken rise in profits. Parity-recouping the dap in the pre-rious year, turnover rose from £10,68m to £11.11m, pushing pre-tax profits up from £1.52m to a best-ever £1.83m. Earnings per share almost doubled to 7.04p against 3.82p, and the total gross payment rises from 2.83p to 3.08p.

Business appointments

### Two join the board of Nat West



Mr John Pile, who becomes a director of National Westmin ster Bank from July 1.

Mar jobn Pile and Sir Martin Harris are to become directors of National Westminster Bank on July 1. Mir Harris has also been made a director of County Bank. Mr Pile is chairman of imperial Group, and Mr Harris director of finance and planning of Reckin and Colman.

of mance and planning of Reckit and Colman.

Mr Robert E. Sadier Jur, vice-president, has taken over as head of the corporate banking division of Chemical Bank in the United Kingdom and Ireland, replacing Mr John A. Farusworth, who has rethaued to New York.

Mr Kenneth Barnes is now a director, United Kingdom consulting operations, of Diebold Europe SA.

Mr Len Ford has been made first director of the British Direct Mail Marketing Association.

Mr Mr J. A. Glover has been elected a deputy chairman of Alexander Howden Group. Mr J. C. Varney becomes a director.

Mr J. A. L. R. French has joined the board of Plantation Holdings.

Mr Harold Lodge has been made

OFFICE & ELECTRONIC
MACHINES
Group's liquidity is strong and
it is now ready for further expansion from both existing products
and new ventures. Results of first
few months of 1977 confirm that
business will continue to expand. Mr Harold Lodge has been made finance director of Cartransport. BROKEN HILL PTY
Company will go ahead with the
acquisition of Peabody Coal's Australian following a US Federal
Trade Commission ruling, for Mr John Cleator becomes director of Obex Shipping.

. Group buying control of three rextile companies in deal with Sidlaw Industries. Price £515,000 cash. Companies are lossmaking but they should do better this year to September 30. Sidlaw will

### Eurobond prices (midday indicators) CANADIAN DOLLARS BIG Differ

Amenain 8', 1985 | 102', 103', Aveo 9', 1983 | 102', 103', Aveo 9', 1983 | 102', 103', Aveo 9', 1983 | 102', 103', Eritch Gas 4', 1981 | 102', 103', Eritch Gas 1981 | 101', 102', Eritch Gas 1982 | 102', 103', Eritch Aquitaine B', 1985 | 99', 103', Eritch B 1983 | 1985 | 199', 103', Eritch B 1983 | 1985 | 199', 103', Eritch B 1983 | 1985 | 107', 102', Eritch B 1983 | 1985 | 107', 102', Eritch B 1988 | 1984 | 101', 102', 101', 102', 103' Fairchild Camera 5-, 1991
Fed Dept Stores 1', 1986
Ford 5 1986
Ford 6 1986
Connell Electric 1', 1987
Guilletto 6-, 1987
Guill 5 1987
Guill 5 1987
Ranerwall 5 1986
Ranerwall 5 1986
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### Peak figures | Cavenham's minority eager to accept GO

Sir James Goldsmith has triumphed in his controversial partial bid for the shares in Cavenham Foods not aiready owned by his French group, Generale Occidentale.

GO which already holds 51 per cent of the ordinary shares announced yesterday that acceptances had been for 83 per cent of the outstanding shares and the offer of 155p a share is now unconditional. The 42p a share offer for Cavenham warrants had been accepted in respect of 67 per cent.

As GO is bidding for only half the shares it does not own it will have to scale down the number of shares and warrants involved in each acceptance where more than half an individual holder's stake is concerned. The basis on which the scaling down operation will be carried our is to be announced

later this week.

The partial offer came after institutional opposition to an earlier proposal for GO to buy out the entire minority at 120p a share and followed talks between Sir James and leading institutional holders.

Sir James claimed then that the partial bid had been made the partial bid had been made

because minority shareholders seemed to be split between those who wanted to sell com-pletely and those who did not. By taking its total holding of Cavenham up to 75 per cent GO will achieve certain tax advantages while being left with a significant and potentially troublesome minority.

As a result of the scaling down operation leading institu-tions like Prudential Assurance which held 6 per cent will presumably still be left with significant stakes even if they accepted in full.

### Vaux Brews says no bid

been made by Mr P. D. Breweries. The group's shares went up 7p last week to 302p, rose again on Monday and then

immped 13p to 318p on Tuesday.
The board says that it is aware of the rumours surrounding the recent movements in its share price, but in a statem to employees emphasizes that so far as it knows, there is no more substance in the current

main a strong and independent regional company. The group has neither the wish nor the larger company.

The directors do not believe that there would be any advantage to the group from being part of a large conglomerate, controlled from outside the group's trading area.

shares dipped 9p to 309p.

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\$25,000,000

### ENNIA N.V.

74% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1988/1992 Concertible into Bearer Depositary Receipts in respect of the Company's Ordinary Shares

Offering Price 100%

AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM BANK AND

MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL

THE BANK OF TOKYO (HOLLAND) N.V.

DANQUE FRANCAISE DE DEPOTS ET DE TITRES

BANQUE GENERALE DU LUXEMBOURG S.A.

BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE ET DE SUEZ

BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS

CITICORP INTERNATIONAL GROUP

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK

ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V.

J.HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO.

BANCA NAZIONALE DEL LAVORO

DANK MEES & HOPE NV

SWISS BANK CORPORATION (OVERSEAS)

BAER SECURITIES CORPORATION BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA

BANQUE ARABE ET INTERNATIONALE D'INVESTISSEMENT (BALL)

ALAHLI BANK OF KUWAIT (K.S.C.) BANCA DEL GOTTARDO

BANK LEU INTERNATIONAL LTD.

BANKHAUS HERMANN LAMPE K.G. BANQUE BRUXELLES LAMBERT S.A. BANQUE FRANCAISE DU COMMERCE EXTERIEUR

BANQUE GUTZWILLER, KURZ, BUNGENER S.A. BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEYBOURG S.A.

Banque de Neuflize, schlumberger, mallet BARING BROTHERS & CO.,

H.ALBERT DE BART & CO.N.V. CAZENOVE & CO.

COMMERZBANK COMPAGNIE DE GESTION ET DE BANQUE GONET S.A. CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE CREDIT INDUSTRIEL D'ALSACE ET DE LORRAINE CREDIT INDUSTRIEL ET COMMERCIAL CREDIT LYONNAIS

CREDITSUISSEWHITE WELD CREDITANSTALT-BANKVEREIN CREDITOITALIANO(UNDERWRITERS)S.A.LUXEMBOURG DAIWA EUROPEN,V. DELBRÜCK & CO. DEN DANSKE BANK DEN NORSKE CREDIT BANK DEUTSCHE BANK DEUTSCHE GIROZENTRALE DEWAAY & ASSOCIES INTERNATIONAL S.C.S.

-DEUTSCHE KOMMUNALBANK-EUROMOBILIARE S.p.A. COMPAGNIA EUROPEA INTERNOBILIARE EUROPEAN BANKING COMPANY

ROBERT FLEMING & CO. GOLDMAN SACHS INTERNATIONAL CORP. HENTSCH & CO INTERNATIONAL HILL SAMUEL & CO. E.F.HUTTON & CO.N.I. IBI INTERNATIONAL ISTITUTO BANCARIO SAN PAOLO DI TORINO KIDDER, PEABODY INTERNATIONAL KAOBENHAVNS HANDELSBANK KLEINWORT, BENSON KREDIETBANK N.V. KREDIETBANK S.A.LUXEMBOURGEOISE

KUHN, LOEB & CO.INTERNATIONAL KUWAIT FOREIGN TRADING CONTRACTING & INVESTMENT CO. (S.A.K.) KUWAIT INVESTMENT COMPANY (S.A.K.) KUWAIT INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO.S.A.K. EVAN LANSCHOT LAZARD BROTHERS & CO., LEHMAN BROTHERS LOMBARD, ODIER & CIE

MERRILL LYNCH INTERNATIONAL & CO. MANUFACTORERS HANOVER MORGAN GRENPELL & CO. NEDERLANDSCHE MIDDENSTANDSBANKN.V. NORGAN Labouchere NEDERLANDSE CREDIET BANK N.V. THE NIEKO SECURITIES CO., (EUROPE) LTD. NOMURA EUROPENT.

SAL. OPPENHEIM JR. & CIE. PETERBROECK. VAN CAMPENHOUT, KEMPEN S.A. PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON N.V. PICTET INTERNATIONAL PKBANKEN RABOMERICA INTERNATIONAL BANKNIV. N.M.ROTUSCHILD & SONS ROWE & PITMAN, HURST-BROWN

SALOMON BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL SCHRODERS & CHARTERED SKANDINAVISKA ENSKILDA BANKEN . SLAVENBURG OYENS & VAN EEGHEN N.V. SUITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. SOCIETE GENERALE SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE S.A. SOCIETE PRIVEE DE GESTION FINANCIERE

SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION STRAUSS, TURNBULL & CO. SWISS VOLKSBANK UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND (SECURITIES) TRINKAUS & GURKHARDT

UNION DE BANQUES ARABES ET FRANCAISES-U.B.A.F. VAN DER HOOP OFFERS VEREINS-UND WESTBANK WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK J. VONTOBEL & CO. S.G. WARBURG & CO.LID. GIROZENTRALE WOOD GUNDY YAMAICHI INTERNATIONAL (EUROPE)

> Application are been unde to The Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the Debentures to be admitted to the Official List, Particulars of the Dependence are available in the Extel Statistical Services Limited and may be obtained during usual dusiness hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 30th June, 1977 from the brokers to the issue:

> > TK GREENWELL & CO. Bow Bells House. Bread Street. London EC4M 9EL

FLOATING RATE NOTES

inti a Western 5 1988
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I Per McDesnott 4 1988
Sperry Rand 4 1987
I Per McDesnott 4 1987
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### MARKET REPORTS

## Sharp falls in London

Coffee prices fell sharply on the London market yesterday with early morning losses of 195 to 1111. Dealers attributed the decline to continuing weak New York market and lack of roaster buying.

Opening losses were further ex-tended as local dealer and com-mission house selling touched off stoploss and chart liquidation. Prices closed the morning £120 to 582 down on Tuesday night and by mid-afternoon July had dropped £145 and September was £151.50 down. dropped £145 £151.50 down.

Some dealers said that they some dealers said that they believed that further consideration of the forecast on Tuesday by the United States Department of Agriculture of a 14 per cent increase in world coffee production for 1977-78 may have prompted some belated reaction and also contributed to the market's share down turn.

### Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .... 810 Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. \*81 🛠 Lloyds Bank .... 81% Midland Bank .... 83% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 8! " Shenley Trust .... 112 % Williams & Glyn's 81%

## **Commodities**

COPPER: Cash wire bars sained £17.75 and three months pil on £13. 43.167 moon.—Cash wire bars £13.50.56.00 a metric ton: three mints, £774.50.75 to. \$5.40.50.00 tons £75.00.\$ saint £74.50.50.00 tons £75.00.\$ saint £74.50.50.50 tons Morning. £744.50.50 tons £10.50.00 tons £174.75.00 tons £75.00.56.00 \$20.00 tons £174.50 tons £75.50.50 tons £75.75.50 \$50.00 tons £35.50.50 tons £75.75.50 \$50.00 t 27.74-27.50. Settlement, 2708.50. Sales, 7.50 tens. 7.5

coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 vellow American french: Jdno. E86.75 east coast. South African white Aug. E77. quoted Glasgow. South African yellow: Aug. E71 Clasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed/Canadan No 2 option: July. E78 east coast. All per tonne cil UK unless stated. option: July, X78 elst coast, All per tonne of Uk unless stated.

London Grain Fetures Market (Galla) EEC origin—BARLEY was steady: Sept. 281.20: Nov. E84.25: Jan., 267 15: Marth. 268.70: May. 172.20, Sales: 68 lots. WHEAT was steady: Sept. 288.15: Nov. E84.25: Jan. 95, 40: Marth. 265: May. 170.20: Jan. 95, 40: Marth. 266: May. 278.45. Sales: 105 lots.

Homa-Grown Cerails Authority.—Location ex-funds of prices.—Other Millian Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY EAG.00 — 261.35

Ment Commission: Average faistock prices 3: representative markets on Jung 15.—GB: Cattle 64.24g per kgiw (+1.31). UR: Sheep 125.2p per kgiw (+3.3). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 20.4 per cent. average price 64.21p (+0.85). Sheep numbers up of 15.5 per cent. average price 64.21p (-1.85). Sheep numbers up 39.3 per cent. average price 64.54p (+4.3). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 39.3 per cent. average price 64.54p (+4.4.79). Sheep numbers up 36.0 per cent. average price 64.54p (+4.4.79). Sheep numbers up 46.0 per cent. average price 64.54p (+4.4.79). Sheep numbers up 46.0 per cent. average price 64.54p (+4.4.79). Sheep numbers up 46.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 139.6p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 130.0p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 130.0p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 130.0p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 130.0p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 130.0p (+8.4). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent. average price 130.0p (+8.4 Singapore im ox-works, \$M1,430 a picula gain £9.75 for cash and £10 for the months.—Afternoon.—Cash, 131a.30-15.00 a metric ton: three months, £221.50-20 03. Sales, 4,000 tons.—Morning.—Cash, £309-310. three months. £16-16.50. Settlement. £310. Sales, 4,025 tons. ZINC gained £12.75 for both cash and three months. Afternoon.—Cash, £306.50-7.50 a metric ton; three months. £313-15.50. Sales, 5,900 tons (mainly carties). Morning.—Cash, £202.—AUS: three months, £310-10.50. Solles, 3,600 tons (mainly carties). Sales, 3,600 tons (mainly carties). All afternoon metal picar are unofficial.

PLATINUM Was at 188.03 (914-8.21) at two ounce.

RUBBER was easier (pence per kilo), July, 49 50-49-90; Aug. 50.40-50.50; Inly-Seni. 60.20-50.30; Col-Dec. 52.65-50.70; Jan-Warch. 54.70-54-50; April-Jure. 56.75-56.03-64.80; Seni. 60.75-56.03-64.80; Seni. 75.75-60.30; Seni. 60.75-56.03-64.80; Seni. 60.75-56.03-64.80; Seni. 60.75-6

	Sher Will * 7 E10	iams day 0.000	ter Accs' 81%  Frust 111% & Clyn's 81% deposits on sums of and under, 46, up. 600. 5%  Start over	2,396 0: No 0: Na 0: Mar Uy, 3 6: Mar Uy, 3 356-59 5: Ap 5: Ap 5: OO. 0COA 2:560- 1ay.	per ma v. 52.2 th. 62.3 th. 62.3 g 21 e dill was 556.59. (25; De ril, 63	effic for 190-2,300 200-70: Sai pilons. 50 per ec. £345 45-55; seady. : Sepi. aarch, 455; Ji	1: Sept. 0: Jan. May. E. les: . 5, Jone meiric 5-57: Fo June, July. 1 52,764- 22,437.	22,720 22,250 22,250 942 bits imquoted. ton: Oct. bb, £345- £345.50 3,014-18 69; Dec. 60,34,00; 2,285-90; 2,285-90;	Recent Issues Corp Ldn 13-4; 1930 1938-do Litchequer 3-4; 1962 (1976) Erchequer 13-4; 1962 (1976) Erchequer 13-4; 1962 (1976) Folkestane Wir 13-9; Dh 1955 (1994) Rickmanswerth Wr 13-9; Dh 1955 (1994) Rickmanswerth Wr 13-9; Dh 1951 (1994) Sutton Wir 3-9; Rd Pf (1-a) Treasury 11-9; 1951 (1994) Treasury 11-9; 1951 (1994) Litest date of RIGHTS 18SUER Amal Power (701) Aurora Holds (1971)
•	62-63 197	Thre	IGHTINGALE & CO. L adneedle Street, London	EC2	R 8HP	Tel:	Yld	8651	Aurora Hidga (80°) Aug. S. 27, prem-by Bernfunn (80°) July 23, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 29, 29, 29, 29, 29, 29, 29, 29, 29
	36	27	Airsprung Ord.	35		4.2 18.4	12.1 14.8	6.5	Siemasen Hunter (291) July 29 42 premate Siemasen Hunter (291) July 29 52 premate Trans Paper (521) July 29 52 premate Warne Wright (521) July 29 5 premate
	127 33 140	100 25 95	Airsprung 18½% CULS Armitage & Rhodes Deborah Ord	33 140	+1 +2	3.0	9.1. 5.9	7.1	laste price in parentheres. Ex dividend.  † issued by lender. ; Nil paid. a £10 paid.  b £50 pbid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £55 paid.
	147 134	104 120	Deborah 171% CULS Frederick Parker	147 133	+1	17.5 11.5	11.9 8.7	6.5	
•	84 83 286	45 55 188	Henry Sykes James Burrough	83 81 280	+1	2.4 6.0 25.0	2.9 7.4 3:8	7.9 12.8 6.4	
•	24 24	100	Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord	13	_			U.T.	1978/77

### Foreign Exchange

including 1.1 options. ICCO prices: delly 2008.80c: 13c-day average. 189.29c: 145 cents per fib. 20c and average. 189.29c: 145 cents per fib. 20c average. 189.29c: 145 cents per fib. 20c average. 189.29c: 145 cents per fib. 20c average 8.29c. 20c average 8.29c. 20 Some late American buying pushed sterling up to \$1,7198 against the dollar on foreign exchanges yesterday, a rise of 6 points on the day. The effective exchange rate index was up 0.1 at 61.6.

The pound had been under a little pressure to begin with following the Government's April Frances; June, Flat-26. Sales. 173 lois. Greasy futures were steady rence per kilo).—July. 223-24. Oct. 230-33.0. Dec. 232-34: March. 253-37: May. 256-452. July. 257-45: Oct. 240-48: Dec. 240-48. Sales: 2 lois. July awas steady.—Baneladesh white C grade. Sepi-Oct. 534-650. Calenta was firm.—Indian. spot. RS-650 a bale of 400th Dunder Tossa Four, spot. Rs-670. GRAIN (The Ballic.—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1. 13', per cent. Sepi. 579.85 Cct. 240.25: Nov. E80.65 Tilbury. Us dark northern spring No 2. 14 per cent. Sepi. 271.50: Oct. 273: Nov. £71.50 Tilbury. EEG feed: June. £89.50; July. £89 west coast. following the Government's defeats on the Finance Bill, and on increased uncertainty about future pay policy. But demand from Scandinavia helped to recover the initial small fall and the pound then made slow but steady progress ahead of the trade figurest this afternoon.

figures this afternoon.

Dealers thought the Bank of England had been taking in dollars for the reserves at levels from \$1.7196. Major Continental currencies ended stightly dearer to New York. German marks rose from 2.3565 to 2.3555, French francs hardened from 4.9440 to 4.9420, and Swiss francs firmed from 2:4915 to

francs firmed from 2:4915 to 2.4900.

Gold rose \$1.50 to close in London at \$139.125. **Spot Position** of Sterling

Forward Levels

Paris par-ic disc par-ic disc Stockholm par-ic disc Stockholm S-Saved disc Parity of disc Venus. 10gro predicts 15-15, or be previous deduction and the parish of the part Canadian deduction (c) calls. S-S<sub>2</sub>, seven design of the parish S-S<sub>2</sub> direc months, S-S<sub>3</sub> direct months, S-S<sub>4</sub> dire Gold Gold fixed; am, \$137.00 fan opnee); pm, \$139.90.

Discount market For the second day running, credit proved to be adequate to the needs of the discount market yesterday and the Bank of England did not have to intervene. Though houses made uneven progress, with occasional hold-ups caused by the mid-month make-up of banking returns, calling caused no great problems.

returns, calling caused no great problems.

Rates held around 6; per cent for most of the session, but drifted easier in the afternoon until the close came within a range of 6; 6; per cent.

Plus factor included slightly above targer bank halances brought over from Tuesday, very small net Treasury Bill maturities, and a fairly large reflux of notes from spending circulation. On the minus side was the moderate excess of revenue intake.

There was not a great deal of

excess of revenue intake. There was not a great deal of activity in bills, but the diminished pressure from the transatiantic interest trend, which had made no obvious impression on dealing rates for Treasury bills earlier in the week, was now said by some observers to be the reason for yesterday's easing of 1/32 per cent to 7 15/32-13/32 per cent on hot Treasuries.

Money Market Rates

RABICO
Bank of England Molimum Lending Rate 9%
Last changed 15 5771
Clearing Banks Bare Baye 8-56
Discount Mit Leans C.
Overlight: Bigh 67
Ween Flact 65-1 Billy Dis<del>; )</del> Selling 2 months 7154 3 months 7152 Princ Bank Bills (Die 's) Trades (Die 's)

2 months 72-74- 2 months 24

3 months 72-71-3 6 months 29

4 months 27-9-71-3 6 months 29

6 months 27-9-71-3

acondary Mat. DCD Ester(%) The Transfer of months Section The Transfer 12 months Section Taterbank Market (C)

pen S<sub>2</sub> Close S<sub>3</sub>

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J<sub>5</sub> J<sub>5</sub> J<sub>5</sub> months S<sub>7</sub> S<sub>5</sub>

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index on European share prices was put sourceign (even non-resident, \$40.75-40.75). Sourceigns (news non-resident, \$40.75-40.75) [EE-03] at 118.19 on June (EE-05.75-76.75) resident, \$46.25-49.25 (EE-03), 14 against 118.04 a week earlier.

### Wall Street

New York, June 15.—Stock prices closed mosnly lower on the New York Stock Exchange. New York Stock Exchange.
The industrial index was down 5 points at 917.57. Gainers outpaced losers by about 710 to about 195.
Volume totalled 22,640,000 shares, compared with 25,390,000 or Theodox

ол Tuesday. Analysis expressed concern about the report that economists are wary that sharply vising labour costs are contributing to inflationcosts are contributing to inflationary pressures.

Some predict that inflation—which reached an annual rate of 10 per cent recently—will subside stubbornly—if at all.

Twentieth Century-Fox was active as it has been since initial success of the company's new film, "Star Wars", and was up i at 22. Columbia Pictures, which was also active was down i at 14j. American Tel & Tel was ahead at 63j. The company reported higher three months May 31 net.

Farah Manufacturing was down i at 3j. The NYSE said continued listing of Farah will be reviewed on execution of a definitive agreement between the company and

ment between the company and VF Corporation Silver closes 4.50c up Now York, June 15. COMEX SILVER fell from the highs on late profit-taking after recording gains ranging to 7.00 cents, to end 5.90 to 4.50 cents, 440.70c; Jey, 470.10c; Sept. 475.90c; March 455.90c; March 45

ISM
Int Harvester
INCO
Int Paper
Int Tel Tel
Jovel Co
Jim Watter
Johns Maisville
Tolunson & John
Kriser Alumin De Pacific Corp Unicopal Unicopal Unicopal Unicopal Unicopal Unicopal US Steel Unicopal Wachertal Wacherta S Cans4.600.

Fathers were: NY COMEX.
1559.70: uly \$140.10: Aug.
10c; \$141.90: Dec. \$143.90;
44.30: April \$145.80: June.
1 Aug. \$149.00: Oct. \$150.70.

G Brid. June. \$139.60: Sept.
00: Dec. \$142.88.90: March.
1 June. \$147.80 bid.
100. bid. June. \$147.50 bid. Canadian Price Eastpan Kodak
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Eastpa P. D.
Exton Corp
Fed Dopt Stores
Firestone
Fix Chicago
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Imasco
Imperial Oil
Im, Pipe
Mass.-Ferrin
Royal Trust
Seagram,
Stocklo
Talcorp
Thomson V 'A'
Walker Riram
VCP Foreign exchange. Starling spot. 1.7195 11.7195; Canadan dollar, 1.7001 12.7019; Canadan dollar, 1.700 12.7019; Canadan doll

Signal Ca Singer Singy yth Cal Edison Southern Pacific Sperry Ranti Sperry Ranti Sperry Ranti

**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

## 184.1 188.6 Do Stan Pad - 278.2 189.4 ... 127.5 115.4 Do Prop Pad 127.5 134.3 ... **Authorized Unit Trusts** ABHOTIZEG UMB ATBESS Abbey Umi Trus Nasaers, house Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0.25-541 56 Abbey Capital 20 29.8 4.01 56 Abbey General 40.1 40.7 413 38 Do Income 34.4 36.6 5.82 15 Do Invest 29.4 31.3 4.29

### +1 280 13 61 64 76 Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12", ULS 12.0 20.0 6.1 9.6 5.8 7.6 8.1 8.6 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander BRITISH-BORNEO PETROLEUM

SYNDICATE LIMITED Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr Campbell Nelson, at the 63rd Annual General Meeting held in London on 15th June 1977.

The pre-tax profit of £767,000 and the net earnings of £403,000 are records for the Company. Both the interim and proposed final dividends have been increased to the maximum extent permitted by Government.

The Stock Exchange value of our quoted investments at the end of the year was £9,174,000 which exceeded the Balance Sheet figure by £5,247,000. an improvement of £572,000 comosition at the end of the previous year. the end of the year there is a further appreciation in Stock Exchange values giving us today an additional surplus of 2556,000.

We have continued our increased activity in market dealings. The outcome for the year was very satisfactory in that the profit on dealings amounted to £395,000, compared with £341,000 in

The make-up of our Ouoted Investments at 31st March last, at their then Stock Exchange values, was 79 per cent Oil Companies, 10 per cent Gold Mining and Mining Finance Companies, 9 per cent Industrials and 2 per cent. Preference Shares. These percentages reflect higher values and increased investment in Oil Companies and lower values and some disinvestment in Gold

Mining Companies.

We have entered into arrangements with Ultramar Company Limited to join them, as partners, in oil and gas plays in Western Canada. Our initial investment, which will be modest, will be confined to operations giving promise of early pay-outs and attractive profitability.

Our main activity continues to be investment in oil companies. There is a changing scene in the oil world. More and more of the ownership of oil reserves is passing into the hands of governments. The role of oil companies is to contribute expertise and risk capital to oil operations in a variety of forms. These include partnerships and production sharing contracts with governments and government owned companies as well as a continuation of the traditional forms of investment in all phases of the industry. The major oil companies have also made a significant move into diversification, particularly in the energy related fields. I believe these changes augur well for the oil companies and with the changes will come an im-proved image of the industry in the eyes of peoples and governments of the world.

■ I want to pay a tribute to all of my colleagues on this Board of Directors. Each contributes an expertise which is reflected in the results I have presented to you. We are all enthusiastic to make a great success of this Company. In mid-December Consolidated Gold Fields made an offer for the shares not held by them at a price which was fair. By the time the documenta-tion for the offer was completed the Stock Market had moved upwards and has continued to be materially higher than it was in mid-December. Gold Fields did not leet inclined to increase their offer which therefore lapsed. I know that it has not diminished in any way Gold Fields' friendship for us in this Company or their enthusiasm for the well-being and continued success of our operations.

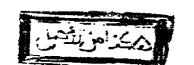
Copies of the full Statement and the 1977 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries of the Company, 1-2 Broad Street Place, London, EC2M 7EP.

### **CHILEAN GOVERNMENT 8% STERLING LOAN OF 1922**

MORGAN GRENFELL & CO. LIMITED hereby give notice that a Drawing of Bonds of the above Loan took place on 2nd June 1977 attended by Mr. Alan Walmsley of the firm of John Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when the following Bonds r for redemption at par on 1st July 1977 :--

38 Bonds of £100 Nominal Capital each:- Numbers 177 2:0 002 275 703 1222 1312 1434 1095 1155 2098 3025 3055 3058 3113 3700 2701 3792 4157 4243 4293 4508 4509 5205 5503 32 Bonds of £50 Nominal Capital each:- Numbers 5753 5876 5879 5313 5339 5489 **6042**6285 6689 6757 6352 7342 7593 7594
7874 8156 8430 8527 8321 9004 9020
9036 9037 6061 9161 9115 9122 9304 7683 9021 32 Bonds of £20 Nominal Capital each: Numbers 9604 9752 9618 9683 9999 10015 10079 10235 10350 10550 10579 10602 10649 10650 10761 11011 11105 11303 11436 11437 11602 11830 11831 11959 12001 12125 12175 12809 10237

Witags: —A. Walmsley, Notary Public Each of the above Bonds when presented for redemption must bear the cour Each of the above Bonds when presented for recemption must pear the coupons dated 1st January 1378 and all subsequent coupons otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid. Lists of current and outstanding drawn bonds are available from Morgan Grantell & Co. Limited, Registrars Department, 4, Throgmorion Avenue, London ECZP 2NB.



## Industrials lose ground

Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin June 13. Dealings End, June 24. § Contango Day, June 27. Settlement Day, July 5 \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



Int. Gross Gross only Red. 1975/77 Dry Tid	Gross Div Ynd	250677 Orner 1250577	Grass Div Yid 1976-77 Grass Div Yid 1976-77 Div Yid	1876-77 Grass Dly Vid
UNDS  String 1977 101 -12 11.887 7 466  String 1977 102 -12 3.860 7.862  A - B	10   11   12   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	Second Company   Price Charge planes   Second Price   Price   Second Price   Second Price   Price   Second Price   Price   Second Price   Price   Second P	10 Ch're pence 4 Mg Hip Los Company Price Cargo pence 4: 1 4 - 63 45 61 INSURANCE 3 - 2 - 63 3 2 6 - 4 63 43 12 101 48 Bowring 95 - 41 43 6 - 4 63 7 34 60 101 48 Bowring 95 - 41 43	P/S High Low Company Price Ch'ya pence & P/E  13 30 perce Sieyn E2: +22 7.5 1.4 eq.  185 80 Rand Mine Prep 86 -9.9 11.5 eq.  252 92 Randcontein 1234 -44 167 7.3 eq.  115 266 133 Ro Tinto Zinc 268 -5 12.3 5.5 eq.
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loung dining room.
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£33,000, Ring Dartford 24964

55 MINS LONDON ONFORD

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TEL ONFORD SATAT AFTER 5 PM, OR WCEKENDS EDINBURGH — Spacing 5 Georgian (Strift 182 5 FORES 1 & 8 h , Provided replication), 01-22-4704 CHICHESTER — 1, 24 and TR JOSE 5 good bedrooms, 2 inter-6508-650 Free Joseph Representation

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Iniquely silved, remarkably sociated theorgian revidence of much character with former surjecty and cottage block, bload second family, with extensive outbuildings, walled gardens, taitable pasture paddorf, in all 2's acros, Hail, Panelled Brawing Rin. Panelled Sitting Rin. Dialog Rin. Dancette offices, 8 Beds. 2 Bailing, Modern of U.H. Collars, Surgery could provide Reception. 2 Single Richen, but. Oil C.R. Cathes with Hail. Reception 2 Beds. Cross-houses and Garages, Valuable paddock.

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BOURNEMOUTH LUXURY FLAT

Two bedrooms, 2 buthrooms, lounge diner. Sea views. Situaled on East Chir. 2 mins. Box 1549 J. The Times.

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Freehold, detached, d-bedroom,
Iuralaed House for sale,
Frashine Condition, just redecorated, recarpeted and recuralited, Jung variable Bleeze of
anique turniture. Lutiy automated Victoria, lumentialse Lucormated Victoria, lumentialse Lucormated Victoria, lumentialse Lucormated States, and the same bedrooms,
all full, litted, 2 bathrooms, I alited, litted, 2 bathrooms, in
the first large single bedrooms,
all full, litted, 2 bathrooms, in
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rearn, large terrare and garden.
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FANTASTIC,

Unusual, Upper Pemito family house. Large and adoptable, light and ally. Grannie route from the there wanted route in the family route from the family from the family from and large from the family from the family family from the family from the family from the family from the family family from the family fa

RICHMOND 1 mile

House, completely moderated 8 hets, 5 feet at, 2 letters, 2 feet at, 2 feet a

HOLLAND PARK Ideal for City man with children. Garden floor ground and their floor 1 beforents. 21 between the city between the communication of the city between the communication of the city between the ci Phone 01-727 7514 between 9 and 10 a.m.

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£31.000 Including carpets. Redciffe Square, S.W.10 Quiet sugny 8 Foor top W.2. Extensive views 5 100ms, i. & h. bo. room Immaculate condition. Double 952/mg. Constant hot water. C. H. Porter and illr. Inw. 607/60mg. 2 miles. park. Low 607/60mg. 2 miles. park. Low 500 feelbelling carpets and curtains.

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Detarbed. 2 deable bedrooms,
betwoon, with inni-mark fire discountonen, with inni-mark fire discounting the
Control of the complete of the complet Fully furnished luxury flat. 3

Studio fee in besury desclor-ment includes assembling pool in braulted landscaped gar-dens lided pled a berte large growth betel road still add-no door on to become bar-rison. Campietel. modern it fried latcher—we de dispusal, etc. latrace available Lease 90 - years. 121,000 prione 340 2312 ALBERT BRIDGE ROAD

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Luaury 2nd floor flat in 7-yearold purpose-built block. Newlydecorated. 1 bedroom will flited. curboards. Sitting roombedroom and large altractive
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£71,500 o.a.e. (no spents)

Mortgages . Finance

PROPERTY TO LET

LEGAL NOTICES

of the Liquidator's Acis and Dealings and of the triple of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1977.

O. N. MARTIN.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Marter of LEEWAY BUSINESS SERVICES LIMBED. Nature of Busi-ness: Secretarial Office. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MERTINGS:
CREDITORS Is July 1977, at
Room 239. Templer House 81 High
Holborn, Lendon WCIV 61P at
10.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the arms
day at the same place and at 10.30
o'clock.
R. BATES, Official Reconver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of Intrados Limited, Nature of Business: Heuring regulators, WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th WINDING-UP ORDER MADE YOU
MAY 1977.
MAY 1977.
MOETINGS

CREDITORS 30th June 1977, at
Room 25%, Tenniar House, M. High
Hatborn. London WGIV 6LP at
300 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES, on the same
day and at the same blace at 3.30
o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Provisional Lauddator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of GOYMANDA Liming, Nature of Business: Healing the Matter of GOYMANDA Limited.

Nature of Besness: Heaking
Ensineers.

UNDING-UP ORDER MADE
16th Arg.

16th Arg.

1977. ORDER MADE
16th Arg.

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1977. ORDER MADE
16th Arg.

16th

THE COMPANIES ACT. IMAM. In the Matter of REDMOND PERSIAN (ARIP 18 Limited Nature of Business Carnet Retailers, WIEDING-UP ORDER MADE Sth VINDING. UP ORDER MADE ON ADDIT AND LATT.

DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS

CREDITORS: 28th June 1977, at Room 23 Templar House 31 high Holborn London WCIV 6LP at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES On the came day and at the same place at 11.50 o'clock.

L. R. SATES Official Roceiver and Provisional Liquidator.

H BATES Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator,

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of Z. CHRIS Limited. Nature of Business: Wines. and aprilis importers and exporters. WENDING-UP ORDER made 2nd May 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST.
MEFTINGS.
CREDITORS 50th June, 1977. at
Recom G.D. Atlantic House, Railort
Visitate, London ECIN 2MD at ROOM GAU, MURIEL VIOLEN SHID AT VIOLUCE. London - ECIN SHID AT LL VIOLUCE CONTRIBUTIONES on the same day and at the same place at 10 50 office.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948, In the Mailer of LARANI Limited and The Companies Act, 1948, In the Mailer of LARANI Limited Nation of Business: Magazine Publics is hereby given, parsuant act, 1948, in the Mailer of Larani Limited Nation of Business: Magazine Publics of New Cavendish Street, London, Will Kalft, de Wenneady, the Linited Nation of Larani Linited National Street, London, Will Kalft, de Wenneady, the Linited National Company of the May 1977, at 1977, a KENNETH GEORGE THOMAS WAITEN ORTH, Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1918, in the Matter of CHATSDALE Limited Nature of Business. Manufacturers of Children's Clothian.

WINDING: TP ORDER MADE 1977, and 1977.

MEFINGS.

CREDITINES 23rd June 1977, at Rodin 232. Templay House, 81 Hier Holourn, London WCIV 6LP at 2.00 a ctock. Holborn, London WCIV 9LP at 2.00 Visions, software for the same of the same of the same of the same of the same place at 2.30 octors.

L. R. BATES Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

HE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 IN
10 MARIET OF R. J. MANNERS
10 MARIET OF R. J. MANNERS
17 MARIET OF REMANDES
17 MARIET OF REMANDES
WINDING - UP ORDER MADE:
Sh April 1977
DATE and PLACE OF FIRST
CREDITORS: Or 29 June 1977
the Grand Half Company
the County of Remains Half Company
the Grand County of Remains
onn. W.C.2, at 10.30 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES

newspapers specified in the sale order.

These persons intending to rote at the metring chould if they have not already done as said perfaculars of their claims to the Order. Receiver, Attents thouse, Holbard Vatuet: London ECIN 2810, from whom turns of proof of debr and procy can be obtained.

Fruits of dook and practice to be used at the meeting must be lodged with the Orlickal Receiver and later than 12.00 and on Manday, 37 sums 1977.

The poseing is called for the nurses of determining whether a liquidator shall be appointed in place of the Orlickal Receiver and whether a Committee of Inspection shall be appointed in act with the liquidator. Absence from the meeting with the Orlickal Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

M. Catherrada, Orlickal Receiver indicated and the Orlickal Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

BIGGER & BETTER Mortgages, Re-mortgages, Garrield Hillman & Co. Ltd., 178 Temple Chambers, Tomple Ave., EC4. 01-365 2457,

countryside. Specious, furn. family house, sachided but ar- iovely villages, 5 beds., 2 baths, 4 recept., c.h., avail. Aug. 2 years, E65 p.w. incl., parden, service- Pilgtims 02518 5130.

WINDING-UP ORDER PAGES 1817.
BATE and PLACE of FIRST METHODS 50th India 1977. at horn USO. Atlantic Honse. Holsen USO. Atlantic Honse. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companes act 1948, that a MEETING of the Companes act 1948, that a MEETING of the Companey will be haid at the Offices CONTRIBUTORIES in the same Officency will be haid at the Offices of Leonary will be haid at the Offices of Leonary will be haid at the Offices of Leonary Course & Co., situate at 5/4 Berriard Street. Lendon, W.1. on Thesator, She 28th day of June 1977, at 12 o'clock matches for the purposes membered in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 10th day of June 1977

By Order of the Board

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matley of WingArn Limited

COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In Maker of OKEBURN GON-CITS Limited, Nature of Builders and those income and those of Builders of Builders and those MADE Act 1977. Sth Acel 1977
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
ESCHOOLS
CREDITORS 29th June 1977, at
Room C20 Allanic House, Holbom
Reduct London ECIN 2HD at 10.00 CONTRIBUTORIES on the same contributories on the same contributories on the same contributories on the same H. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official Receiver and Provisional Luthicators.

Nature of Bussness : Holel Programmer, NDING-UP ORDER MADE 16: May 1977.

BATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 30th June 1977. at Russn 239. Templar House, St High Holborn. London WCIV 61# at 2.00. S'Clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same of clock fire same place and at 2.50 of clock.

L. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948, in the Mador of TRUEFORM POSTURE CHAIRS Limited, Nature of Business: Furniture mannof Busiress: Furniture manu-of Busiress: Furniture manu-facturers (Lip of State of First of State of Place of First of Methods: 39th June 1977, at DATE and Place of First of Methods: 100 of 100 Atlant (Sous Ediborn Viadurt London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 100 Atlant London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 100 Atlant (London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 100 Atlant (London ECIN 24ID at 10.30 of 100 Atlant (London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 10.00 of 100 Atlant (London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 10.00 of 100 Atlant (London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 10.00 of 10.00 of 100 Atlant (London ECIN 24ID at 10.00 of 10.0

THE COMPANIES ACT 1918 In he Matter of E. H. PATERSON HANN-UNIT Limited. Nature of Judiness Heulage Contractors. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE SIN APRIL 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST DATE and PLACE of FIRST
LECTINGS: 29th June 1977.
ROOM 230. Templar House, 81
ligh Hotborn. London WCIV 6LP
1 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES On the same
av and at the same place at 10.30
'clock.
L. R. BATES Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
In the Mauer of REATHSTAR
PROPERTIES Limited Nature of
Business: Catewers and Just propercent.
WINDIAT.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
METTINGS;
CREDITORS 27th June, 1977, at
Room 620 Atlantic Houses, Hothory
Viduat, Lordon ECIN 2HD at 3,00
o'clork.

LEGAL NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ACT

Notice of Application for a Licence
was HUMBERGAN PERSONNEL.
SERVICES
ACCORD CRESCENT ABERDEEN
ACCORD CRESCENT ABERDEEN
Hereby give motice in pursuance of
Social Club wer intend to apply
to the Secretary of Sale for
Employment for a listance to carry
on an employment agency for
CLASSES 1 TO 12 INCLUSIVE
and/or an employment insures for
CLASSES 1. TO 12 INCLUSIVE at
the primises 8 BON-ACCORD
CRESCENT, ABERDEEN Such
agency and at humbergar to be
known at HUMBERGAK PLHSONNEL SERVICES LM.
ANY person desiring to make
representations as to tree grant of
the licence should be applicated to the
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOR
SCOTIAND 46 JEFFREY STREET,
EDINBURGH EST 1 LUC, Jeithin
TWENTY-CIGHT days of LUCLUS.
SERVICES L. MONTGOMERY
(Company Secretary). EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ACT

O. SUNDERL

LEGAL NOTE

PROGRESS: FURT PROCESS: FURT WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th May 1977.

DATE and PLACE of VIRST MADE 1977. AT CREDITIONS 38th June 1977. AT CREDITIONS 38th June 1977. AT CREDITIONS 38th June 1978. AT CREDITIONS 38th June 1979. AT CREDITION 38th Jun

THE COMPANIES ACT.
The Meller of JAMES W
(BUILDER) Limited.
Business: General builder.
WINDING-UP ORDER
25th Auril 1977.
DATE and PLACE o
MEETINGS:
CREDITOGS: 29th June
Broom G.D., Atlantic House
Vindinct. Lond w ECIN
11.30 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES Do
day at the same place
b'clock.
N. SADDLER. Official
and Provisional L

DATE and PLACE of FIRST

Roborn. London WC1V
3.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES On
day and at the same plac
o'clock.
R. BATES, Officia
and Provisional Li-

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of NEE TITS 4 BOBS Nature of Business: Designs in ladies and children's desirences.

WINDING-UP EDER MADE 16th May 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST CREDITORS 1st July 1977 at Room 259. Templar House, 81 High Bolborn, London WCIV 61P, at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same that and at the same place at 11.50 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 m
1967 TYTEX HOSIERY Co. Limited
Morice is horsely given, pursuant
to Section 293 of the Companies
Act 1948, thit & MESSINIC of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at the offices
of Learnerd Carris & Co., situate at
5.48 Bentinck Street, London, W.1,
on Friday, the 24th day of June,
1977, at 13 o'clock industry, for the
purposes mentioned in Sections 294
and 295 of the sale of the 1977.
By Creder of the Board
R. B. Field,
Director. THE COMPANIES ACT

THE MINE OF GLENCO

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BUSINESS Proporty

WINDING-UP ORDE

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Bolborn, London WCI

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THE COMPANIES AT In the Matter of AM: HOTEL GROUP Limited. Business: Hotel owners: MINDING-UP ORDER pril 1977 DATE and PLACE ECTINGS CREDITORS 27th Jun toom 620 Adantic Hon Jaduci, London ECIN 2 o'rlock.
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N. SADDLER, Office, and Provisional L.

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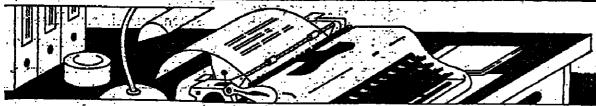
THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of HOWARD DISTRIBUTION & NARKETING SERVICES United Nature of Business: Wholesale distribution of Business: Wholesale distribution and hards of Control and PLACE of Pirst MEDITIONS: JOH June 1977. A Roum G20 Alexand Fully Holborn Vaduct London ECIN 2HD at 10,00 o'clock.

born Visionet Loundon E.C.I.
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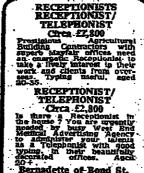
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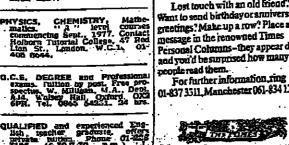
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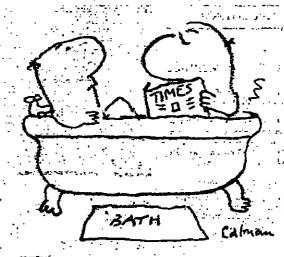
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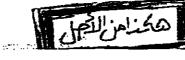
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if the test is taken soon after the sicohol will not have had 180B be absorbed into the blood-

of the notice. A final court, often overlooked, is that it ossible to be prosecuted to ossible to be prosecuted for driving even if the breach ing is below the permitted

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ce is elso froging to sell coin-breath-testers for installation coin, say a 10p piece, receive fix it to the equipment, blow ble to take a precise reading



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ting nave been going on since meanwhile, as recommittee the Home test law was introduced ten. Blennerhassett committee, the Home Several self-testing devices. Office is evaluating alternatives to the ared on the market and it is a devices, which may have been the best available, device back in 1967, but is by the police for roadside accurate. Blennerhassett pointed out that 30 per cent of motorists whose test is positive at the roadside are later eliminated by a second test or Blennerhassett committee.

be absorbed isno the blood will the reading could be gly low. The police are not to give a roadside test 20 minutes eiter the last are not dramatic and mainly concern the bodyshell, which has been restyled to give a larger glass area for better self devices could lead to visibility (the slimmer rear pillars are in court about the respective.

The car is slightly longer and wider, with more space for passengers and higgage! The dimensions are similar to those of the Ford Cortina, which in size and concept is one of the Blue bird's main British rivals. There is a Transport, and Road Research and driving position and enough from Laboratory will give little comfort to the say we should not have to

of criving offences. He is to put a new self-testing sale in the autumn, claiming more accurate than many of viously offered and, at 530 to mably cheap.

We will allow, the car is much as before. Datsun owners seem to find their vehicles reliable and one element in reliability is a simple mechanical layout which changes little with each layout which changes little with each beit does not prevent contact between the blows into a turbe fixed to lowing sentence nearly encapsulates and a sensor measures the the Datsun philosophy: To have companied being their vehicles releases but the following sentence nearly encapsulates the Datsun philosophy: To have companied being the principle: for the sake of change would have been not only pointless but uncharacteristic sed, yellow indicates a level of the Nissan Motor Company, who are the sake of thand in hand."

The report says that even when the beit does not prevent contact between the occupant and the interior of the car, where injuries result they are almost always less serious than if the person had been unbelted. The contact here were the part of the mechanical side to of the sake of change would have been not only pointless but uncharacteristic than restrained inside is countered by the finding that nearly a quarter of the Nissan Motor Company, who are the legal finite with each sake of change would have been the finding that nearly a quarter of the Nissan Motor Company, who are the legal finite with each sake of change would have been the finding that nearly a quarter of the Nissan Motor Company, who are the principle and one element in the entire search the province of the necessary the injuries and the interior of the car, where injuries result they are almost always less serious than if the contact here of the occupant and the interior of the car, where injuries result they are almost always less that the car, where injuries result nore sear belt wearers and 73 per cent nore sear belt wearers and return of the with each she in the occupant and the interior of t

the new Bluebird, just as much as the old, is a very ordinary car to drive. There is nothing much wrong with it, though the noise level and ride can be trifficized, but nothing to ordinary car to drive. though the noise level and ride can be ce does not think that do-it criticized, but nothing to enthuse about tests will promote drinking either.

A word about noise, since Datsun know when he is about to completion to road safety. He reckons claims that much has been done to speed limit, should he not that a motorist is ensided to know reduce it. Driven gently, the Bluebird access to equipment that will beforehand if he is likely to break is quiet enough, but the engine be the law and says there is too much comes noisy when extended and there has per 100 ml of blood? not enough on trying to prevent the which was enough to discourage cruising up to the permitted motorway limit. Road and wind, noise is not ing up to the permitted motorway limit. Road and wind, noise is not

There have been modifications to the all-independent suspension but the ride all-independent suspension but the ride remains choppy, with bumps, however slight, transmitting themselves clearly and sometimes forcibly into the passenger comparament. On the other hand, the car holds the road well and corners with little roll. The reserving thousand

ported to the Government ink and driving law last year, is out strongly against self. Alcometer It has been to be the foreign and possible replacements the has come to expect on Japanese cars, is seen to be the foreign against self. Alcometer It has been widely praised the rest shows they are not sking not whether they can mother drink without passing finit, but how they can get their faculties are unimitated by a second test or with little roll. The steering, though still of the old-fashioned recurculating ball type, had more precision than one has come to expect on Japanese cars. The Bluebird has a 1770 ct overhead camshaft engine running on three-star for its accuracy and is used by the police forces of Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Spain, the United States and Amstralia Moreover, unlike the Alcotest, which is imported from manufactured in the Prime Minister's constituency in Cardiff.

Alcotest, which is imported from manufactured in the Prime Minister's constituency in Cardiff.

The Bluebird has a 1770 ct overhead camshaft engine running on three-star fuel and giving a claimed top speed of the manufactured from had not precise the car holds the road well and corners with little roll. The steering, though still of the old-fashioned recurculating ball type, had more precision than one has come to expect on Japanese cars.

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The Bluebird has a 1770 ct overhead camsha

One excellent feature, and one for which I was grateful in recent warm weather, was the ventilation system. It is unusual to have an effective flow of cool air without having to employ a noisy fan. The instruments and controls are conveniently placed, with the ex-ception of the choke button, which is out of the driver's sight and likely to be forgotten. Though the Bluebird is

in the back for long-legged passengers. those who say we should not have to However, I found the driver's door wear seat belts. Analysing the fate of rather narrow for getting in and out, a vehicle occupants in 1,126 accidents, it fault also of the smaller Datsun Violet. found that there were 86 per cent The boot is deep but high-lipped. fewer serious and critical injuries

trapped inside a car which caught fire installation

But conventional designs often proinstallation

But conventional designs often proor was submerged in water were found
in the whole survey

to be "minimal". In the whole survey

Peter Waymark

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(continued on page 30)

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bly the best known—and best—of the Ealing comedies is The Lavender lob (BBC2 7.50), an enjoyable robbery caper with Alec Guinness in fine In contrast, the unfunny RAF comedy Get Some In! (ITV-7.10) returns ony Selby, but Sea Tales (BBC2 10.15) is an entertaining story of a 21-stone el swimmer outdoing his son; and Royal Heritage (BBC1 7.50) ends its th the Oueen Mother recalling the wartime bombing of Buckingham Palace. t: Jubilee Test (BBC1 11.50, BBC2 11.25, 10.55 pm) is for the Ashes.—T.S.

	BBC	2
am, Open University:	6.48-7	55 am, Open Univer
of Germany, 7.05,	Two W	ays to work , 7.05, U
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10.45. On the Move.	As- B	BC 1 3.55 pm1
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Total England V	The F	ederation Curr. 2.30.
1.30 Ragrime. 1.45.	3.45.	4.20. Taces: 6.35.
9. You and Me. 2.14.	:Unive	csity: Shop Seperviso
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1 Robal Accor. 3.45.	7.05	Having a Kapy.
d Curr 3.55 Play	· 7.38	News on 2. Weather
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5, Captain Pugwash.	7	Jone 1951; 7.50,
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185	10 15 -	Sea Tales: The G
e Frost Programme,	20.23	by Ted Walker.
th Dr David Owen,	¥0.75	Name of the state
THE DE DEVICE CHAMP	10.45	News.

A6-7.55 am, Open University: 9.30 am, Schools. 12.50, we Ways to work; 7.05; Oxida-we Phosphorylation (1); 7.30, Pipkins. 12.30, Treasures in stimation. 11.00, Play School. Store.

3. BBC 1 3.55 pm. 11.25, S.45 News. Today.

10. Federation Cup; 2.30, 3.05, G.40 Crossroads.

10. Federation Cup; 2.30, 3.05, G.40 Crossroads.

10. Gartoon.

10. Get Some In 1

10. Get Some In 1

10. Film, with Steve Forcest.

10. News.

10. News on 2. Weather.

10. Oxord Do Better?

10. Oxord Do Bette News.

Sea Tales: The Gaffer, by Ted Walker. Tennis, Cricket, highmibus: Chicago Blues, 10.55 lights.

11.55-12.00, Closedown. Rosalind Shanks reads Elsewhere—by — Antheny

od White. Border Grampian

Type Tees

Thames

12,00, Thames. 2.00 pm, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Betry Boop. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News; Day by Day. 6.40, University Ghallenge. 7.10, Gef Some In. 7.40, McCloud. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Music in Gamera. 11.00; Baretra. 11.55; Southern News Extra. 12.05 am, Weather; On the Rocks.

Weather: On the Rocks. Radio

12.00, Thames. 4.20 pm, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News; ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Film: The Deep Six. with Alan Ladd. 9.30, Thames: 10.30, The Collaborators. 11.30, Gardening

Granada 12.00, Thames 4.20 pm, Tarzan 5.10, This Is Your Right 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News; Granada Reports. 6.40, The Bionic Woman. 7.35, Get Some In. I. 8.05; Columbo. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Phyllis. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20, Disappearing World.

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I trusted in thee, O Lord: I said. Thou art my God, My times are in thy hand. —Psalm 51, 14, 15,

1 Game birds follow their leader (5).
4 Those notes mislaid by

Sullivan? (4, 5). (9).
9 Came back with a diel 8 Laundry error includes a

scheme, appearing very than 19:.

10 Simpleton demands rum in New York (5).

11 Rebred business-man? (8, 17).

11 Repred business-man? (8, sidiary activities (4-5).
12 Whole of northern territory is the company (6).
16 Odd gins after one for the road here? (8).

in the country (6).

14 Payments for the cloth?

18 Hotherd feels some irritation with temporary stop-

17 Stirring march tune for such sedentity strategists? (6).

19 Long effusion shows direction to a system of belief 21 Entrant has had it 1 (6).

pages (7).

DEATHS ALEN.—On 7th June, peacefully, at The Old House, Newbyth, East Union, following a long illness, borne with courage and patience, mary, loved and loving wite of John and Rachet (formerly of Woodbarton, Kontisbearner). Cremation has taken place in Edinburgh, Donations, it desired, may be sent at her wish to the Churchwardens of St. Antrew's Church, Guilompton, Devon. Church, Cullompton, Devon.

NDraws.—On June 14th, 1977.

Munol M.A. (Cantab.). of 19

Downs Cole View, Westbury-onTrym. Bristol. in hospital.

Funeral service. Friday, June

17th, 1977. Canford Cermatorium, at 2.20 p.m. No fuwers

DEATHS

SAVAGE—On June 15th, Marjorie Edizabeth, assed 92 years, who of the late George Herbert Savane, mother of Michard and sand Mariasi, engandracher of Chrobyn and Mariasi, grandracher of Chrobyn and Mariasin and Mariasin and Savane picase but if desired donations to Cherker Chromb, may be sent to the Rectory. Coberier, Glob. SINGLETON.—On 14th June; Hamash Selle (Queente). of Hydrodyna Savanes of Grands Hall-Buner of Mariasin and Samanina and Virginia Chine, and Isanisason, the Savitasiand, Dr. Sent Samanina (Mariasin Christopher of Mariasin and Hall-Buner of Mariasin and Joree, sister of Josette, Raymond and Joree, sister of Josette, Mariasin de Mont. Calm. Westerham, on Friday, June 17th, st 11.30 a.m., Flowers and Inquiries to W. Hodgus, & Co., Sortenquik B.4457. 17th, 1977, Caniora Greenstorium, at 2.20 p.m. No flowers
by request.

Applessy.— On June 14th,
sunderny Peter William
Gutterny Sunderny
Sunderny Cathering
Sunderny Monday,
20th June 11.30 a.m., St.
Peter's Church Curdridge, followed by cremation. Flowers to
F. C. Hughes, St. John's Road,
Hedge End. Southampton, or
dooglicas to the British Heart
Foundation To High Street.
BUWRite.— On June 14 a his
BUWRite.— On June 14 a his
BUWRITE.— On June 14 a his
Home. Capiain Frederick G. S.
Powering, H.N. refired, of Airove
Groom, Eardisland, Leorniester,
Herefordstire. Sedly missed by
this wife Mary, Cromation private,
finness sorvice at Eerdisland
Parish Church at 3 p.m., on Monday, June 20. No flowers by his
request. but it desired donallons
to Cancor Research 14th, peaceCalling. Male desired donallons
Calling. In his siece, John Alex-

day, June 20. No flowers by his requist, but it desired donations to Lancor Research.

Lo Lancor Lancor.

Lo Lancor. BIGGS.—The funerals of the late Maior Harry Biggs, Lundon Representative of the Sugar Corporation of Swarzand, formerly of the Ministry of Overseas development and the Federal Government of the West Indies, took place privately at Golders Green Commonward, on Tuesday, 14th June. MEMORIAL SERVICES

MOTHIO — A memorial service for
Maru Mothio will be held at
the West Loudon Synagogue,
Upper Berkeley Street, Loudon,
W.J. on Wednesday, June 22, 21,
PARSONS.—A memorial service for
Miss L. E. Parsons will be held
at Creditin Parish Church on
Wednesday, 29th June, at 2.50
p.m.

Memoral service in bananates inter.

DEMARQUETTE.—On June 13th,
Commission beloved who of Frances and devoted mother of Janu-Fraderic and Marc-Henri in the London Chint, after a long dimers bravely borne. Functal Fricty, 17th June, at 10 a.m., at the Fronch Church, Leicoster Square.

the Fronch Church. Leicoster Square. S

about old age

" When you get old nobody wants to know you . . . I didn't speak to a soud all day. I cried all evening. Most days are empty like that." (Interview with elderly

widow in North London.) "What misery you see. We found an old man and woman in different houses paralysed. Both She says she cannot go sit there and pray to God to inspire people to give her something to eat." (Sister Mand Hale,

India.) Seventy-eight-year-old Maggie lives in a tiny flat. Immediately on entering, one can smell the damp. The walls are wet to touch, and patches of mildew can be seen. (Report from a UK city centre.)

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22 Just the money to save the 23 Article 9 has note added sinking fund? (8, 7).
24 Author George finished with iter (5).
25 Choice about period and Solution of Puzzle No 14,628 method of working (9).

22 Old prison ships? (5).

6 Might fall for a bit of mis-chief? (7). 7 Regulation formerly made.

25 Choice about period and method of working (9).

26 The eccentric sixter of a Greek at Troy (9).

27 Asian tribesmen like chasing a horse (5).

POWN

1 Drink to blue-stocking, periops, from Israel town (9).

2 We introduce Henry, the big swimmer (5).

3 20 decamping? (7).

4 Concealed doceased, not being heardes: (6).

5 and the piano needs repair, in a minor way (4-4).

July 25 - 20. ° Perpetuate the memory of someone dear to you, by inscribing their name on the Dedication Plaque of a Day Centre: £150. FREEPOST facility and Help the Aged, Room T3, FREEPOST 30, LONDON

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DEATHS

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Tiggy,

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Kin, M.C. O.B.E., and of my

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Parkin, 4th March, 1988, and

16th June, 1969;—Colette.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** MRS 8. JENNINGS wishes to thank all relatives and friends for the aympathy and beautiful tribules to the late Mr Brian Jennings and for the donations to his two special charides.

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